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Tower Views

by Clearway

Bombs Burst in Palestine

France, Japan Genuflect With Roosevelt Entourage

¶ Jerusalem—In a crowded Arab bus station at Jerusalem's teeming Jaffa Gate, within the shadow of David's Tower, where once the "corner gate" stood at the northwest corner of Solomon's city, the babel of voices is hushed by the roar of a bomb. Panic ensues. But as the smoke and the excitement dissipate and the twisted framework of a Hebron-bound bus is cleared away, it is found that four casualties and 14 injured make up the toll paid to an age-old intolerance. The incident raises the casualties consequent to nine days of rioting between Jews and Arabs in Palestine to 37 killed and 147 injured. The cause of the strife? Arabs fight for national status, independence; Jews fight for the consummation of an ancient dream; the establishment of a national home for their people in the Promised Land.

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• Attempting to adjudicate the differences is Great Britain, administrator of a League mandate over Palestine. Britain is in a quandary. Committed equally to the development of self-governing institutions, and to the establishment of a Jewish National Home, it is also pledged to "safeguard the civil and religious rights of all inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race or religion." It proposes that Palestine be divided into three parts—Jewish, Arabic and mandated. But this plan is not agreeable to Jew nor Arab. So Britain endeavors to maintain order as the racial feud simmers. • In the land where human hatred crucified the great Wayshower, human hatred still seethes, still crucifies, still suffers.

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¶ Politeness—Bowing from the waist with ceremonious affability, Tokyo asks France please to inform the unworthy inquirer how it proposes to exercise its august pleasure with regard to the Paracel Islands, occupied by the polus almost coincidental to reports that Japan was threatening seizure of near-by Hainan. Doffing its silk topper of diplomacy in a sweeping Parisian salute, France, in effect, replies to Japan: "O la, la. It is nothing. It is nothing. All quite without significance. But certainly. Japanese fishing and other interests will not suffer. The friendliest of relations prevail." Whereupon both nations understand quite explicitly that France proposes to see that its interests in Indo-China shall not suffer from occupation of Hainan; and Japan understands that encroachment on French rights in Indo-China would constitute a dangerous adventure. • Admirable thing, diplomacy.

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¶ Warfare—Spain and China continue to tremble to the interminable tread of the Four Horsemen. Japan's "big drive" against Hankow goes stale, bogs down in the marshes that line the Yangtze, and Chinese guerrillas pot shot at the invaders on many fronts. The war gods of the Nipponese seem blind to the incense of aggression, for the braver the brown legions fight the more their obstacles seem to multiply. In Spain, too, the aggressors continually are forced to postpone promised victory. Generalissimo Franco's Insurgents sweep confidently across the broad Mediterranean plain of eastern Spain toward Almenara (key to Valencia). But west of Valencia the drive bends back as Loyalists report that Insurgents are retreating into the Mora Hills. • In warfare nothing is certain except that soldiers are sacrificed. One is reminded of what Frederick the Great of Prussia once said: "If my soldiers were to begin to reflect, not one of them would remain in the ranks."

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¶ Britannia—Laborites storm the Government in the House of Commons with charges of "letting down the merchant marine." The old, proud boast, "Britannia rules the waves," declare Opposition speakers, is weakened by the fact the British merchant marine has 2000 fewer ships today than in 1914, excluding tankers; that it has only 28 per cent of the world's tonnage as compared to 44 per cent prior to the World War. Says Laborite Greenwood; Subsidies of one kind or another aid the merchant service in the United States, Japan, Germany, Italy and France. • Is Britain building an armory with timbers from its life-raft?

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¶ En Route—The President of the United States embarks on a series of bouts with local politicians. His jousting stick has a double knob. He preaches the doctrine of the New Deal (the enlarged influence of the Federal Government in social and economic spheres) while he espouses the cause of loyal local adherents campaigning this year. His attitude clarifies the political scene. Mr. Roosevelt notifies all hands that he seeks power to further pursue the policies and methods he has followed during his incumbency. • It is a bold and uncompromising strategy. It permits a widespread adoption by lesser politicians of a line hitherto employed mostly by press representatives: "En route with Roosevelt."

Relief Plans Offered State By Saltonstall

Throw Politics Out the Window, He Tells Both Sides in Deadlock

$9,000,000 Fund

Appealing to Gov. Charles F. Hurley and the Massachusetts General Court to "throw politics out the window" and be Americans before they are Republicans or Democrats, Leverett Saltonstall, G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate, today presented a rounded plan for providing relief work in Massachusetts and ending the present legislative "stay at home" deadlock with the Governor.

The plan includes using $9,000,000 now in the highway fund for public works projects. Jobs would be allotted on the basis of need by a nonpartisan committee.

Mr. Saltonstall submitted two plans for insuring the nonpolitical character of the hiring committee:

Two Plans Offered

1. Have the committee consist of United States Senators David I. Walsh (D) and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), and a third member chosen by organized labor.

2. Have one member appointed by the Governor, another jointly by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate, and the third by Labor.

"At a single stroke," Mr. Saltonstall said, "this would remove every taint of partisan politics from the problem of relief.

"I believe," Mr. Saltonstall continued, "that the plain, ordinary folks of the Commonwealth, who either pay the bills or need the aid, are fed up with every struggle anywhere for partisan advantages over relief funds.

Common Purpose Needed

"They want a return of prosperity, which means pay rolls far more than they want a political victory for anyone in political life. So many of us have been so busy being Republicans or Democrats that we have forgotten to be Americans, united in the common purpose to end this depression, to stop unnecessary drains on the people, and to restore the unemployed to steady jobs again."

Mr. Saltonstall's suggestion, which was embodied in an open letter to the Governor and the General Court, was designed to end the present fight between the Governor and the Republican majority in the Legislature over methods of raising relief funds.

Deadlocked on Program

The Governor originally proposed a $76,000,000 budget. This was rejected by the Legislature which then passed a $71,731,000 budget.

Subsequently the Governor asked for a $23,625,000 bond issue for public works and to give relief work. This was rejected as was his plan for a $17,500,000 spending program, $9,000,000 to be raised by a bond issue and $8,500,000 diverted from highway funds.

The issue has been deadlocked for two weeks.

President's Purge: Bold Stand Taken on Stump

New Deal and Roosevelt Policies Come First on Tour, Then Urge for Re-election of Loyal Congressmen—At Marietta, Ohio, Senator Bulkley Wins White House Endorsement—Barkley Also Approved

By Erwin D. Canham

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Ohio-Kentucky, July 8—President Roosevelt today is embarked upon one of the major political adventures of his career—the infinitely difficult attempt to carry mid-term primaries and elections. Few Presidents have ever dared to campaign positively in a mid-term contest. But Mr. Roosevelt has taken the bull by the horns. He is stumping for New Deal votes behind a continuingly progressive legislative and administrative policy.

This political expedition opened before typical though not very large crowds at Marietta today, and immediately showed party complications, for Marietta is the home of former Gov. George White, who is running against Senator Robert J. Bulkley whom the President twice mentioned in his speech. Former Governor White introduced the President, but received no political mention. In an impromptu beginning Mr. Roosevelt pleasantly mentioned "two old friends of mine" Senator Bulkley and Representative Robert Secrest of this congressional district. The references to Senator Bulkley, some observers thought, were not so apt especially in the home town of Former Governor White.

Not Over-Enthusiastic

However, crowds along the way gave him a restrained welcome, not the zealous enthusiasm noted in industrial or western districts, but a welcome such as a Chief Executive expects. A monument by Gutzon Borglum, on the banks of the Muskingum River near its junction with the Ohio, was unveiled by the President here.

All democratic factions rallied to bask in the Presidential presence. The two chief contenders for the Governorship, Gov. Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer, national committeeman, who is reported to have the edge in the race, stuck close to the President's entourage. Despite this representation, Mr. Roosevelt did not hesitate to pump for the Bulkley faction, and New Deal support was understood to go to Mr. Sawyer as well.

Booms Bulkley and Barkley

The President's effort follows a dual technique. He is first of all preaching the doctrine of the New Deal—of a government doing constantly more for people, enlarging its sphere of influence, building up what he called today "insurance" and of people on a "mental migration" toward new frontiers and new ways.

Second, the President is trying to translate this wide crusade into terms of candidates actually running for office this year.

Thus, beginning at Marietta, endorsing Senator Bulkley, later at Covington, Lexington, and Louisville, Kentucky, he did his best for Senator Alben W. Barkley, his Majority Leader, beleaguered by the thumping political challenge of Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

At Marietta, the President was for-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

SEC Ordered To Make Study Of Insurance

As Part of Monopoly Quiz Conducted by Federal Government

First in History

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 8—The first investigation of insurance companies on a national basis in the history of the country is now definitely included in the current monopoly inquiry, it is learned here.

The insurance study has been assigned to the Securities and Exchange Commission in allocating the diverse research work among six different federal agencies.

In 1936, life insurance companies alone had total assets of $24,750,000,000. Outside of the Armstrong investigation in New York in 1905, in which Charles Evans Hughes made his reputation, there has been no comprehensive survey of the economic effects of this huge aggregate of capital.

The SEC will review the insurance investments to determine to what degree they might be used as instruments of economic power. In addition it is delving into the subject of investment banking credit, and corporate finance.

Increase in Investments

The Armstrong investigation in New York was the sensation of its day. It disclosed that the insurance companies had total assets of more than $2,900,000,000, regarded as breathtaking at the time. It was argued that any group with assets like this had potential economic and even political power on a big scale. In the 33 years since then, the investment assets of the insurance companies have greatly increased. Today they are eight or nine times as large.

Besides the agenda for SEC, the scope of studies for the other five agencies follows:

Labor Department—Effects of combinations and price policies upon labor and unemployment and the effects of such policies upon working and living conditions in general.

Federal Trade Commission—Problems of production and dis-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

German-American Air Ties

Wide World; © Harris & Ewing

United States Shares in Zeppelin Centennial

Upper Inset—Commander Charles E. C. Rosendahl of Lakehurst Naval Air Station, and (Lower Right) Dr. Hugo Eckener, Veteran German Skipper of Famous Zeppelins, Meet Again. In the Background Is Shown a Newly-Assembled Section for a New Giant Zeppelin Being Constructed at the Friedrichshafen Plant Which Commander Rosendahl Visited

War Supplies From U. S. Set At $20,000,000

State Department Figures Show Shipments to China and Japan

Planes and Motors

Washington Waits Effect of Hull's Request to Cease Exportation of Arms

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—American firms sold Japan and China more than $20,000,000 worth of war supplies during their first year of conflict.

State Department figures showed today that China bought $12,559,741 and Japan $7,664,413.

Japanese purchases, however, have increased at a much more rapid rate, with the result that in the last six months Japan has become a bigger buyer by several hundred thousand dollars.

War supplies sent to both belligerents were principally airplanes, motors, and accessories. Most shipments to China were licensed for Hong Kong, British port, through which they go into the interior.

State Department officials said it was too soon to determine the effect of the statement of Secretary Cordell Hull June 11 that the Administration was seeking to discourage manufacturers from shipping planes to countries which engage in bombing civilian populations.

They said licenses on the basis of which arms export figures are published often are issued in considerable advance of the actual shipment. Manufacturers are under contract with the belligerents and have to ask for additional licenses until the contracts have been fulfilled; otherwise they must risk suit for breaking contracts.

Italy Blames Democracies

Italy today adds a new version to the sophistries of the Sino-Japanese war.

Japan charges China with provoking the conflict. China charges Japan with outright aggression.

Italy—speaking through its chief journalistic spokesmen—blames the continued carnage on the democracies. Unlike the humanitarian objections which are being raised to foreign aid to either side, Italy declares that the democracies' offense is in aiding China, thus preventing a Japanese victory, which has resulted in prolonging war. The dispatch follows:

ROME, July 8 (AP)—The authoritative Fascist writer Virginio Gayda yesterday accused the United States, Great Britain, and France of responsibility for continuation of the Chinese-Japanese war.

"Japan finds herself faced by the diplomatic opposition of the United States, Great Britain, and France, which by encouraging a still disorganized and badly armed China to stupidest resistance, have been responsible for open, armed conflict which for a year has soaked Chinese territory in blood, "Signor Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

"All three of these democracies have conquered in past decades important political, financial, and economic positions in China and are interested in developing them with help of latent, chronic disorder and a weak Chinese Government," he said.

"All three democracies are hostile to the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistible development of population, productive, and military forces reflects vast possibilities of penetration in Asiatic territory and in the entire system of the Pacific to which their possessions and imperial interests are bound."

The controlled Fascist press cheered Japan on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Editorials stressed the signing of an Italian-Manchukuo-Japanese commercial accord as indicating strengthened Italian-Japanese relations.

Japan's Drive Stalled

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—Japan's big offensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese Army confronted new danger from guerrilla bands on widely separated fronts.

These bands of Chinese irregulars for the past year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas to the major railway lines, a few highways, and large cities like Nanking, Peiping, and Tientsin.

Course in Radio Listening; Lamps Sing, Tables Whistle

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, July 8—Listening to radiocasts has become a valuable accomplishment, for which people should be trained as they are for other accomplishments, is the considered opinion of a group of inter-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

CHICAGO (AP)—It's a musical age in furniture.

A trip through exhibits at the summer trade show at the American Furniture Mart discloses:

Floor lamps that sing bass.

An eighteenth century Duncan Phyfe table that whistles.

An early American maple bedside table that plays jazz.

A French inlaid chest of drawers that croons.

But close investigation revealed that all these pieces of furniture have been utilized as the season's newest ideas in radio cabinets.

Manufacturers explained this new version of radios installed in traditional pieces of furniture was intended to solve the problem of radios in "period" rooms in which the usual boxy modernistic styled radio sometimes seems out of place.

For instance, designers have tucked a radio into the base of a floor lamp. Its illuminated dial encircles the lamp's main stem at the base and seems part of the decorative scheme. Stations are located by turning a section of the lamp's stem.

Canyon Explorers Signal 'All Safe' to Flying Scouts

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 8 (AP)—The overdue Nevills expedition was reported 20 miles up the Colorado River from here today, ready to arrive and make its first contact with civilization in 18 days. Apprehension here ended last night, when two Coast Guard fliers reported sighting the group, apparently making camp along the flood-tide stream.

The fliers, R. W. Fendlay and J. L. Riggs, reporting to their commanding officer in El Paso, Texas, said they dropped notes to the adventurers, who signaled that they needed no help. The first note read: "If you are the scientific expedition from the University of Michigan, all persons lie down."

The four men and two women lay prone. The second note read:

"If everybody okay, raise your arms to a horizontal position."

The six persons raised their arms. The third read:

"If you need food, everybody sit down."

All members of the party remained standing.

Two government employees who have kept 24-hour vigil since Sunday, made preparations for the party's arrival. The expedition was unheard from after it left Green River, Utah, June 20, until the fliers reported it safe. The government men—A. J. Hanson and F. S. Anderson—said the explorers, now in practically calm water, should have no trouble reaching Lee's Ferry, where they will restock supplies, before continuing their 666-mile voyage to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam, Nevada.

The expedition, studying botanical specimens, has passed the most difficult stretch of the river—Cataract Canyon.

U. S. Dirigible Commander Honored at Zeppelin Fete

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 8 (AP)—Commander Charles E. C. Rosendahl, chief of the United States Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., literally had the key to future German airship traffic in his pocket when he arrived here today for the celebration of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin's 100th birthday anniversary.

A large iron key to Zeppelinheim village near Frankfurt airport, which Germans regard as the future world dirigible base, was given Commander Rosendahl by Mayor Captain Hans von Schiller to symbolize the close ties between German and American airship men—a friendship which flourishes despite Germany's lack of American helium supplies.

The commander and Mrs. Rosendahl visited the naval base at Kiel, the Aviation Ministry in Berlin and the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin plant where work is progressing on the new dirigible LZ131.

Friedrichshafen, birthplace of airships, and nearby Konstanz, Count Zeppelin's home town, were centers of festivities honoring the memory of the air-minded cavalry General, father of the lighter-than-air idea and "one of the greatest Germans."

Ceremonies began with the dedication of the new Zeppelin Museum of the Zeppelin plant grounds next to the huge hangar where the LZ (airship) 130, almost completed, waits to be inflated with unobtainable, noninflammable American helium. Speaking at the ceremony at the opening of the museum, Dr. Eckener ridiculed Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes' helium export ban. "Peculiar maneuvers are common in America during election years," he said.

Airship workers said denial of the precious gas to Germany put Count Zeppelin's pioneering work back farther than it was 38 years ago when his first craft left its hangar on Lake Coristance, on June 2, 1900.

Nevertheless a lunch for the Zeppelin plant staff, airship crews, and visiting aviators, over which the veteran skipper Dr. Hugo Eckener presided in the flower-bedecked hangar, was happy enough in the assurance efforts to advance the airship's cause would go forward.

Economics in the News

A New Dealer's Credo—Jerome Frank's Book Outlines the Economic System as He Wants It—Antipathetic to Hullism

—By H. B. E.—

Among the left-wing inspirers of the New Deal, Jerome Frank, by common consent, is one of the leaders. He was an original brain-truster. Then in Washington he served as general counsel of the AAA till he was retired as the result of AAA Administrator Davis's "purge." After a brief spell at his law practice, he is now back in the Administration, as one of the five commissioners of the SEC.

Now he has written a book, "Save America First," in order to show the goal of Jerome Frank's New Deal. I would not go so far as to say that this is the Roosevelt goal. A President who can sustain both the internationalist Cordell Hull and the nationalist Jerome Frank is difficult to express as to systematic objective. Mr. Frank, however, is the one to whom the designation of New Dealer more properly belongs. And I would go so far as to say that Mr. Frank is a logical New Dealer in pleading for an America divorced from the world economic system; that is, from Hullism.

The New Deal, as I see it, is a pragmatic effort to reconstruct and oversee the economic system which came into being as a result both of economic breakdown and the backdoor seizure of the apparatus of state by big business. Copperheads have recently been put on notice that the effort is continuous. They required no such forewarning, for the inquiry into monopoly may, when the facts are in, prove to be a new springboard for more overseership. In the gradations of that overseership will develop the future form of the New Deal. The trend of New Deal thought, to my view, seems to be toward control. Mr. Frank, as a left-winger, is an ardent controller, and that is why I think he is logical in rejecting the freedom-loving Mr. Hull.

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There is no recognizable place in logic for foreign trade to be uncontrolled in a supervised economic system. That would mean a half-free, half-controlled system. And the one half would play ducks and drakes with the other, making the planned economy for which Mr. Frank yearns clearly impossible to administer. This antinomy was recognized in both the NRA and the original Wages and Hours Bill. The former had enormous tariff powers which, after the upset of the NRA, were passed on in the latter to another set of administrators, though they don't appear in the Wages and Hours Bill as finally enacted. They were calculated to prevent any foreign element from upsetting a domestic balance and domestic standards.

Nevertheless Mr. Frank's logic does not take him far enough. He seems to think that a super-NRA can coexist with democracy. Economic control he wants, but also political freedom. I don't think the two are compatible. In Germany those who held this fond but naïve illusion saw control strangle political as it had already strangled economic freedom by a kind of inevitability of gradualness. The process began at the ports. When the Germans established foreign exchange control, they assumed the power to control business buying of raw materials. A permit withheld might mean a business snuffed out. In turn output came to be guided by the State as a criterion of what should be imported. This made the bureaucrat the judge of what the people should consume. If the State wanted steel, the population's rations of butter were reduced, and if they preferred to go some place where they could have their butter on their bread instead of in their battleships, they found the exit barred to their money by this same foreign exchange control.

No doubt the scintillating Mr. Frank would find an epigram to express his dissent from an argument based upon another country's experience. This is the United States; not Germany. But, as Gustav Cassels, the Swedish writer, argues, any planned economy requires a political dictatorship. An economy is a collection of individuals, and you cannot plan or control an economy without subjecting the people in it to strict disciplines. And I mean disciplines all the way down the line. Take, for instance, the AAA. AAA started out to control five basic commodities, but the control sprouted over the entire rural economy.

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It might be denied, moreover, that the ports could be the bottleneck of control in continental United States. Think, however, of the steel industry. A round dozen of imported alloys go into steel, and James A. Farrell, former President of the United States Steel Corporation, has recently explained that, as the result of the war-time interruption of manganese imports, America's basic industry was within six weeks of paralysis. Let a bureaucrat take charge of any one of these alloys, and he has the steel industry at his mercy. The same applies to the telephone industry, with its 19 essential imports.

Maybe American, if not German, controllers might strive to serve the people rather than a Leviathan state in planning either industry. That is, they might seek that economy of abundance which is Mr. Frank's Utopia. Such an aim, I suggest, requires an admission of a higher intelligence as well as a higher ethics in Washington. The Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation is a planner in parvo. Yet one reads of townships overwhelmed with surplus oranges and of potatoes rotting in rural caches. Is this not evidence that even such minor planning is not efficient just because the planner happens to be located in Washington?

The economy of abundance is far more likely to come from cutting shackles to production and reducing obstacles to trade than from creating new shackles and more mountainous obstacles. Real liberals hope that this will be the end of the fact-finding of the monopoly inquiry. But this book by a man who will sit on the inquiry as William O. Douglas's alternate makes one wonder.

Shoes Bring 'Balanced Motion'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Cheering news for foot soldiers was radiocast July 7 by William F. Washburn, Chief Associate of the Gait Laboratory of the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

En route to address medical groups in Fort Worth, Texas, and California, he said research had evolved a theory of "balance in motion" which, applied to army shoes, increased the speed of marching men eight per cent and lessened fatigue 10 per cent.

Shoes are now made, he explained, to fit feet at rest, although the real test comes when a shoe is used. Studies of foot motions will enable more scientific construction.

The "balance in motion" theory, he added, shows that when we think we are walking a straight line we are in reality moving forward by making a series of figure-eights.

Firecracker Cargo Is Unwelcome

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (AP)—Mayor S. Davis Wilson ordered municipal authorities yesterday to prevent a Japanese steamer, which he said was carrying a $500,000 cargo of fireworks, from unloading in the Port of Philadelphia.

He instructed Jacob Clinton, Fire Marshal, to refuse a permit for storage and directed Superintendent of Police Hubbs to destroy the fireworks if they are unloaded.

Mayor Wilson announced simultaneously that a public meeting would be held next Wednesday in his office to inaugurate a campaign to stop the sale, manufacture and use of fireworks in Pennsylvania. More than 300 persons were injured by fireworks in Philadelphia over the recent Fourth of July weekend.

Fireworks Ban Sought

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—City and State officials have rallied to the support of Gov. George H. Earle's proposal to prohibit sale of fireworks except to organizations which put on displays under supervision of experts.

'Co-ops': Sweden Shows the Way

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—While consumer co-operatives have succeeded in breaking down monopoly price structures in Sweden, with consequent increases in purchasing power for families living there, it would be hazardous to predict a similar outcome from the growth of the same movement in America, in the opinion of Albin Johannson, President of the Co-operative Union of Sweden.

Distributing and marketing machinery in the United States differs considerably from that in Sweden, so no accurate comparison is possible, Mr. Johannson, here to participate in the Delaware tercentenary celebration, suggested during an interview yesterday. At the same time, he emphasized that the co-operative movement has been one of the most important influences in the development of better social conditions in Sweden.

Since cartels, or trusts, do not meet with the same governmental opposition in Sweden as they do in America, it has remained for the co-operative societies to force prices down to economic levels, Mr. Johannson said. One of the first victims was the margarine trust, which was broken in 1921 with the erection of a co-operative factory at Norrkoping. Today it is the largest margarine plant in Sweden.

Another objective was reached when the electrical lamp cartel found itself in competition with a co-operative factory in Stockholm and was forced to reduce prices so drastically that Swedish consumers now save more than $1,120,000 annually on that article alone. The co-operatives had much the same success in forcing down the price of rubber overshoes—a national necessity in winter—to within the reach of the poorest citizen.

More recently the co-operatives had been successful in achieving price advantages without actually starting production, according to Mr. Johannson. For example, the retail prices of composition floor coverings were reduced an average of 15 per cent this spring following a threat by co-operative leaders to build a factory of their own to supply such goods. When lower prices had been granted, plans for the manufacturing plant were abandoned.

Not alone the urban consumer, but the farmer as well, has benefited from the program which has seen its major growth in the past 40 years, until Swedish co-operative societies have 600,000 members, Mr. Johannson continued. The margin between farm and city prices has been gradually narrowed, and farm purchasing power increased until this year a farmer need only trade the money equivalent of seven liters of milk for an electric lamp, as compared with 10 liters in 1925, he added.

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In the Boston Section:

Chain stores not big money makers, Harvard survey finds.

Curley officially announces candidacy for Governor.

Mass production of concrete houses planned near Worcester.

Ronan inducted as Associate Justice of Massachusetts Supreme Court.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 11

British Troops Sent to Palestine

Both Jews and Arabs feel economic recession that has followed years of unrest in Palestine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The economic recession which has followed in the wake of Palestine's more than two years of unrest has, both for Jews and Arabs, affected the towns more severely than the rural areas.

Of the two, the Jewish economy has stood the strain somewhat better, undoubtedly because of more competent organization of both labor and capital. Indeed it is only within the past half year that the setback in the Jewish sector has become severe enough to cause concern. Until the autumn of 1937 the Jews were able to continue their work of expansion and development without serious interruption. Then, however, the continuing uncertainty about the political future of the country and the rigid restriction of Jewish immigration had inevitable repercussions in the economic field.

Lack of confidence brought a severe shrinkage in capital investment and the restriction of immigrants of the capitalist category (possessing $5,000 or over) along with the other categories, caused a large decrease in capital import. The radical reduction in immigration had its immediate effect on the building market, which in the heydey of immigration—reaching almost 62,000 in 1935—was unable to keep supply up to the demand for newcomers.

More Immigrants Asked

While exerting every effort to tide over the depression by public works through their own efforts, the responsible Jewish bodies are pressing the Government not only to initiate constructive relief work but to clear up the political haze as early as possible. Pending this, they maintain immigration should be permitted on a larger scale than that allowed since the introduction of the "political high level" after the publication of the Peel Report last July.

Jewish farmers have not felt the pinch in the same degree as the town dwellers. They have found a ready market for their products and have increased the area of vegetables under cultivation to replace the produce formerly supplied by Arab farmers to Jewish buyers. This became necessary when the Arab farmer was prevented both by transport difficulties and the Arab boycott measures from disposing of his produce to Jewish consumers.

The Arab economy has been reduced to a sad state in the past two years and a quarter. Given a severe setback by the six months general Arab strike from April to October, 1936, business might have recovered by now were it not for the continuation of terrorist activities. These have for some months now been directed, if anything, more at the Arab villagers than at either troops, police, or Jews. The victims are those who refuse shelter or food to the roving armed bands or are suspected of giving information to the authorities when bands pass through their village or seek refuge there after an attack on troops, traffic, or settlements.

Decline Among Arabs

Both the Arab townsman and the Arab farmer have been affected by the economic retrogression. A marked decline is apparent in agriculture, commerce, industry, and transport. Not the least of the bad effects is the toll taken by the increasing poverty of the people.

On the whole, the peasants have suffered less than those in the towns, in spite of crop and marketing difficulties, since they are basically self-sufficient. Even throughout the strike period, cultivation went on and a food supply was thus always available to the farmer. The peasant (or fellah) suffered most in 1936 through being cut off from the town markets which always had been a valuable outlet for his surplus crops.

While more hard pressed than before the disturbances, the fellah has been able to carry on. But the townsmen, who depend in the main on their daily earnings, have suffered greatly from the stagnation of trade and industry. An indication of the decline in the number of jobs available is furnished by the drop in the building trade in Jaffa. Taking 1935 as 100, the index was 30.8 in 1936 and only 18 in 1937. The corresponding figures for Jewish building were 62 in 1936 and 48 in 1937.

The index of cargo handled at Jaffa has dropped more than 50 points. This is partially accounted for by the fact that Jewish cargo, incoming and outgoing, has either been diverted to Haifa or is handled at the infant Tel Aviv Port. This latter is a direct result of the six month tie-up at the adjacent Jaffa Port.

Growth of Population

The population of Palestine expanded from 752,048 to 1,336,518 between 1922 and 1936. While the non-Jewish gain was slightly greater than the Jewish, 297,777 to 286,693, Arabs point out that the proportion of Jews in the total population has increased from 11 per cent to 28 per cent.

They suspect the tide of Jewish immigration may delay the emancipation of Palestine indefinitely and when it ultimately is gained the country will be a Jewish rather than an Arab state.

A British Royal Commission on Palestine proposed just a year ago yesterday that the land be divided into three parts—a Jewish State, an Arab State and a British-mandated area.

Neither Jews nor Arabs were satisfied. Arabs were strongly opposed and Jews reserved decision until the plan is in definite form. Another British Commission now is investigating whether the tri-state partition can be made effective.

Previous Terrorism

Reigns of terror there are nothing new. In the last two years alone the casualty list has run into thousands—the fatalities, apart from injuries, being set at 2,000—and the property loss amounts to millions.

Recent developments have contributed to the fresh outburst:

The forced exile of Jews from Germany and Austria and the prospect that as many as possible will be sent to Palestine. That matter is being dealt with by the Conference of Nations at Evian, France, convoked by President Roosevelt to study the plight of peoples without a country. The Arabs have resented the advent of each Jewish immigrant into Palestine.

Italian propaganda—now said to have ceased through agreement with England—has until recently been held responsible by both British and French for stirring up Arabian peoples of the Near East against England and France. This propaganda has added fuel to the fire.

Key Spot for Britain

The problem of Palestine is delicate for Britain because of the Holy Land's position at the crossroads of East and West. It is a key to the defense of the Suez Canal. Haifa is the terminus of the oil pipeline from Iraq.

Palestine is a major stop on Britain's empire air line to the Far East, the western terminus of the motor highway to Baghdad and a stepping stone for railways connecting Egypt with Europe by way of Syria and Turkey.

From the Dead Sea enormous quantities of potash can be reclaimed for the manufacture of munitions in Britain's vast rearmament program.

Situation Called 'Quiet but Tense'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London, July 8

Malcolm J. MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the situation in Haifa was "quiet but tense." He refused to answer the question of who is "supplying the Arabs with money."

No direct accusation was made, but in previous discussions Italy has been charged with fomenting arrest in the Arab areas, both adjacent to the Holy Land, and in Northern Africa. The recent Anglo-Italian Agreement was reported to have provided for halting Italian radio propaganda directed to the Arabs.

Land and sea forces are dispatched to check rioting after bombing at Jaffa Gate

The News

By the Associated Press

British troops strengthened their patrol of Palestine today as increased violence raised the casualties in nine days of rioting to 37 fatalities and 147 injuries.

Four Arabs were killed and 36 wounded by a bomb that exploded in a crowded bus station at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa Gate.

The British battle cruiser Repulse entered the Port of Haifa as Britain moved reinforcements into the Holy Land to suppress the rioting.

The Repulse joined the cruiser Enterprise and relieved the cruiser Emerald, which broke short a homeward voyage yesterday to speed to the port.

Two battalions—at least 1,600 men—were sent from Egypt to augment the 10,000 British soldiers, armed police, and aviators already battling the rioting which Jewish leaders feared might grow into civil war.

Eleven squadrons of the British air force were in readiness and military authorities stationed soldiers in every village through a wide area in northern Palestine.

About the same time a general strike broke out in Amman, in neighboring Transjordan. Workers struck in sympathy with Palestine Arabs, victims of bomb throwings at Haifa, Palestine's chief port.

A succession of riots followed the execution June 29 of the first Jew condemned under the Holy Land emergency regulation. He was convicted by a military tribunal of ambushing an Arab bus last April, and was hanged.

The Background

By the Associated Press

Strife between Jews and Arabs in Palestine has fed for more than 20 years on their seemingly irreconcilable ambitions.

The Arabs are fighting for national status, independence. The Jews are attempting to realize their ancient dream of establishing a national home for their people in the Promised Land.

Great Britain, administrator of a League of Nations Mandate over Palestine, is confronted by a host of delicate problems.

It is committed by both the Balfour Declaration of 1917 and the Mandate to place the country "under such political, administrative, and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of the Jewish National Home" in the Holy Land.

But Great Britain is committed equally to fostering "the development of self-governing institutions, and also for safeguarding the civil and religious rights of all inhabitants of Palestine, irrespective of race and religion."

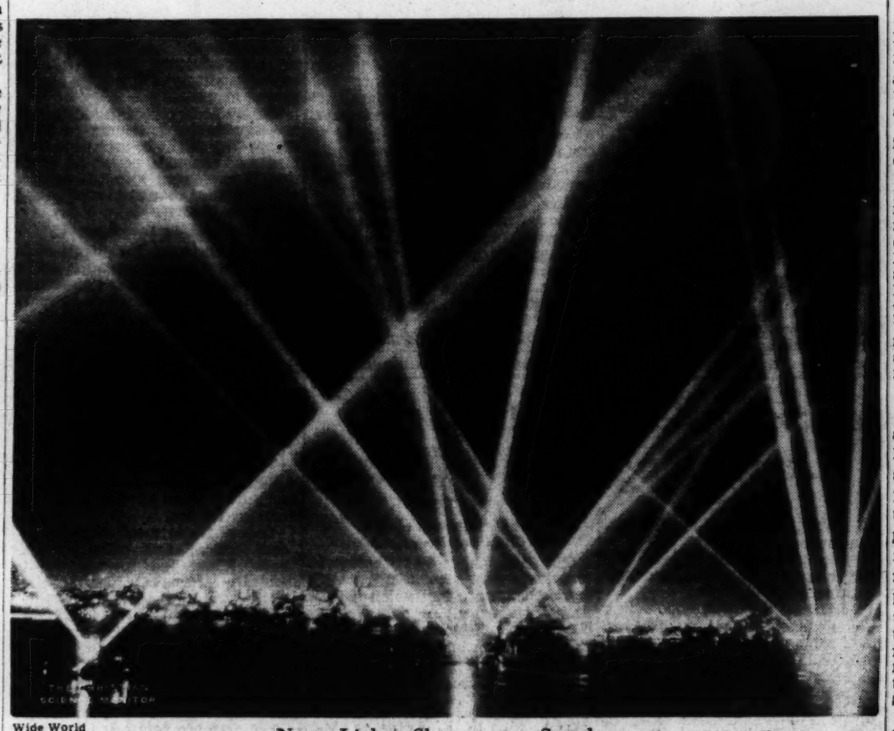
Both are of great importance. Jews see one pledge as the promise of fulfillment of 2,000 years of yearning. Arabs, seeing the mandates over the Arab States of Iraq and Syria terminated and independence granted them, demand freedom for Palestine.

The Camera Views the News

Wide World Radiophoto

Where Shall the World's Refugees Find Haven?

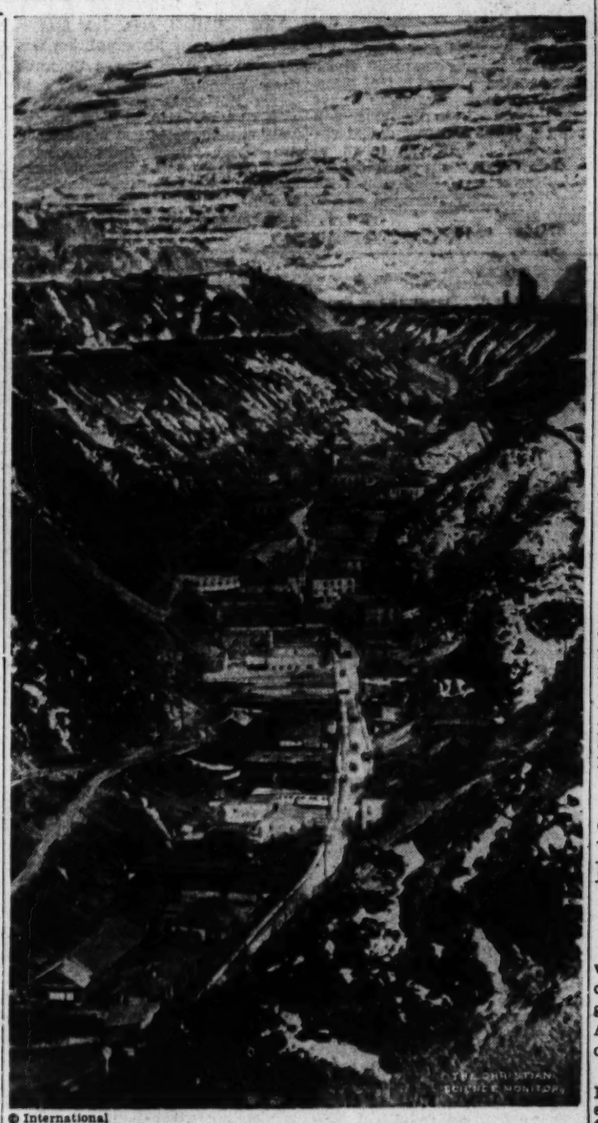
Myron C. Taylor, head of the American Delegation, is shown in this radiophoto sent from Evian-les-Bains, France, as he addressed the opening of the 33-nation conference called by President Roosevelt to plan united action to relieve refugee conditions. Mr. Taylor was later elected president of the conference. Seated in corner is Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary General of the League.



Wide World

Navy Lights Skyways at Seattle

Battleships of the United States Navy recently were moored in the harbor of Seattle, Wash., for the Fleet Week celebrations. On the evening of June 29 the ships held their searchlights in steady position for 20 minutes so they could be photographed. The City's own brilliant illumination adds to the night scene.



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Bingham, Utah, Built on Copper

Bingham stands on the side of a mountain of the red metal where what is credited with being the world's largest open-cut copper producer furnished 25 per cent of the world's copper last year.

Refugee Conference Vetoes Mass Migration From Reich

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 8—Establishment of some arrangement by which the United States will be enabled to co-operate more closely with the League of Nations organization for handling refugee problems appears likely to be the chief accomplishment of the discussions now in progress at the refugee conference here convoked by President Roosevelt.

The three-day discussions among the delegates from 33 nations have left little doubt that the Governments cannot agree at present upon any scheme for mass emigration from Germany, and are generally disinclined to alter existing immigration regulations which have been tightened in almost all countries during the economic depression.

This gathering has enabled the United States to signify its willingness to participate actively in attacking the general refugee problem which is likely soon to be expanded by refugees from Spain and possibly from other countries.

I. L. O. Machinery Ready

The chief European Governments have expressed the hope that such participation can be achieved through existing organizations. It is suggested that the United States and League members should unite their efforts through their joint membership in the International Labor Organization. This seems more practical than the American suggestion for a new committee centered at Paris which would involve a large additional staff and expense.

The International Labor Organization already possesses machinery capable of handling refugee affairs.

Meanwhile the urgent specific problem of Germany's unwanted residents faces the conference. Representatives of six countries yesterday requested additional public hearings for the purpose of presenting the position of their states. From these six speeches emerged the picture of a world which is sympathetic, but considers itself unable to make further sacrifices in order to admit penniless refugees from Germany.

Countries Already Overcrowded

The French and Belgian representatives portrayed densely-populated industrial countries unable to absorb any additional industrial population. The Brazilian, Argentine, and Canadian representatives pictured agricultural countries whose farm population already required relief and which had little room for professional, commercial and industrial workers, such as are most of the German refugees. The Australian representative declared his countrymen are determined to preserve their country chiefly for Anglo-Saxon emigrants.

It is apparent that the conference cannot achieve anything sensational, but may prove useful for persuading all the countries represented to make some contributions—however small—toward facilitating emigration from Germany. Many of the delegates declared privately that Germany holds the key to any foundamental solution of this problem. Unless the Reich alters its financial policy regarding the transfer of refugee property, other countries appear unprepared to make further substantial sacrifices.

German Press Aloof

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, July 8—The Evian conference has received slight notice in the German press, although the 27 States there represented are primarily concerned with the future of Jews in Greater Germany whom the National Socialist policy determined to eliminate one way or another in the shortest possible time.

Around a short press agency report dated Geneva, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, editor of the Government organ, Völkischer Beobachter, and the cultural leader of the National Socialist Party, writes an editorial today which concludes that the only possible settlement of the Jewish problem lies in apportioning to Jews some definite area hitherto unoccupied by Europeans.

New Area Called Vital

After maintaining that neither can Palestine take the Jews nor are chief world States willing to accept more than a small proportion, Dr. Rosenberg says there is no other alternative. Naturally there is no question of Germany's feeling any responsibility in this matter. The Jews cannot stay here.

There is no place for them since, as Dr. Rosenberg declares, "The German Nation is determined to solve this problem in the only logical way and to prevent forever that conditions should arise, as in past decades, due in part to the false tolerance made possible by the weakness of former generations."

The United States' initiative in calling the present conference is attributed by Germany to the presence of 2,250,000 Jews in New York, while the meeting place, Evian-Les-Bains, is considered significant as being in the Geneva atmosphere where so many "successes" have been registered and where the collective atmosphere symbolizes collective responsibility.

Little Property Allowed

Reading Dr. Rosenberg's article as many other articles and speeches on this problem, the only conclusion which the average German reader can gather is that other countries are unwilling to take any more Jewish immigrants.

No word is mentioned of the fact any Jews leaving here must depart with less than one tenth of their possessions; in other words it means that most of them would soon be a financial burden upon the countries accepting them. This point even many well-intentioned Germans do not seem to appreciate, for they often express amazement at the fact that "since the Jews see that they are not wanted here why do they not leave voluntarily?"

Committees Named

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 8 (AP)—The Intergovernmental Committee attempting to solve the acute problem of thousands of racial and political refugees has appointed two sub-committees.

One sub-committee, headed by T. W. White of Australia, will deal with private refugee organizations; the other, to be directed by Michael Hansson of Norway, will be a technical group to supervise a compilation of immigration laws and practices of Governments, represented at the conference.

Harlan Miners Describe 'Exile'

LONDON, Ky., July 8 (AP)—The "other side" of the story about a section of the R. C. Tway Coal Company mine known as "Raven Rock"—to which Government witnesses said they were "exiled" because of union membership—was before the Harlan labor trial jury today.

Miners who testified for the prosecution in the trial of Harlan coal operators, companies, and former deputy sheriffs on charges of conspiring to violate the Wagner Labor Act had described "Raven Rock" as a section where they had to work on their knees, part of the time in water. It was difficult there, they said, to earn a living.

Yesterday Russ Collins, Tway company Superintendent, testified there was little difference between the "Raven Rock" section and any other in the mine, and what difference there was was compensated for by a wage differential favoring that section.

He denied he ever had sent any miners to the section because they were members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Transport Plane Crash Causes One Fatality

BILLINGS, Mont., July 8 (AP)—A Northwest Airlines transport plane carrying eight passengers and a crew of two crashed at the end of the field while taking off here today, killing one person and injuring seven.

A. T. Peterson, Northwest Terminal Manager here, said the plane crashed about 1,000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

He said the pilot, Walter Bullock of Minneapolis, could give no reason for the affair. The other member of the crew, Peterson said, was Co-Pilot Lester Dean of Minneapolis. Neither was injured.

The plane was demolished, Peterson said, when it smashed on a small knoll. He said the tail and one wing struck first. The pilot cut the switch preventing fire.

The plane was one of the new 14-H type, Peterson said, the same model that plunged to earth near Bozeman, Mont., several months ago, killing eight passengers.

Added Air Mails Sought

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 8 (AP)—The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has asked Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D) of Ohio to aid in an effort by American Airlines for increased air mail service between Cleveland and Boston via Buffalo, Rochester, and Albany, Walter I. Beam, Chamber Executive Vice-President, said today. Airlines officials said if Post Office Department approval is received in Washington, the schedule would be changed from one Cleveland-Boston trip to two daily round trips between the cities.

Betting Despite War Load

Although Japan is supposed to be staggering under its war load, horse-players recently set a record in a 10-day racing meet in Tokyo by betting nearly $750,000.

House Plans Contest Prize Winners Named

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—Winners of awards in the national competition for home plans sponsored by the American Gas Association and The Architectural Forum are announced in the current issue of the magazine. With the "modern" style a distinct trend in all 550 designs submitted, architects to receive $1,000 prizes for plans of houses with 18,000 to 24,000 cubic feet of space were Alden Becker, of Los Angeles; W. C. Houtz, Arthur McVoy, Leonard Wayman, all of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Clarence W. Jahn and Edwin A. Wagner, of Milwaukee, and John Stenken, of Leonia, N. J.

For plans of houses of 24,000 to 32,000 cubic feet, the $1,000 awards went to Hays, Simpson and Hunsicker, Cleveland; Mr. Jahn and Mr. Wagner, Mr. Shilowitz, of Jersey City, N. J., and Hugh Stebbins and Marc Peter, Jr., of Boston. Twenty-one other awards were made in both classes, 10 of $300 each, and 11 of $200 each.

U. S. Flag Gets Nazi Salute

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Martin E. Wunderlich, a member of the German-American Volksbund, amid angry members in the Suffolk County courtroom, predicted yesterday that the Nazi salute of Hitler's Germany would replace the American form of saluting the flag.

A witness in the trial of six directors of the German-American Settlement League, a Bund affiliate, Mr. Wunderlich was asked by Prosecutor Lindsay R. Henry to salute the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Wunderlich responded by raising his arm in the stiff gesture of the Hitler salute.

"Is that the American salute?" Mr. Henry asked sharply.

"No," Mr. Wunderlich said, "but it will be."

The witness also said he believed there would be a National Socialist Party formed in the United States on Hitler lines.

Ernest Mueller, President of the League, returned a negative answer when asked if he believed in Hitler's principles, but said he did believe "to a certain extent" that Jews were enemies of the United States.

He also testified that when he told a reporter his organization would "get" the complainant in the case, he meant it would be done in a legal way—"by court action."

Remarque Loses German Citizenship

BERLIN, July 8 (AP)—A published decree discloses that Erich Paul Remark, better known as Erich Maria Remarque, noted pacifist and author of the war novels, "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Road Back," has been deprived of his German citizenship Herr Remark has been living in Switzerland since 1929.

WARSAW, July 8 (AP)—The Polish Government deprived 58 persons, most of them Jews, of Polish citizenship today under the first application of a disenfranchisement law adopted March 23.

The list in the official gazette named three United States residents: David Silberstein of Washington, D. C., and Mayer Balzam and Jacob Klenha of New York City.

Four others live in Buenos Aires, 23 in Palestine, seven in Belgium, and four in Austria. Another list is expected in a fortnight.

More Colonization In Alaska Likely

SEWARD, Alaska (AP)—Impressed with Uncle Sam's experiment in colonizing Matanuska Valley, two groups of investigators are in Alaska studying locations for private or church-sponsored colonies.

Lawrence J. Rayburn, formerly of Honolulu, told of a plan to establish 100 Cordova, Alaska, families on the Kenai Peninsula near here.

The Pacific Northwest Mission of the Latter Day Saints has a party at Fairbanks studying sites for possible location of a Mormon farm colony of several hundred families in the fertile Tanana Valley.

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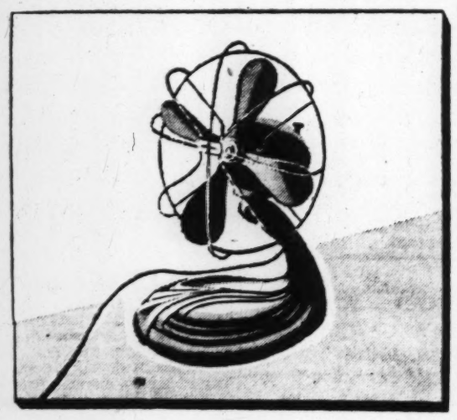

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Planes Imitate Ships In Jokes at Equator

Around the World by Air

With Marjorie Shuler
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor
Ninth in Series of Articles

IN THE AIR—Airplanes always bump when they cross the equator. Like a perambulator at a curbstone they tip a bit and joggle a bit and jerk their way over. It is just one of the little jokes of pilots. The space of an airplane cabin is not sufficient for the hazing which goes on when ships at sea come to the equator. But since airplane commanders are determined that their craft shall give you everything that a ship, train, or automobile can give—and then more—they manage to see to it that you know all right when you cross the line.

My first encounter with the equator was on the west coast of South America. The Pan American-Grace plane had been skimming over the surface of the water playing tag with some whales. Its friskiness was especially apparent at the line and then the pilot gravely handed back to me a certificate filled in with my name, the date, and the hour, as proof that I was a graduate of Neptune's school.

There was no certificate for any tyro when the Imperial Airways African plane yesterday afternoon passed the equator. But there was a bump, a sudden swooping, a quick recovery, and in a minute a grinning pilot climbing down from the cockpit to josh the passengers.

We were entering a new world. Not so much a southern world from its appearance, but a northern one. For we were leaving the hot sands of the desert for the altitude of Uganda which means verdant green grass and trees. We were leaving the haunts of scorpions and gazelles for the woods and streams which are the home of impalas, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, and lions, quitting the Nile for Lake Victoria Nyanza, the second largest fresh water lake in the world, 270 by 230 miles.

Outposts of the Empire

Behind us were the tents of the desert and before us the daub and wattle huts of the Negroid tribes. Behind us the flat-topped white houses of the oases and before us stone houses, electrification, refrigeration, and the shops of Kisumu and Nairobi, outposts of the British Empire.

When the English first footslogged into this country through grass as thick and as high as the jungle they found Horace, the hippopotamus, in possession of the lake, and the Kavirondos adorned simply in ornaments of iron and brass wire, beads, ostrich feathers, and buffalo hide.

They have backed Horace into the lake. No more does he invade their gardens and trample down their flowers. The great evening diversion in Kisumu is to call on Horace and his progeny, but people approach him with circumspection, dignity, and a certain measure of aloofness, and they take great care not to put their cars and themselves between Horace and the lake, for when Horace is startled nothing stops him in his rush for his natural habitat.

The English have put the Kavirondos in mother hubbards, white ones, with tarboshes on their heads, and set them to work making beds and sweeping out rooms, serving pawpaws for breakfast, sweet beef for luncheon, and roast chicken and ice cream for dinner. No one has put shoes on the natives and their black feet whish along the hotel floors or pedal away at their bicycles just as they would walk in the bush.

Superstition Waning

The English have learned how to deal with the natives, the joke turned on the offender which settles a controversy. They have taught the natives to be good baseball players. And they have made great headway in stamping out superstition, although only recently a native chief got a year's sentence for witchcraft.

The first train came into Kisumu as late as 1901 on the railroad which Britain built after receiving a mandate over Uganda, and as part of its program for stamping out slavery. The natives still are susceptible to offers of ten cents a month or so to go to work on Arab plantations, but the eagle eyes of British agents are on the watch to protect them.

The trains even today run only biweekly, but there are 24 weekly arrivals and departures by airplane, 40 busses make their terminus at Kisumu, and there are modern steamers on the lake.

After a night's sleep in Kisumu I am again in the air, not this time in an Imperial flying boat, but in one of the Wilson Line's Lockheeds. There is drama about any airplane line, but the story of this one is particularly interesting. Mrs. F. K. Wilson, O. B. E., started it a scant 10 years ago with two single-engined planes, no wireless, and no ground facilities.

Choose Your Own Route

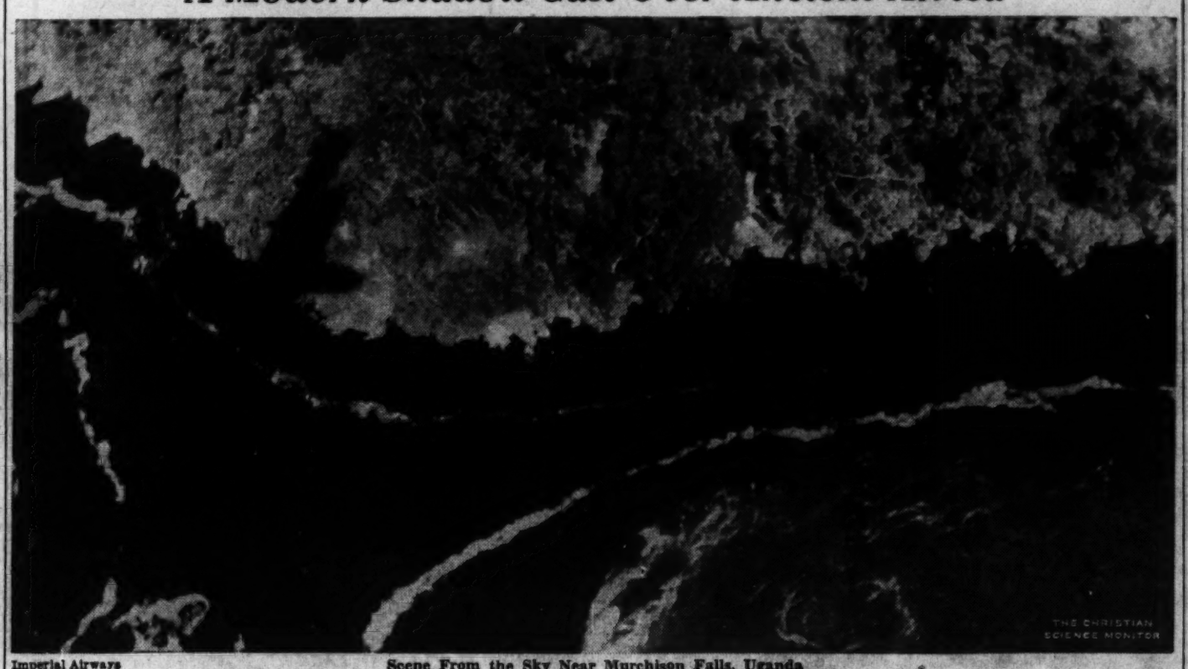
It was a chartered service going wherever its passengers chose and during the "long rains" from March through June, when the roads are bogged down, the planters would clear a patch in the bush, send a message, and be whisked off to Kisumu on the border between Uganda and Kenya, or to Nairobi in Kenya Colony.

The line now is a subsidiary of Imperial. It has 26 aircraft, 14 of them twin-engined, and while it still is a gypsy service to the extent that it is itinerant and still responds to local calls, it makes regular trips through eastern Africa, and is well managed.

As we mount from Kismu's 3,720 feet to Nairobi's height of 5,500 feet, there is much beauty in the wooded landscape. Towering above is Mount Kenya, exactly on the equator and yet so high that its head always is snow-crowned. Below is a lake where hippopotamuses lie like logs in the center, and around the edge is what looks like a wide fringe of exquisite flowers, until you notice the beating of wings and realize that you are looking upon thousands of pink flamingos.

Somewhere beneath us as we circle toward Nairobi are sure to be natives saying "Chauri eryya wasumgu." Chauri may mean a bargain, or a conference or almost any business dealing, but in this sense it stands for miracle, and wasumgu is the word for European. Both of the airplane and the cities of Kisumu and Nairobi it may well be said, "Chauri eryya wasumgu."

A Modern Shadow Cast Over Ancient Africa



Imperial Airways — Scene From the Sky Near Murchison Falls, Uganda

British Working Women in Pension Split

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Sharp division of opinion has appeared among British women workers on the question of granting Spinsters' Pensions.

Three years ago—largely owing to the energies of Miss Florence White, a shopkeeper of Bradford, Yorkshire—an organization known as the National Spinsters' Pensions Association was set up, demanding for those unmarried women who contribute to national health insurance the right to draw a pension at the age of 55.

Women who are widows are entitled to a pension at this age, but unmarried women, on a basis comparable to that of men, are excluded from benefit for a further 10 years.

To the women who take the "equalitarian" point of view of the sexes, this arrangement appears satisfactory enough, but the members of Miss White's organization think differently. The National Spinsters Pensions Association claims that the disparity between the two classes of women, married and single, engenders a sense of injustice which they are eager to remove.

Presenting the case for removal recently before a Committee of Inquiry, set up by the Government, Miss White insisted that benefits coming to spinsters from the national health and pensions fund are in no way equitable when compared with benefits coming to male contributors or to female contributors who subsequently marry.

She insisted, moreover, that benefit at the age of 65 is often too late for working women, and explained that, under the present arrangement, only 80,000 spinsters obtain the benefit, whereas, were it granted ten years earlier, it would go to some 175,000.

95,000 Fail to Qualify

Much of the difficulty lies, Miss White said, in the fact that between 55 and 65, some 95,000 single women fail to qualify for a pension. They fall out of insurance through disability, or through some industrial or domestic influence. She explained that the annual payments to the pension fund made in respect of single women, amount to almost £4,500,000, but that of this sum, only about £2,000,000 returns to them. The women, she said, suspect that the remainder goes to provide for some "improbable circumstance" such as marriage and subsequent widowhood, which would carry with it a widow's pension.

Should the Government decide to meet the demands of single women, the annual cost would amount to some £4,500,000, rising to £6,000,000 in 10 years—a sum, said Miss White, hardly large enough to prohibit the bringing in of a reform already overdue.

But not all women agree. Miss Anne Godwin, the Organizing Secretary of the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries, who also gave evidence before the Committee of Inquiry, subsequently presented her views to a meeting called by the Women's Group and Organization Committee of the Manchester and Salford Trades Council, and declared that never had she spent "more humiliating days" than in listening to the case put on behalf of the spinsters.

Undermine Position

The granting of pensions at 55, she said, would undermine the whole position of women in industry, and she begged working women not to be "led away" by the prospect of getting an old-age pension 10 years earlier than men.

If women are prepared to say that they are not fit for work after 55, Miss Godwin declared, they must also be prepared to face dismissal at that age, because employers will be encouraged to dismiss them, or at least to reduce their earnings on the ground that they are inadequate to earn more.

Women must stand for equality, Miss Godwin insisted. They must demand and obtain adequate wages. They must lead employers away from the habit of thinking about "women's jobs," into the habit of regarding all jobs as work which must be paid on merit, and without regard for the sex of the workers.

Dickens's Visit to Manchester Marked by English Fellowship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England—A hundred years ago Charles Dickens paid his first visit to this city.

It was fitting, in view of this centenary, that the thirty-second annual conference of the Dickens Fellowship, which "knits together in a common bond of fellowship lovers of that great master of humor and pathos," should be held here recently, coinciding with a small exhibition of Dickensiana in the Central Library.

Dickens, who confessed he "never came to Manchester without expecting pleasure, and never left it without taking pleasure away," immortalized several Mancunians and found inspiration here for a Christmas story.

The exhibition contains a first edition of "A Christmas Carol," which the author outlined in his thought while walking through the cobbled streets of this city after presiding over a soiree held at the Free Trade Hall in 1843 in aid of the Manchester Athenaeum. It was published a few months later and a dramatized version was presented at the Theater Royal here on May 6, 1844.

Characters From Manchester

Two Manchester merchants, the brothers Daniel and William Grant, whose town house in Mosley Street is now a railway parcels office, were the originals of the philanthropic Cheeryble brothers whom Dickens introduced into "Nicholas Nickleby."

Paul Dombey and Polly Toodle were Mancunians, and Dickens's schoolmaster and friend, the Rev. William Giles, spent his later years here.

Dickens played the role of "Captain Bobadil" in a performance for Leigh Hunt's benefit at the Theater Royal, and he was also seen on a Manchester stage as Shallow in "The Merry Wives."

Besides original letters in Dickens's own hand, the exhibition also embraces a jeweled presentation pen and a rosewood writing desk which he used frequently.

Ways and means of promoting a study of Dickens's works were considered at the Fellowship conference and it was agreed that a "telepathic community of interest" could be fostered by having a "book of the year." All branches are, therefore, to be recommended to study the same novel on the centenary of its publication.

English Triumvirate

Delivering the Chairman's address, Mr. H. E. Evans of Manchester, said that to know the English language and how to use it, it was necessary to read extensively at least one of the three great writers, Chaucer, Shakespeare, or Dickens, not to the exclusion of all others but as a necessary groundwork or basis of comparison upon which to work, to form opinions, or to venture intelligent criticism.

The burden of knowing Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Dickens might be too heavy and they might have to make a choice.

It seemed to him that Chaucer's pioneering work was as marvelous as the Wright brothers' airplane. Shakespeare, of profound philosophy and wisdom, of great eloquence and universal appeal, could transport them to worlds beyond the experience of ordinary mortals. Dickens had an infinite capacity for telling them better than seemed possible what they already knew, and for showing them more clearly than any glass what they could see for themselves if they had the power to observe.

Dickens as Choice

"To the majority of us," Mr. Evans added, "it is of necessity a matter of choice, but if there are no strong leanings in any direction the author most suited to the ordinary man is Dickens. His language is modern, many of the characters are within the personal experience of the average man, and no education or reading is required beyond an ordinary elementary school education.

"Yet there is a constant interest, not greatly diminished by repeated reading, and the advantage to the reader of a steadily increasing comprehension of human nature."

Saskatchewan Park Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Establishment of a national park in southeastern Saskatchewan is the aim of a group of towns of that section of the Province.

This is the Moose Mountain country, comprising a territory of about 33,000 acres, which includes the summer resorts of Carlyle and Kenosee lakes.

The Provincial Government has promised its support to the organization's efforts.

This move is the second within recent months to get a national park in Saskatchewan. Recently the Federal Government was requested to make a national park of the Qu'Appelle valley, in which lie the chain of the Qu'Appelle lakes, beauty spot of central Saskatchewan.

The only national park now located in Saskatchewan is the Prince Albert Park, in the northern section of the Province and which comprises 1,300 square miles of timber land and northern streams and lakes. It is one of the popular tourist attractions of Saskatchewan.

N. Y. Labor Board Settles 75 Strikes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—The State Labor Relations Board set up to administer a "little Wagner act" in New York reviews its first year here in a report which records the settlement of 75 strikes, involving 6,120 employees. Also, since it was appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman on July 1, 1937, Board intervention averted strikes in 330 other industrial disputes affecting 43,000 workers, and of the 1,760 cases in its portfolio, 886 have been closed.

In the matter of elections to determine employee bargaining representatives, the report continues, employers petitioned the Board 47 times and employees 896 times in cases involving 96,950 workers. Unfair labor practice charges featured 817 of the disputes. A further total shows that of the cases submitted, 897 were filed by American Federation of Labor unions to 471 by Committee for Industrial Organization affiliates.

Tacoma Clamps Hard On Liquor Offenders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—Frank A. Magill, police judge here, exasperated by the frequency of drunken brawls and drunken driving, announces that there will be no more $100 fines in his court for liquor offenders. The fines have been fixed at $250.

Still worse things are in store for the Tacoma bibulous. With numerous drunken fights and drunken driving, Harry H. Johnston, County Prosecuting Attorney, has taken a hand and has started a campaign to bring the rigors of the State law upon so-called speakeasies.

"This is the beginning of the end for liquor law-breakers," declares Attorney Johnston. "This office is going to slap offenders into jail, not pamper them with easy fines."

In future, all who come under this department will be sentenced according to the State law, says the Attorney. The State liquor act provides 30 days in jail for a first offense, 90 days for a second, and six months for subsequent offenses.

Paris Assures Tokyo on Isles

PARIS, July 8 (AP)—France has assured Japan that its interests in the Paracel Islands, which France has just occupied, will be amply protected.

This assurance was given in response to a Japanese note asking France's intentions concerning the small islands, in the South China Sea 250 miles east of French Indo-China and 150 miles southeast of the Chinese Island of Hainan.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Cabinet today there was no cause for uneasiness over the Japanese note, handed yesterday to Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador in Tokyo. M. Bonnet said that the note was couched in terms which called for a conciliatory reply and that the Japanese had been assured that their interests in the islands, mainly fishing, would not suffer.

France occupied the strategically situated islands after reports that Japan was threatening to seize Hainan, which dominates the eastern approaches to Indo-China.

U. S. Consulate Flooded

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Walter P. McConaughy, American Consul at Kobe, Japan, reported yesterday the American consulate was surrounded by water from the recent flood.

The Consulate basement was inundated, but the archives and most of the supplies were saved.

Mr. McConaughy reported that a thorough investigation revealed no American casualties in the city and that damage to American property was not serious.

U. S. Schoolboys Get Good Will Awards

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—The 11-year-old exchange system of fostering international understanding and good will through schoolboy fellowships for preparatory school graduates in the United States, England, and Germany, saw 26 such grants awarded in 16 American preparatory schools this week. The winners will leave for their English and German studies in the Aquitania of the Cunard-White Star Line, on Sept. 14. At about the same time, the winning graduates of German and English schools will leave their respective ports for a year's study in America.

More than two score of the fellowships have been awarded annually since the system was devised by American headmasters on the basis of all-round standing as well as scholarship.

Shanghai Protest Ousts Japanese From Settlement

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—Japanese military leaders bowed today to sharp protests of authorities of the International Settlement and withdrew troops and plainclothes men they had sent into the Settlement in an effort to end a wave of anti-Japanese terrorism.

The withdrawal eased somewhat a tense situation, arising from what American and British officials of the Settlement considered an unwarranted usurpation of their police powers by the Japanese.

The wave of terrorist attacks, in which two Japanese and two Chinese were killed yesterday, coincided with the first anniversary of the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war.

International Settlement authorities made sharp protests when Japanese soldiers appeared on Nanking Road and began patrolling close to British Seaforth Highlanders on emergency duty after the outbreak.

Before the Japanese acted, other foreign officials had taken emergency precautions, and foreign troops, including United States Marines, intensified their patrolling of the Settlement and the French Concession.

Newspaper Guild Named

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board has certified the American Newspaper Guild as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for the employees of the magazine Newsweek, published by Weekly Publications, Inc., New York City.

Fliers Organize to Bring Wright Plane Back to U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., July 8—Organized efforts to bring back to the United States the airplane in which the Wright Brothers made their historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., were launched here today with the incorporation of the Association of Men with Wings, supported by some of the leaders in American aviation.

Although Col. Charles W. Kerwood, president, held the essential purpose of the association initially would be to have the Wright craft transferred from Kensington Science Museum in London, where it is now exhibited, to some appropriate location in the United States, incorporation papers filed with the Secretary of State declared the organization was interested in all phases of aviation.

Colonel Kerwood, member of the Lafayette Escadrille during the World War and subsequently a French squadron commander against the Riff rebellion in Morocco, was at one time head of the Greek Air Service and is now a member of the United States Senate Aircraft Investigating Committee. Other officers of the new nonprofit association are Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks, speed pilot, vice-president; Charles S. Jones, veteran United States Army flier and head of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, vice-president; Clatron Knight, World War flier, treasurer, and Hampton W. Howard, executive secretary. Offices of the association are at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

"Under the conditions of the transfer of the airplane to England it will remain in that country unless brought back to the United States during the lifetime of Orville Wright, who with his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, flew the first successful heavier-than-air craft at Kitty Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903," Colonel Kerwood said.

Petitions asking for the repatriation of the Wright airplane will be circulated throughout the country, and sponsors of the movement voiced the hope that their volume would be so great Mr. Wright would capitulate to a national demand for the return of his famous airplane.

"It is regrettable that a misunderstanding forced the transfer of the Wright airplane to England," Colonel Kerwood said, referring to an issue which developed between Orville Wright and the Smithsonian Institution as to whether the Wright craft or the plane of Samuel P. Langley was the "first machine capable of carrying a man aloft."

The Wright Brothers' plane was sent to England in 1928, three years after the beginning of the Smithsonian issue, but the original controversy between Mr. Wright and the Museum began when George Maynard, formerly curator of technological collections, labeled the Langley craft of 1903 first.

"The Wright plane is the most treasured relic of aviation," Colonel Kerwood said today. "It would be a distinct loss to American scientific history to have it remain permanently abroad. Mr. Wright's argument that the Langley craft was not the first successful heavier-than-air machine has been generally accepted and even the Museum has admitted its mistake.

"We are not asking that the Wright machine be placed in the Smithsonian, for other adequate homes have been offered in this country. We hope that Mr. Wright, with all his justifiable resentment over the former attitude of the Smithsonian, will recognize that the issue is not one concerning only himself and the National Museum. Sentiment and national pride call for the homecoming of this notable relic. Mr. Wright's contribution to American aviation has ben tremendous, but it would not be complete without the return of his craft to the country of its origin."

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LEMON SALAD DRESSING
1 tablespoon Mazola, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, ½ cup Mazola
Make white sauce of first 3 ingredients; pour into remaining ingredients and beat rapidly. Makes 1½ cups.
MAZOLA is prepared from the hearts of fully ripened corn; it's as good to eat as the good corn from which it's made.
FREE to readers of The Christian Science Monitor "The Mazola Salad Bowl" Book—several times the size shown here, 98 recipes you'll like to try. Send post card, with name and address, to Mazola, Dept. CS 6, P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

WPA Rejects Tuxedo Offer In Buying Relief Clothing

NEW YORK (AP)—When the Government decided to spend $10,000,000 buying up surplus stocks of men's clothes for the needy, you could just tell that some odd situations probably would arise. They have.

When the bids were opened the first oddity the officials encountered was a manufacturer who wanted to sell them tuxedos.

The officials made a quick decision that men on relief didn't need tuxedos.

Among 3,000 samples submitted by 1,800 manufacturers was a vivid green Harris tweed topcoat, followed by some highly audible check patterns. Corrington Gill, Assistant WPA Administrator, gritted his teeth and announced firmly that all that sort of thing, although probably chic, was out of the question, too.

Then there arose the administrative question of two-pants suits. They're nice, but they were ruled out of the Government's costly shopping expedition. Two one-pants suits will help twice as many people as one two-pants suit, they concluded.

The shoppers—WPA officials collaborating with Treasury officials—expect to buy about 1,000,000 garments, ranging in value up to $25.

When last seen, they were making plans for storing the stuff for distribution next fall safe from a mysterious menace called "inventory shrinkage."

That, it developed, is a trade term meaning stolen.

Yugoslav Sail Ship Extends N. Y. Visit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—The barkentine Jadran, first Yugoslav naval vessel ever to visit the United States, has extended her anchorage another week at Pier 99, the Hudson River, where she has been impressing American naval officers and others interested in the sea with her lines and compactness and the smartness of her crew.

The 720-ton sailing ship had hundreds of Yugoslav visitors over the week end and is one of two naval training ships scheduled to visit New York this summer. The second is a Brazilian four-master, Almirante Saldanha, due to moor here on July 9, the day after the Jadran will lift anchor.

The Jadran left Yugoslavia on April 20 under command of Capt. Jerko I. Kacic-Dimitri, and reached Bermuda in 24 days, her 8,600 square feet of canvas supplementing her 375 horsepower Linke-Hofmann Diesel maximum speed of eight knots. From here she will stop at Boston and thence home, via the Azores, Gibraltar and Tunis.

Green Corn Dance Of Seminoles Ends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., July 8—After holding their annual Green Corn dance deep in the Everglades, during which they were supposed to be purged of all afflictions, the Seminole Indians are again on the streets here and have resumed their usual occupations in their villages.

The men, squaws, and even the papooses are now busily engaged in their handiwork of making dolls of palm fiber, deerskin tom-toms, and the bright-colored garments peculiar to the Seminoles, which they sell to the tourists who visit their camps.

The Green Corn dance is the most important event on the Seminoles' calendar. It marks the beginning of their new year and is the occasion for the renewal of friendships, the planning of hunting parties, and the arrangement of marriages, coupled with much feasting, in parts of the Everglades seldom visited by white men.

The event also marks the ending for one year of tribal disputes, trials for violators of tribal customs, and the punishment of those found guilty of misdeeds.

Only one white man has ever been permitted to witness the Green Corn dance. He is O. B. White, Miami attorney, who has acted as legal representative for the Mikasukis tribe in all litigation involving Indians. But even Mr. White was barred from the session of the High Council that passed upon the cases of the erring members of the tribe.

The dance obtained its name from the fact that green corn is eaten for the first time of the season at the ceremonial.

Practicing Lawyers Back to School in N.Y.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—School is out and summer vacations are in high gear, but not so for 103 practicing lawyers who have begun classwork here this week at the Astor Hotel as enrolled students in the Practicing Law Institute. This is a summer school for the discussion of the latest legal developments. Preliminaries to the course saw the election of officers and trustees, with Arthur A. Ballantine, one-time Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury, chosen President.

The "students" come from 18 States. Most of them have had courtroom experience and have a national reputation. A few are fledglings in law practice, and three are women—Miss Beatrice Clefhane, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Evelyn Frall, New Bedford, Mass., and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Florida, Neb.

Harold P. Seligson, Director of the Institute, opened the sessions at a luncheon on Tuesday, introducing as speakers for the course Prof. Herman Gray, of New York University; Thomas G. Grace, of the Federal Housing Authority; Prof. Abe Fortas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General, and Prof. Karl N. Llewellyn, of Columbia University Law School.

Simple Case of Barter

OLNEY, Ill. (AP)—Diversified farming as practiced by Farmer Sam Teas means trading and selling.

Four years ago he bought three goats for $5. Mr. Teas traded two for a heifer and sold the third for $1. He sold the cow for $35 and raised her calf. Then he traded it with $5 cash, for one half of the royalty on nine acres of oil land. Recently he sold one half of his interest for $550 and royalty checks are still coming in from the other half.

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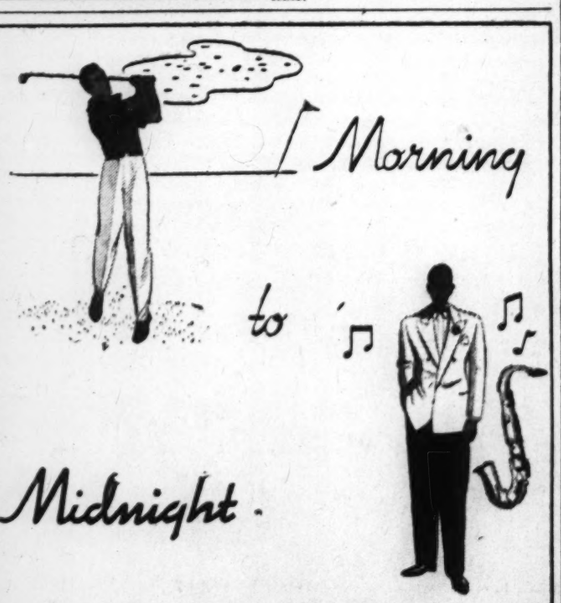
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For Eager Searchers There Always Is Treasure to Be Found in the Sea

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Once upon a time, down on the seashore not far from London, a piece of a broken deck chair was washed out to sea. The owner did not think it was worth going after. It was only a piece of wood.

On the same seashore a sailor threw away a very badly holed waterproof boot. And a voyager, who had returned home with a few small pieces of foreign change in his pocket, too valueless to worry about, did not look for them when two fell on the sand.

Then Tom, Dick and Harry, and two friends, came down from London for a day. And, in the shallows of a cove, Tom found a piece of pirate ship's broken mast. Dick found the pirate chief's very own boot. And Harry, and his friends, found pieces of eight.

SEC Ordered To Make Study Of Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

tribution, including industrial combinations, mergers, and price policies.

Justice Department—Industrial combinations and mergers on the one hand and price policies on the other.

Treasury — Government contracts in big industries, including steel, rubber and cement; research into British anti-trust legislation.

Commerce — Broad economic review based on NRA studies, and figures in departmental agencies.

Yesterday's meeting gave Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, an opportunity to renew his statement that the investigation would not be punitive. A three-man subcommittee was named to clear all subpoenas asked by the agencies for corporate data needed in their studies. For the time being these will be merely subpoenas "for information," and not to produce witnesses.

In another direction it was learned today that as far back as last April the Federal Trade Commission submitted to President Roosevelt an unpublished report declaring that the increased cost of living in 1937 was largely caused by monopolies, price fixing, and other business practices of similar character. The report was based on four months' investigation and followed a request for such a study made by Mr. Roosevelt on Nov. 16 in a letter to the then Chairman William A. Ayres. Commission officials declined to make the report public; some of them said however that it contained few new facts not already reported in studies of specific monopolies.

San Francisco Must Bar 1-Man Trolleys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Federal Court of Appeals held July 7 that San Francisco's ordinance prohibiting one-man operation of trolley cars was valid.

The unanimous opinions of Judges William Denman, Curtis D. Wilbur, and Bert E. Haney reversed the ruling of Federal Judge Harold Louderback.

One-man operation of the cars was inaugurated by the Market Street Railway Company about two years ago after Judge Louderback had issued an injunction restraining enforcement of the ordinance, passed in 1918.

Iowa Strikers Refuse To Accept Wage Cut

NEWTON, Iowa, July 8 (AP)—John Carey of New York City, National President of the C. I. O. United Radio, Electrical and Machine Workers of America, July 6 dissuaded a mass meeting of striking Maytag washing machine workers from considering the liberation of one of its jailed leaders.

The meeting unaminously refused to acept Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel's proposal ordering the factory opened and the 1,400 workers, idle since May 9, to return at a 10 per cent cut. Four multiple indictments, each containing the names of more than one defendant, were returned by the County Grand Jury which has been investigating reports of alleged violence in connection with the Maytag washing machine factory strike. A group of about 500 strikers and sympathizers took up a vigil before the closed plant today.

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President Views Muskingum, 'Greatest' Conservation 'Lab'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 8—The conservation project viewed by President Roosevelt on his visit here today covers the southern section of the 8,000 square-mile Muskingum watershed district. According to the PWA Press Section, this district is "the greatest conservation laboratory in the United States."

A press release prepared in anticipation of the President's visit declares:

"Here, pocketed in the green hills of Eastern Ohio, 14 PWA flood-control dams are going into action this summer in the $44,000,000 Conservancy District program to protect one fifth of Ohio against the ravages of flood and soil erosion, and have made possible a broad conservation program.

"On July 1, the 14 dams, which will hold back a maximum of 20,000,000 tons of water, will be turned over to the Conservancy District for operation by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, under whose direction the structures were built.

Vast Conservation Effort

"The PWA dams are the foundation stones of a vast conservation effort designed to restore the entire watershed of the Muskingum River to its once fertile, prosperous condition. The program calls for the virtual remodeling of a huge area 100 miles wide and 140 miles long. The face-lifting of the earth will affect a district fanning northward from Marietta on the Ohio River to the headwaters of the Muskingum, 25 miles from Lake Erie. It stretches from the tumbled foothills of the Allegheny plateau to the more gently rolling areas of central Ohio.

"Within its boundaries live 675,000 people. On the watershed are thousands of farms, hundreds of coal mines, oil wells, forests, clay products, factories, State parks, forests, and historic sites. Subject to the moods of the river — once tumultuous, now tamed—are millions upon millions of dollars of investments in homes, factories, farms, and utilities, upon which in the past, and before the construction of the PWA dams, the angry waters levied heavy penalty.

"Within the area, a large group of Federal and State agencies now are co-operating to 'bring back' this potentially rich section of the State. In addition to PWA and the Corps of Engineers, the agencies include the Soil Conservation Service, the Federal and State Forest Services, the Biological Survey, the Ohio Conservation Division, the Geological Survey, the U. S. Weather Bureau, WPA, CCC, National Youth Administration, and the Ohio Agricultural Service.

Basis of Program

"Construction of the dams, on which the whole program is based, was made possible after disastrous floods by the creation of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District in June, 1933, under an Act of the Ohio legislature. The District applied to PWA for aid and was advanced a total of $27,190,000 for the construction of the dams. To this the Ohio Department of Highways added $8,920,000 for its share for relocation of highways. The State advanced a grant of $2,000,000 and the District raised $6,000,000 through flood protection benefit levies.

"Agitation for flood control on the Muskingum watershed covered a long period. The area is hilly, the river courses are shallow and follow valleys, and seasonal rains are heavy. The Muskingum normally discharges one fourth of the Ohio River's flow at Marietta. Heavy floods were frequent, and in 1913 a deluge buried whole cities, imperilled thousands of persons, and swept away millions of dollars of property. Other tremendous floods followed, and the rampaging waters remained a constant threat. Erosion developed as an accompanying damaging agent.

"The violence of riotous floods, however, now has been banished from the area. High on the tributaries, checking floods at their source are the District's PWA dams. Behind their sturdy earthen flanks and steel gates enough water to flood the District of Columbia (70 square miles) to a depth of 34 feet can accumulate. Rains equal to the 1913 deluge could fall and not a stream in the valley would rise out of its banks engineers have calculated.

"Construction of the 14 dams entailed the greatest earth surface adjustment process ever to be applied to the Eastern United States."

In South Carolina Relief Costs Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Approximately $2,000,000 has been paid out by the State Department of Public Welfare to the needy of South Carolina during the 10 months since the board began operations last Aug. 1, according to Chairman Thomas B. Young.

"The percentage of administrative cost of the total amount of aid extended," he said, "has steadily declined from 43.40 per cent in August to 8.85 per cent in April.

"May administrative cost was 9.37 per cent of the amount of assistance paid, the increase over April being due to additional work placed on the Department in administering a new type of aid, relief for the needy unemployed. Assistance paid in August totaled $58,127.03; in May, $422,533.77.

"The $2,000,000 does not include food and clothing provided by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation and distributed by the Department during the same period and valued at $658,229.42.

"Neither does it include approximately $1,080,000 federal funds sent to needy dependents in the State by boys enrolled in CCC camps, who are selected and certified by the department of public welfare."

Airbrush Painting Improves Textiles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The co-ordination of art, natural science, and business is well illustrated with the use of an invention by Miss Minna McLeod Beck of this city of a process of painting textiles with an airbrush.

Miss Beck, a native of Georgia and a well known artist before she invented the latest process for decorating cloth, tries wherever possible to use Georgia products. The textile department of Georgia Tech in Atlanta has supplied her with new materials on which to paint. Any sort of material will take the decoration, from gauze-like chiffon to the thickest upholstery fabric. At present Miss Beck is seeking a Georgia dye to use in her airbrush.

The idea came to Miss Beck when she was teaching an art class the use of the ordinary airbrush, used in painting automobiles and furniture, for painting pottery. She applied the same theory with certain inventions of her own, to using the brush on textiles. The brush gives the cloth a much smoother color and sinks much deeper into the material than ordinary painting with a painter's brush, as well as being a much quicker process.

Scott Field Gets Improvement Funds

BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 8 (AP)—A $5,500,000 improvement program at Scott Field, including the replacement of the $1,250,000 dirigible hangar preparatory to the transfer there of the general headquarters of the United States Army Air Force, was announced yesterday by Representative Edwin M. Schaefer.

The Air Force headquarters has been ordered here from Langley Field, Va., at a date to be set later.

Construction work will start about Aug. 15, Representative Schaefer said.

President's Purge: He Takes Bold Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

mally participating in the 150th anniversary of the opening of the Northwest Territory, and it took some skill to work the reference to Senator Bulkley into his speech. But he did it. He drew a parallel between the pioneers to whom he said that "government was an indispensable instrument of their daily lives" and today's "mental migration, dissatisfied with old conditions." He said:

"The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting of such statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that such protection and help of government can be extended to the full."

Senator Bulkley's principal toil recently was the much-publicized bill to build a network of super-super-highways across the United States, naturally traversing Ohio. This was to be a big contribution to recovery, but somehow the superhighway bill got lost in the shuffle even after the President had said a good word for it, and no PWA or WPA billions are going for such roads.

Not only did the President refer to Senator Bulkley's noteworthy toil, but he pointedly insisted that the American people are "not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward-looking representatives to run their Government."

This open reference to the current primaries and elections repeats the theme of the President's recent "fireside talk," when he insisted upon his right to intervene in contests between "Liberals" and "Conservatives." It sets the keynote for this trans-continental swing, and the President epitomized his faith in these closing words:

"I am sure they (the American people) know that we will always have a frontier—of social problems—and that we must always move in to bring law and order to it. In that confidence I am pushing on. I am sure you will push on with me."

Thus the President nails the flag of progressivism to his mast, declares in effect against the compromises and retreats that have been urged upon him, and makes the continuation of his New Deal crusade the keynote of the year's elections. His appeal is directly for the re-nomination and election of progressives—an appeal as insistent, though perhaps a little more veiled, as Woodrow Wilson's appeal for a favorable Congressional majority in 1918.

No Retreat, No Compromise

With this speech, atop the "fireside talk," and after the failure of the New Deal to prevent the renomination of Senator Frederick Van Nuys in Indiana, the President's position is bold and uncompromising. In a few words at this historic celebration Mr. Roosevelt explained his beliefs. He first declared that the pioneers were greatly dependent on government, saying that "the frontiersmen naturally reached out to government as their greatest single instrument of co-operative self-help with the aid of which they could get things done. To them, the use of government was but another form of the co-operation of good neighbors. They looked on government not as a thing apart—as a power over our people. They regarded it as a power of the people, as a democratic expression of organized self-help, like a frontier husking bee."

Today, the President continued, "a whole nation is on a mental migration, dissatisfied with old conditions . . . and again the people see an ally in their own government." The frontier husking bee's co-operative spirit, he said, is duplicated in New Deal legislation.

On this simplified, appealing platform—reverting to early American history for his illustration—the President is making his argument. Its effectiveness can somewhat be judged as he progresses farther across the continent.

President at Marietta

MARIETTA, Ohio, July 8 (AP)—The President at Marietta said in part:

Every generation meets substantially the same problems under its own different set of circumstances. Anyone speculating on our great migration westward is struck with the human parallel between the driving force behind that migration and the driving force behind the great social exploration we are carrying on today.

Most of the people who went out to Ohio in 1788 and who followed wave on wave for another hundred years went to improve their economic lot. In other words, they were following the same yearning for security which is driving us today. . . .

There were worried legalists back in the seaboard towns who were sure it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to help to put roads and railroads and canals through these new territories—who were sure that the Nation would never get back the money it was plowing into development of the natural and human resources of the Northwest.

But Abraham Lincoln, who incarnated the spirit of the people who were actually living in the Northwest Territory, summed up their attitude when he said: "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well, for themselves, in their separate and individual capacities."

On a Mental Migration

Today, under new conditions and a whole nation, the original 13 states and all the West and South that has grown out of them, is on a mental migration, dissatisfied with old conditions, seeking like the little band that came to Marietta to create new conditions—or security. And again, the people see an ally in their own government.

Many a man does not own his cabin any more; his possessions are a bank deposit.

Scarcely any man can call his neighbors to raise his roof any more—he pays a contractor cash and has to have mortgage financing to find the cash. And if that financing is of the wrong kind or goes bad—he may need help to save his home from foreclosure.

Once old age was safe because there was always something useful which men and women, no matter how old, might do to earn an honorable maintenance. That time is gone; and some new kind of organized old-age insurance had to be provided.

In these perplexities the individual turns, as he has always turned, to the collective security of the willingness of his fellows to co-operate through the use of government to help him and each other. The spirit of the frontier husking bee is found today in carefully-drafted statutes — statutes insuring bank deposits; statutes providing mortgage money for homes through FHA; statutes providing help through HOLC for those in danger of foreclosure. The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator Bulkley, toiling over the drafting of such statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery to administer them so that such protection and help of government can be extended to the full.

Insuring Security

On a thousand fronts Government—state and municipal as well as federal—is playing the same rôle of the insurer of security for the average man, woman and child that the army detachments played in the early days of the old Northwest Territory. When you think it through, at the bottom most of the great protective statutes of today are in essence mutual insurance companies, and our recent legislation is not a departure from but a return to the healthy practices of mutual self-help of the early settlers of the Northwest.

Let us not be afraid to help each other—let us never forget that Government is ourselves and not an alien power over us. The ultimate rulers of our Democracy are not a President and Senators and Congressmen and government officials but the voters of this country.

I believe that the American people, not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward-looking representatives to run their government, want the same co-operative security and have the same courage to achieve it, in 1938 as in 1788. I am sure they know that we will always have a frontier—of social problems—and that we must always move in to bring law and order to it. In that confidence I am pushing on. I am sure you will push on with me.

Cruiser Is Converted Into Presidential Yacht

OAKLAND, Calif., July 8 (AP)—Equipped with escalators and other modern comforts not usually found aboard warships, the new cruiser Houston today awaited the arrival of President Roosevelt.

The President is scheduled to arrive July 14 to review a parade of 100 warships from the Houston, a heavy cruiser converted into a presidential yacht for a cruise to Panama.

The cruiser, commanded by Capt. G. N. Barker, spent several weeks at Mare Island Navy Yard undergoing extensive alterations. Escalators were installed in steep companionways below decks. Some officers' quarters were made over to suit the needs of the President.

The 1,800-ton destroyer McDougal has been converted into a press boat to carry reporters accompanying the President.

Course in Radio Listening

(Continued from Page 1)

national experts whose report is being laid before the International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation meeting in Geneva today.

The experts assembled in Geneva last month to draw up recommendations concerning the use of radio in the cause of peace. They outlined suggestions which are to be considered at the current meeting. Some of them represented Government-owned or controlled broadcasting enterprises, others commercial concerns. All were in agreement on the need for educating public taste.

Education of listeners, these experts decided, can be made one of the most significant factors in the development of radio as a cultural influence. But how are listeners to be educated? The experts proposed formation of "listening groups" in every country which will co-operate, and the organization of special educational courses for listeners. Such groups and courses may leap across national borders, it was suggested, just as radio itself does, and coordinate their activities with the assistance of several international organizations which already exist, including the International Broadcasting Union.

More Use of Records

An international convention has already been adopted, designed to promote use of broadcasting in the cause of peace, but many important Governments have not yet ratified it. The experts suggested that public opinion might be mobilized to bring pressure upon laggard Governments. Favorable attention was directed to the South American regional broadcasting agreement signed at Buenos Aires in 1935 and revised in 1937 at Rio de Janeiro.

The use of phonograph records was recommended by experts to improve the information service concerning the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation and other international organizations associated with the League of Nations. Many broadcasting stations, it was pointed out, will gladly transmit such records to their listeners if they are properly made and distributed. The numerous activities of the League's technical and cultural committees are not so widely known as they might be, and radio broadcasting has not been fully utilized to spread information about them.

The experts added that the use of phonograph records is an extremely valuable means for transmitting documentary and educational information between countries, and recommended the creation of libraries of suitable records, and organization of an international service for the loan and exchange of records. Catalogues and card indexes of available records and sound recordings should be issued to facilitate such exchange.

Facilities at Hand

Radio broadcasting stations, the experts decided, can be used much more widely than they have been to exchange information concerning developments in all countries of natural sciences, literature and the arts; economic, social and cultural advances. No new organizations are necessary for this purpose; national and international groups exist which are ready and willing to co-operate. It is only a question of using the facilities at hand.

Three suggestions were made: First, national committees associated with the Institute of Intellectual Co-operation were asked to contribute information to broadcasting stations in their own countries, either systematically or from time to time, reports on questions of art, natural sciences, and literature which representatives of national broadcasting enterprises declared they had difficulty in obtaining and would welcome.

Second, national committees were asked to draw up lists of persons in their own countries who are qualified to make broadcast talks in the languages of other countries, and can thus tell the peoples of those countries about advances in their own country. Third, Governments were requested to apply to broadcast reporters the status already enjoyed by journalists, so that members of this new profession may travel freely from country to country seeking information for the listening public on the same terms as journalists do for the reading public.

Former Coal Village Faces Sale at Auction

VAN VOORHIS, Pa. (AP)—This southwestern Pennsylvania village of 500 residents, once a bustling coal producing center, is going on the auction block.

The last of the coal from the Valley Camp Coal Company's Soudan mine was removed recently and a few of the normal force of 215 miners have been dismantling the machinery in preparation for sealing the shaft.

Idle miners, wandering past the company's office, found the notice of the sale July 15 posted.

Miners and their wives expressed hope one buyer would not get the 114-acre town, because they want to bid on the 57 double houses and 20 single houses many have occupied since the mine opened in 1914.

The miners pay $8 to $10 a month for the bleak frame houses.

Superintendent William E. Parsons said no one had been told they must leave. "If we took out more coal the town would cave in," he declared.

Canterbury, England

Madame Sliard

MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

CANTERBURY, 46 High Street
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Ready for you now at stores advertised in The Christian Science Monitor: colorful outdoor furniture for lawn or porch, to make your summer hours at home restful and refreshing!

Americas' Economic Relation To U. S. Declared Underrated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 8—Latin America's relation to the economic and political stability of the United States was declared a vital but neglected element of foreign policy at sessions here of the Institute of Public Affairs.

James S. Carson, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Company of New York, declared the "question of self-preservation" for this country may be involved in the propaganda invasion and economic inroads of the Fascist nations in South America.

German and Italian stations have been powerful enough to destroy the effectiveness of any American radio efforts, he said. Disapproving proposals that the Government operate radio stations to counteract the German-Italian broadcasts, he said:

"Let us, through larger and better privately operated stations and enlarged press services, continue to give that part of the world an honest summary of all controversial issues. They will very readily be able to segregate special pleading and misleading efforts and to evaluate them accordingly, and such an eventuality should have a helpful effect upon our political and cultural relations, as well as commerce, with that part of the world."

The Oil Seizure Menace

Warning that there will be no safety for American property anywhere in Latin America or elsewhere if Mexico can "get away" with its present attempt to "expropriate" the vast foreign oil holdings of American and British nationals was given in an address by T. R. Armstrong, executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The speaker revealed that the companies affected by the seizures had manifested their willingness to enter into a new agreement with the Mexican Government, providing for financial returns through taxes and royalties at least as favorable as those enjoyed by that government in May, 1937, but on the sole condition that the properties taken be first returned to their owners. He said execution of the whole agreement, based on the legal position expressed in the Morrow-Calles compromise agreement of 1927 which modified then existing petroleum legislation, might be placed under the supervision of an independent tribunal consisting of one Mexican, one American and one European, all familiar with the oil industry and having arbitral powers to resolve disputes. The new agreement, he explained, could provide for the establishment of labor under a regime as favorable as that enjoyed by labor under the contracts in force with the companies in May, 1937, which could be reopened for discussion every two years.

"Another suggestion for saving the situation," he said, "might be for the United States, Great Britain and Holland together to propose that the whole issue of denial of justice, beginning with the biased manipulation of the Mexican labor law so as to accomplish an indirect confiscation and ending with the expropriation decree, shall be submitted to the arbitration of three judges to be selected from the panel of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague." Meanwhile, he said, a modus vivendi would have to be adopted by the two governments under which the properties would be administered by the owners pending outcome of the arbitration.

Small Business Meets

The Small Business Men of Virginia, Inc., held an all-day meeting at the University of Virginia today in conjunction with the Institute.

Stressing the importance of small businessmen attending this conference, Robert L. James, executive secretary-treasurer, pointed out that the economic, financial, and social problems facing the country today are more serious than the conditions which called the Small Business Men's Conference in Washington last February.

One hundred and fifty Kiwanians and Rotarians met together at the Farmington Country Club Tuesday night to hear addresses by leaders of the round table, sponsored by the Rotary Club at the Institute.

The Institute took up again the theme of "International Good Will Through Economic Stability." Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of Virginia was among the four speakers on this subject.

An international note was given the Institute Wednesday in speeches by Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, of New York, former first secretary of the German Embassy in the United States, and by Dr. Frank Kingdom, President of the University of Newark.

Dr. Meyer examined autarchy—economic nationalism—and found that it was not good in the long run either for the nation that practiced it or for international good will.

Discussing "International Stability and Institutional Strains," Dr. Kingdon pointed to needs for "a basic restatement of international treaties," and for a "less rigid structure of world trade."

Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, told the Institute that "the American trade agreements program, which has been regarded by economists and statesmen throughout the world as one of the most constructive movements anywhere toward world recovery and toward world peace, has unhappily in our own country been made a battleground for politics.

"That is particularly unfortunate," he added, "for the program was not conceived as a Democratic measure or as a Republican measure. It grew out of a great national need and a world-wide emergency."

Jerome Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, spent the better part of an hour in telling how Fascism is a remote possibility in the United States unless big business succumbs to a neurosis of fear for its own interests.

U. S. Institutions Defended by Woll

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, said July 4 America would recover from "any unsound theories or panaceas which are promulgated by those in the seats of power."

In a prepared address entitled "What's Right With America," radiocast under the auspices of the National Re-Dedication Movement, Mr. Woll denounced critics who have belittled American modes and institutions.

"I know some of the things that have been wrong with America, but I also know what is right with America," he said.

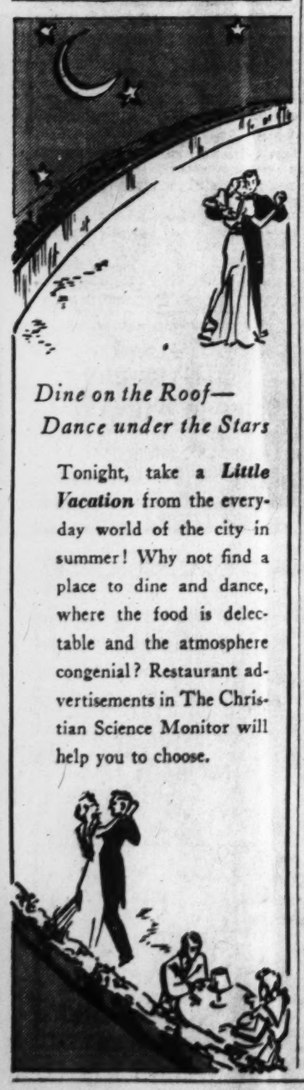
"I have seen civil rights denied to my fellow citizens which were guaranteed to them by the Constitution, because they belonged to labor organizations or were members of racial or religious minorities.

"I have seen the freedom of the press threatened at times," he continued, "and I have seen free speech limited by the arbitrary acts of elected officials.

"But these have been temporary phenomena. These violations of man's civil rights have lasted no longer than it took for the sense of fair play on the part of the American people to assert itself."

"What is right with America is the faith in which it was conceived, the hope which it has held out to the oppressed of all nations."

Hermann Hagedorn, director of National Re-Dedication, said the purpose of the movement was to state the case of liberty and democracy as expressed in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution. He said backers of the movement included Americans of every party, race, and creed, including Herbert Hoover, Norman Thomas, Admiral Byrd, William Allen White, and William Green.



Dine on the Roof—
Dance under the Stars

Tonight, take a ***Little Vacation*** from the everyday world of the city in summer! Why not find a place to dine and dance, where the food is delectable and the atmosphere congenial? Restaurant advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor will help you to choose.

Railroad Pensioner Rejects Federal Aid

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Found: A man who doesn't want Government money.

Arthur W. Howe, Jr., Secretary of Public Assistance, announced that Albert B. Bush, who is blind, had requested that his $30-a-month pension be discontinued.

In a letter, Mr. Bush said his railroad retirement fund pension was sufficient for his own needs and that he had no dependents.

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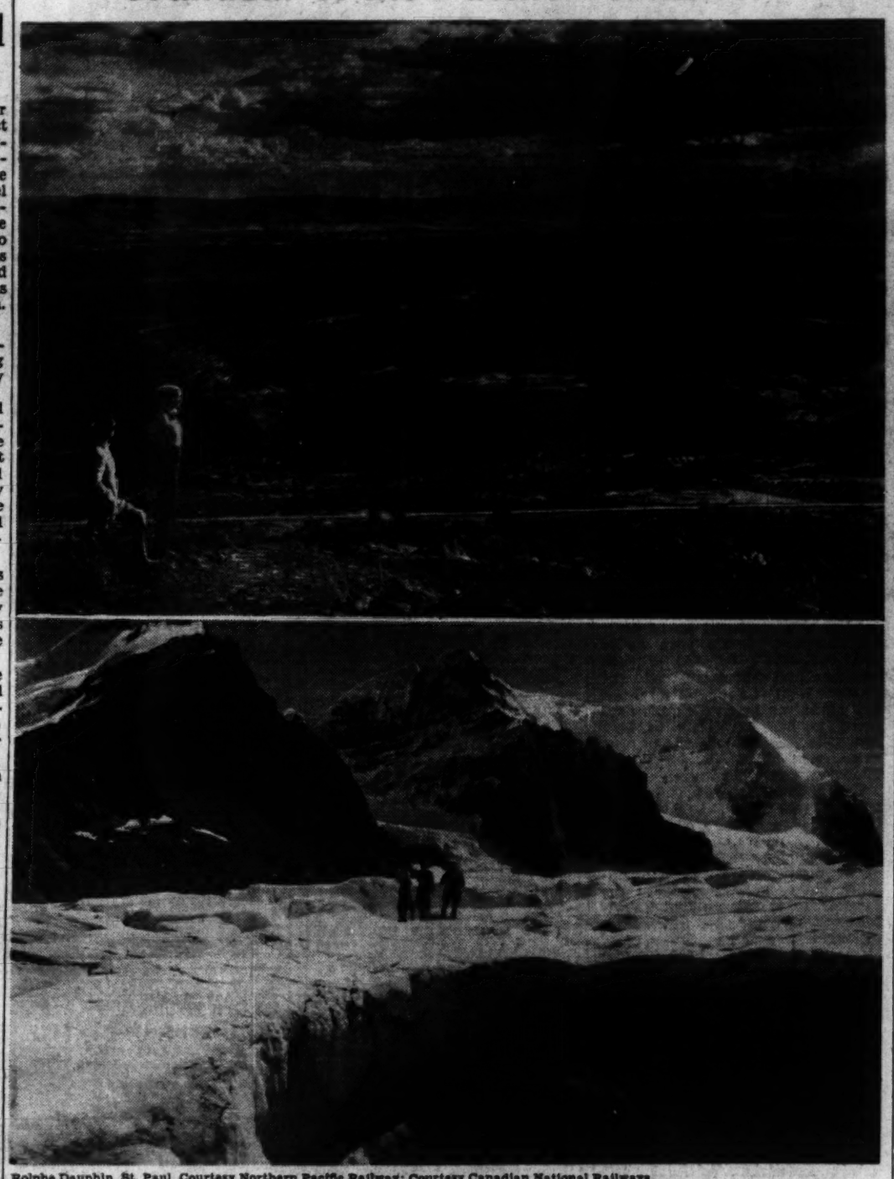
Grandeur of the Pacific Northwest



Rolphe Dauphin, St. Paul, Courtesy Northern Pacific Railway; Courtesy Canadian National Railways

Scenes in Washington and Alberta, Canada

Upper Picture Shows the Fertile Yakima Valley and the Lower the Athabaska Glacier, Columbia Icefield, Jasper National Park

Pacific Northwest a Scenic Exposition

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. LeTour

For pure magnificence and spectacular scenery I always look to the Pacific Northwest with its great mountains, its lush valleys, its crystal blue glaciers, swiftly running streams, deep-green mountain lakes, and long stretches of ocean shore.

Before I made my first trip out to this country I was quite skeptical about the statements that it had "everything" for every member of the family from Aunt Minnie to little Willie and "Pop" who wants to fish, hike, or "get away from it all" to some quiet spot. But I had to see for myself. So to the Northwest I went. Here's what I found out:

A tourist to the Pacific Northwest may travel by any one of six different railroads. He may arrive by way of James G. Hill's Great Northern, or he may travel electrically by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. He may come by way of the big baked potato over the Northern Pacific, or he may streamline over the Union Pacific. If he prefers he may come by way of Canada over the Canadian National or by the Canadian Pacific.

Whichever way he travels, the tourist can hardly escape magnificent scenery en route and by stopover privileges. Furthermore, if he has become automobile-accustomed and forgotten train riding he will enjoy, all over again, its luxuriousness, its detachment, meals in the diner, immaculate berths in the Pullman, the solicitude of porters—seeing the world go by from an easy chair. He will find, too, that train service has improved and that where a transcontinental trip once meant hot stuffy traveling, it is now air-conditioned. Meal service is more flexed to the purse and to modest appetites. Now he may even buy a sandwich from the erstwhile haughty waiter.

⁂

Montana is the beginning of the Pacific Northwest. Viewing it from the windows of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, or the Milwaukee, the tourist is convinced that this is the West with cowboys, Indians, cattle on the range, dude ranches, wide-open spaces, and mountains. There will be corrals by the trackside, sheep at a distance, youth in a 10-gallon hat, mountains, and tourists fresh from dude ranching. The Great Northern touches Glacier National Park, and stop-overs for one, two, or three days are granted.

Traveling by the Olympian, luxurious train of the Milwaukee, the Cascades are crossed by the Snoqualmie Pass into Seattle. The change is dramatic. For hours there have been miles of desert punctuated by the green of irrigation projects. Crossing the mountains, one enters the lush, green rainy coolness of western Washington and the Puget Sound country.

Crossing by the North Coast Limited, crack train of the N. P., the traveler can stop off at Grand Coulee Dam. Standing on the observation platform overlooking this gigantic project, most visitors are as impressed as they are at the sight of great mountains.

By whatever route Washington is crossed there will be the sight and significance of the Columbia—not the river of pictures and poems but the river of utility. The traveler will see it gray and quiet yet giving sustenance to the apple orchards of Wenatchee. He will see it as it makes the big bend of the Big Bend country with its wide-acred wheat fields. He will see it where men, with a mighty struggle, have harnessed it at Bonneville, Grand Coulee, and Rock Island.

The traveler who enters the Pacific Northwest by the Union Pacific will come by a more southern route through Idaho and may stop off at Sun Valley. For centuries this valley has lain sheltered by the Sawtooth Mountains until it was recently opened to winter sports and summer joy, with new golf links in a magnificent setting.

Traveling by the Portland Rose, streamlined beauty of the U. P., the traveler will come, not by the mountains but by the Columbia River route. This is the scenic, incomparably beautiful river, of guardian mountains, waterfalls, and sudden rememberable views.

Portland is the key city to an entire summer program of travel possibilities. One cannot do everything, and yet who would miss Crater Lake! Nearer, is a visit to Mt. Hood and the new Timberline Lodge. The Tillamook Coast, the Skyline Trail, out to Astoria at the very mouth of the Columbia, are all travel trips one would not like to miss.

⁂

Many travelers press on to the great National Parks of Canada. In fact, the Canadian Pacific advertises a trip through the Canadian Rockies as "the climax of your trip." Whether he attains them at the time or not, the tourist yearns toward Lake Louise—Banff!

A gorgeous way to go to Canada from the States is by one of the Princess boats of the Canadian Pacific from Seattle to Victoria. On a clear June-like day one will sail through the blue waters of Puget Sound and from Victoria to Vancouver through the Gulf of Georgia and marvel that so much of beauty is to be found outside of Europe.

Victoria will be found engagingly Victorian and elegant. Vancouver, in spite of its "Americanism," provides that thrill of being different and somehow foreign. It is the atmosphere of these Canadian cities that makes them worth visiting.

The Canadian National will take the traveler to beautiful Jasper National Park. The travel books do a neat job describing Jasper when they say, "This immense playground in the heart of the Canadian Rocky Mountains is a huge canvas upon which Nature has splashed her colors with a lavish brush, and used the arts of magic to line the contours of a world of almost indescribable grandeur."

Tour-a-bouts

This is the story of how two brothers by the name of Churchill went to Ohio without ever leaving Nova Scotia. In 1918, when the westward movement was in full swing, there was a great overland rush for the State of Ohio. Many Nova Scotian families in the vicinity of Yarmouth joined in this migration. But the brothers Churchill—Nehemiah and Benjamin—did not have the money to make the trip. Bent on pioneering, nevertheless, they moved their families into the forest just four miles from Yarmouth and carved out a new home. With poetic justice, they named the town which they founded Ohio. Now, American motorists traveling from Yarmouth along Nova Scotia's North Shore, may branch off a mile or so to see this charming little village, Ohio.

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Visitors to Glasgow always have some place to go by water, for there are many boats every day that leave for some famous island, lake, waterfall, or old castle.

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The flock of more than 50 tame swans and ducks living in the waters of New Jersey's Spring Lake provide a traffic problem for the police. The water fowl come out of the lake looking for food and cross the streets at the intersection of Passaic and Third Avenues, where traffic is thickest during the summer season. A member of the police department is stationed here to make sure that automobiles give right of way to the birds.

⁂

Iceland does not live up to its name, for skating and skiing can be had there only a few days each winter, and summer visitors find the mean temperature of Reykjavik, its capital, the same as that of Milan in Italy. Refrigerators are regularly sent from America to Iceland.

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At Mittenwald in Bavaria valuable paintings can be seen on the outside walls of the houses. One of the finest is on a barn, a fresco of "The Flight From Egypt," painted 500 years ago, and the colors are still vivid.

⁂

A wave of westernization, involving a hotel building boom, an increase in the teaching of English and a widening of tourist facilities, is now sweeping Japan. Latest evidence of the revived enthusiasm for things western is the completion of the Dai-Ichi Hotel in Tokyo. This new structure, American in every respect, contains 650 rooms and already is doing a comfortable business.

⁂

One of the picturesque bits of atmosphere to motor travelers on the Pacific Ocean highway is a tiny ferryboat operating across the Columbia River between Megler, Wash., and Astoria, Ore. Under provisions of a bill passed by both the U. S. Senate and House, this ferryboat will be supplanted by a modern bridge in 1941.

⁂

Deep down in the Grand Canyon of Arizona there is a spring of pure water that climbs 3,700 feet up the almost vertical sides of sheer cliffs and bubbles into three great storage tanks of the Union Pacific's new million-dollar Grand Canyon Lodge. Of course, the water gets its push from a mighty pumping station. The feat in bringing this water to the Lodge is considered one of the greatest engineering accomplishments of its kind. The Lodge has used as much as 100,000 gallons of water a day, although there is but little water on the great plateau which is its site.

Boulder's Spillways Face Earlier Use

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A recent report from the Bureau of Reclamation offices in Boulder City indicates that the spillways of Boulder Dam, which engineers said would never be used during the present generation, probably will have waters from Lake Mead roaring down their concrete sides next summer.

Bureau engineers in Denver, studying the rapid rise of the lake this summer, estimate that it will reach the 1229 foot elevation during the late summer of 1939, in which case the gates to the spillways probably would be opened.

All Americas Act to Further Tourist Travel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 8—Governments of the 21 American Republics are prepared to organise the greatest campaign ever undertaken to stimulate inter-American travel.

With assurances from Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the United States Government will play an active part, the Pan American Union yesterday announced that acceptances have been received from all American governments to participate in the First Inter-American Travel Congress, to be held at San Francisco April 14 to 21 in 1939.

The Congress will be the first great gathering of governmental and private interests devoted solely to Pan-American tourism, with a large number of delegates representing the official and private travel circles of the American nations.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, revealed that he has received from officials of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which with the Pan American Union is sponsoring the Congress, notification that the State Department's official acceptance has been forwarded to San Francisco.

"Travel in this hemisphere has definite recreational, cultural and economic values," declared Secretary Hull in his communication of acceptance, "and contributes to the stimulation of the spirit of genuine understanding and good will among the peoples of the Americas. I believe that any responsible effort by the several Governments and pertinent semi-official and private agencies to promote inter-American travel, should be encouraged, and I hope that the Governments of the American Republics will take full advantage of the opportunity afforded them to co-operate and to take part in the deliberations of this meeting. With the concurrence of the Secretaries of the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce, I am pleased to accept on behalf of this Government the courteous invitation extended by the Golden Gate International Exposition to participate in this First Inter-American Travel Congress."

Dr. Rowe directed attention to what he termed "similarly enthusiastic" acceptences which have been received from the Governments of the Latin-American countries.

"Coming at this time," the Pan American Union director declared, "this Congress will be a most vital force not only to stimulate closer friendship and mutual understanding among our American nations, but also to bring into play economic factors with far-reaching effects, in line with the thoughts expressed by President Roosevelt last week. The Pan American Union is in hearty accord with the purposes of this gathering, and is co-operating in every way possible to assure its success."

British Entertain Canadian Youths As Navy's Guests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 8—A party of Canadian schoolboys arrived in England today for what will probably be their "biggest thrill"—to be guests at maneuvers on Britain's mightiest battleships.

The British Admiralty has invited 35 boys, from schools in all parts of Canada, for a cruise during the coming combined naval exercises in which the Army and the Royal Air Force are also taking part.

Twelve of the boys are to be accommodated in the battleships Nelson and Revenge. The remainder are to be distributed between the Sheffield Royal Sovereign, and Cornwall.

The Rodney, which is one of the largest warships in the world sailed July 3 for Denmark with three of the schoolboys who had already arrived in England from Canada.

The trip has been arranged for the boys by Maj. F. J. Ney, Secretary of the Canadian National Council of Education. The boys come from schools throughout Canada and as far apart as Rothesay Collegiate School, New Brunswick, and the Shawnigan Lake School, Vancouver, B. C.

Circus Policy Favors Veterans

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—A new circus labor policy calling for employment of former soldiers when possible and the shunning of "radicals" was announced July 5 as many units of the Ringling show rolled westward from Florida to finish out the season with the subsidiary Al G. Barnes circus.

John Ringling North, head of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus, announced at the same time that the "Greatest Show on Earth" would reassemble for the 1939 season and open in New York next April as usual.

"In the future," he said, "employment of our working colleagues, ex-World War veterans, American Legion men and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be given preference at all times. We will not employ un-American radicals, agitators, and others easily incited by the oratory of unprincipled leaders outside our ranks."

Teacher Wins Travel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—The 1938 travel scholarship of the English Speaking Union, New York branch, yesterday had added the name of Miss Helen Gunder, Hunter College teacher, to this week's passenger list of the steamship Queen Mary of the Cunard-White Star Line. Miss Gunder, who teaches contemporary European history, will have a month's tour of Europe under the award. She is a native of Nevada, Iowa, and graduated 12 years ago from Hunter College, receiving her Master's degree in sociology two years later.

Desert Railway to Connect Persian Gulf With Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Rapidly nearing completion is the 50-year struggle to cross the 500 miles of Syrian desert by rail. Next October it is expected that passengers will for the first time be able to board a train in Europe and travel without change to the Persian Gulf.

Work is now being pushed on the final link which will fill the gap between Tell-Kotchek on the Syrian border and Beji in Iraq. Meanwhile in the half century since the project was started transport over the desert has not stood still, and even the great motorbusses which have been crossing the desert for 15 years are now being crowded out to some extent by an airplane service which has itself been in operation for several years.

The completed railroad, however will have its special uses, for local traffic and long freight hauls, and in point of competing time in transit, travelers from central European cities, who do not care to travel by airplane, will save several hours by using the all-rail route through Istanbul and Turkey to Aleppo, Syria, and thence to Baghdad over the new route, rather than to cross the Mediterranean from Trieste to Beirut, whence they traverse the Lebanons by motorcar and catch the trans-desert bus at Damascus.

Overcomes Winter Rains

Winter rains have often made the desert route extremely difficult for three months of the year and many is the passenger who has been carried out of a bus, marooned in the center of a desert wadi (water course), on the back of a sturdy driver. It is thought probable, too, that the railroad will afford a more satisfactory means of travel for the large numbers of Moslems who make the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

Thousands of Moslem pilgrims gather at points of embarkation on the Mediterranean coast rather than make the trip by dangerous overland routes. The building of the new rail link will make it possible to cross the desert in safety and it is believed that large numbers of the native travelers will make use of it on that account.

Quickened Freight Transport

In spite of strong opposition in Syria, Count Damien de Martel, the French High Commissioner, forced completion by the Syrian Government in 1935 of the 82 kilometers (50 miles) actually lying in Syria between the Turkish border at Nisibin and Tell-Kotchek on the Iraqian border. Syrians felt that this short piece of road was leading nowhere for no definite assurances had been given that final completion of the remaining part in Iraq would be built.

But the building of this short piece proved an immediate success, for it provided a fairly easy method of transporting freight to Mosul and Northern Iraq, the desert route from Nisibin, Turkey, having been exceedingly hard, and although there still remained 105 kilometers of less difficult road to cover by motor between Tell-Kotchek and Mosul. Undoubtedly, it also tended to speed up the completion of the Iraqian link, which has now been under construction for several months.

Today no time is being lost in pushing completion of the final and closing link from Beji to Tell-Kotchek via Mosul, a distance of about 150 miles. The roadbed and bridges were finished several months ago, and the laying of rails started about March 1, by a group of British workmen who were brought out for the purpose. The station buildings and water tanks are now being built.

All materials have been delivered at Tell-Kotchek for completing the line so that no delays are anticipated. The chief station site will be at Mosul and will contain 440,000 square meters (3,520 feet long by 1,280 feet wide), which will be another feature of Mosul's modernizing program now going on steadily since the Iraq Petroleum Company began to pay royalties to the Government.

Holt Lists 16 Allegations Of Use of WPA in Politics

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia made public yesterday 16 charges that the Works Progress Administration was being used for political purposes in West Virginia.

The allegations were published in the Congressional Record and Senator Holt said they were substantiated by records in his possession.

"I have tried to have officials of the Works Progress Administration clean up relief in West Virginia," Senator Holt said. "Instead of cleaning up relief, the officials have co-operated with those who are misusing the Federal funds."

The West Virginian said when he first demanded in the Senate that the situation be investigated "smear artists, paid out of the Treasury of the Federal Government, circulated stories that I was not sincere in the exposé of the WPA."

Holt Lists Charges

Senator Holt listed his 16 charges as follows:

1. The needy have been deprived of relief because the money is being spent to pay the high salaries and expenses of political employees.

2. Wealthy men are drawing WPA funds because of their political influence.

3. Those employed on relief have been discharged for political reasons.

4. Individuals have been deprived of relief jobs until they could get the proper political indorsements.

5. Relief workers have been taken from their work to participate in political conventions and meetings.

6. Communities have been punished by being deprived of projects because of politics.

7. Non-residents of West Virginia have been given high salaries on the WPA staff because of their connections with those who would aid politically.

8. Individuals have been added to the WPA rolls before the elections and discharged immediately after election.

9. WPA employees who refused to donate money for campaign purposes have been dismissed.

10. WPA checks were delivered to employees at the polls on election day.

11. Traveling expenses of WPA officials who were on political missions have been paid by the Federal Government.

12. Marked ballots were given WPA workers.

13. Relief clients were told that a certain public official had given them jobs, and that if it had not been for the named individual, they would not get WPA checks.

14. Contracts for equipment have been awarded the politically influential.

15. Individuals drawing WPA checks have had their salaries increased after they had taken an active part in political campaigns.

16. Doctors to treat injured WPA workers were selected as Democrats and Republicans.

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DeMolay Youth Told of World of Challenge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8—A glimpse of a world full of opportunity and challenge has been given 800 young men in the last four days, in the Second Biennial Founder's Conference of the Order of DeMolay, held in the Municipal Auditorium here.

The conference was planned by Frank A. Land, Founder and Secretary General of DeMolay, to assure young men that there still are new frontiers for endeavor in the world of today. Its message will be carried back by the boys present to home lodges in every state in the United States. These boys have heard from experts in the fields of natural science, finance, social service and law enforcement.

Ellis Manning, Physicist in the General Electric Research Laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y., told the youths that any discovery or invention was not the end of a quest, but the beginning. Each such advance, he pointed out, broadens the horizon and reveals perhaps a dozen new starting points.

"I don't see how science ever is going to be a finished business," said Mr. Manning. "Fifteen years ago, we had 90-odd elements with which to work. Now there is practically no limit, because we can change an element into something entirely different. New fields? They are limitless."

"House of Magic"

Mr. Manning's verbal report on natural science was reinforced by the presence at the conference of General Electric's "House of Magic," which first was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair. Another speaker for scientific fields was Dr. James K. Hunt of Wilmington, Del., a technical adviser and former research chemist. Dr. Hunt pointed out that a young man, to profit by the progress of natural science, need not be a research worker.

"There are opportunities, too, in the commercial development of the product," he explained. "Each new discovery may create a new industry, and each new industry will need more manpower."

Wheeler McMillen, President of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, presented the opportunities in developing new uses for the products of the farm. He described what had been achieved in recent years in the processing of soy beans, corn and other crops to fit the needs of modern industry.

Cameron Beck, Director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, told the young men not to be afraid of hard work. Training employees for exchange and brokerage houses, he has found the younger generation alert and able, needing only intelligent guidance and human friendship.

Human Welfare

The field of human welfare was discussed, from the law enforcement side, by W. H. Drane Lester, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover in the Federal Bureau of Identification. The religious phase was the topic of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Pastor of the National Radio Pulpit and of Christ M. E. Church, New York. Dr. Sockman called for balanced character to meet the world of today.

Not a convention, but a conference of young men, the DeMolay gathering has been earnestly concerned with the problems and prospects of the youth of today. General sessions to hear speeches have been interspersed with group conferences for fuller discussion of various fields. Inspirational messages have been delivered at daily chapel services.

Social affairs, while few, have been on a large scale. They included the annual dinner, in conclusion, a grand ball. Strictly lodge affairs also have been at a minimum. One of the most colorful programs of the conference, however, centered around the conferring of the Legion of Honor degree. That degree is conferred on former members of the order who have done outstanding work in their chosen fields and professions.

The Founder's Conference was much larger in scope than the first such meeting, held here two years ago, when there was only one nationally known speaker and consultant. The boys attending came this time, as before, at their own expense, and paid also a fee to help cover the cost of the meeting.

The order, started with nine boys in 1919, has had 1,100,000 members in the years since It now has more than 1,000 chapters in the United States, and many in foreign countries; but lodges in several of the dictator-ruled nations of Europe have been disbanded.

Argentine Head Stops Order Deporting Italian Radicals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Ortiz has given fresh proof of his determination to rule Argentina liberally and moderately by ordering the suspension of all deportations and the release of those arrested to await expulsion from the country. The step was one essentially to plarate the parliamentary opposition and trade unions, as well as to prevent further political injustice. Many of the radical union leaders deported since Signor Ortiz came to power, but on orders signed by his predecessor, President Justo, were Italian subjects who had fallen into the waiting hands of Fascist justice, They had been arbitrarily placed on Italian steamships and Italian consuls appeared aboard at each foreign port en route to prevent their escape.

The determination of Ortiz not to follow in the repressive footsteps of his predecessor was contained in a brief note to the Chief of Police. The Interior Minister, speaking in behalf of the new President, said that a careful revision would be made of the records of all persons included in the deportation decrees and that while the task was in progress "the President of the Republic has decided that the application of such decrees will be suspended, provided later activities of such persons do not render immediate enforcement necessary; and, moreover, persons under arrest owing to pending deportation orders, are to be released. "The head of the police was instructed also to prepare details of all deportations affected since 1930, to answer the request of the Chamber of Deputies.

This generous Presidential gesture in Argentina, although largely explained by the personality and integrity of Sr. Ortiz, happens to coinside with a fairly general movement of South American executives toward more liberality of Government. Outside of Argentina, the trend may be somewhat more superficial, but there is undoubtedly a greater emphasis on such descriptive terms as "constitutional," "American" and "democratic" as applied to local systems of Government. Indeed, there has been something like a rush to secure liberal classification.

Gen. Alfredo Baldomir's assumption of power in Uruguay has signaled a return to effective democracy, with an eclipse of the Fascist elements that threatened to secure control under former President Terra. Three countries in the Pacific group—Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia—all till recently classed under dictatorship, have insisted that they have democratic ranking. The Benavides regime, as it prepares for the next Pan American gathering, insists that it is legally elected of the people and introduces more civilian talent, to avoid the interpretation that it is militarist.

In Bolivia, Col. German Busch has been elected "Constitutional President" and one of his first acts in his newly rated capacity was to ban all dangerous foreign doctrines, with more emphasis on fascism than communism. Col. Alberto Enriquez has suddenly become more liberal-minded in Ecuador, canceling deportations and accelerating a more civic complexion to his erstwhile military regime. Getulio Vargas, the Brazilian Dictator, one time suspected of "corporative" trends, has indicated that his country is a bulwark of American democracy, and gained the applause temporarily it may be, of continental liberals by challenging alleged European attempts to back fascism and create "minority" problems in his land.

These different actions may have their own separate national explanations and be devoid of general significance. There are some, however, who see a kind of continental game of "follow the leader"—the leader, in this case, being the President of the United States. As the Roosevelt Administration has insisted that democracy must be defended in the western hemisphere, Latin governors seem to be exhibiting more interest in this system of government and repairing their façades, at least, to show they rank for this classification.

Another explanation, along this same line of argument, is that South American countries are determined to qualify for the protection of the United States, which promises to become more beneficial as arms expansion proceeds. Every day more is heard of the suggested pooling of American guns and less of the old-time fears of unilateral interpretation of the Monroe doctrine.

Board Advised To Act on Ford's St. Louis Plant

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—An examiner for the Labor Relations Board told the Board yesterday it should order the Ford Motor Company to bargain collectively with the United Auto Workers Union (C. I. O.) at its St. Louis assembly plant. He also proposed an order to enforce re-employment of 192 workers discharged or refused jobs because of their participation in union activities and a strike last November.

The examiner was T. E. Dudley. His report, under Board procedure allows the Company 10 days in which to comply.

In the event the Company fails to comply, the next step would involve the issuance of a board order aganist the Company. Such an order may be enforced, if necessary, through court procedure.

Mr. Dudley recommended also that the St. Louis branch of the Ford Company abolish the Liberty Legion of America, Inc., as a representative of its employees. He further recommended that 96 of the workers who complained of discrimination because of union activities be reinstated with back pay from the time of their discharge. The remaining 96, Mr. Dudley said, should be reinstated and given compensation from the time the Company refused to re-employ them.

Seabury Challenges Labor Board's Basis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—The constitutionality of the State Labor Relations Board was challenged here yesterday by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who appeared in Supreme Court in support of the company's motion that recent orders of the Board be set aside. Mr. Seabury contended before Justice Aron Steuer that the Board has been created as a new, independent civil department of the State Government in violation of the State Constitution.

The Board recently conducted an election among employees of the company and, as a result, named the Industrial Insurance Agents' Union, Local 30, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, as bargaining agent. The election covered employees in the five City boroughs and Westchester, Suffolk, and Nassau Counties. The company contends that a State-wide election would have been more fair and more legal.

Burton A. Zorn, counsel for the Board, argued that it was created as a part of the State Department of Labor, although its decisions may not be reviewed by the Industrial Commissioner.

Railway Mail Service Marks Century of Growth

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Transportation of mail by railroad began officially 100 years ago yesterday. Tracks on which mail is carried have increased from a few hundred miles in 1838 to 194,599 miles at present—enough track to circle the globe nearly eight times.

The Association of American Railroads said approximately 85 per cent of all mail travels by rail, and a considerable part of that handled by other means of transportation goes part of the way by railroad.

Rare Palm Garden Started Near Miami

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., July 8—The recently established Fairchild Tropical Gardens on a 25-acre tract known as the Montgomery Palmetum, just south of the Miami city limits, is being planted with what natural scientists say is one of the world's largest collections of palm trees.

Temperature and soil conditions have made this southernmost resort city the only place in the United States where all varieties of tropical flowering plants may be grown, it is said. From the West Indies, the Everglades, and countless other regions, horticulturists have gathered more than 1,200 rare species. Many of them date back to pleistocene times. Dr. David Fairchild, who has been honored by the United States Government for his work in introducing exotic plants into this country, and for whom the garden was named, is directly interested in supervising the work.

Unfamiliar to the average visitor are the palms called rain, soapberry, candle, poonga oil, Judas, old man's beard, St. John's bread, and many others.

Columbia University Opens Summer Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 8—Columbia University is again humming with mass scale activity this month, opening its thirty-ninth Summer session with an enrollment of 11,800 men and women from all parts of the nation and from foreign countries.

The six-week curriculum embraces 1,000 courses, and there are 750 instructors for the student body that ranges in age from 18 to 70. Teachers constitute the largest participating group, but the registration includes college undergraduates, graduates, professional and working people in proportions to occupy 13 university residence halls. As in previous years, the women outnumber the men.

School Funds Rejected

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—A grant of $585,000 from the Public Works Administration for construction of two school buildings here has been rejected by the City Council and the Board of Education. The grant was refused because an additional $175,000 would have to be raised locally.

More Republicans In House Foreseen

PITTSBURGH, July 8 (AP)—Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee forecast July 6 that the party would "pick up in the neighborhood of 100 seats in the House in the November elections."

He added in a speech delivered before 400 Pittsburgh Republicans gathered to discuss finances for the campaign:

"I don't say we will carry the House. We don't need to. I do say that if we had 40 more seats in the House, we would have defeated every major piece of legislation of the last two years, or forced amendments that would have made them innocuous."

Mr. Hamilton asserted that southern Democrats were in revolt, President Roosevelt's popularity was diminishing and that the President's Congressional supporters had lost in popular favor.

Mr. Hamilton said there is an "underlying current" running against the New Deal that has shown its effects in the Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Oregon elections.

Gruening Is Member Of Rededication Group

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Hermann Hagedorn, Acting Director of the National Rededication Committee, said Dr. Ernest Gruening, United States Director of Territories and Island Possessions, had accepted a membership in the organization.

The announced purpose of the Committee is to campaign for Liberty and Democracy. Among the members are Former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, Acting Chairman; Herbert Hoover, John W. Davis, Alfred M. Landon, Norman Thomas, William Allen White and Walter Damrosch.

Cat Gets Hero Award; Saved Kitten in Fire

ALBANY, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Whitey, a Buffalo, N. Y., cat that dashed into a burning barn to rescue its kitten, has been awarded a certificate of merit by the American Humane Association.

"This mother cat risked her life last June 22, dodged between the legs of firemen playing water on a burning barn, and returned triumphantly with her week-old kitten in her mouth," Eric H. Hansen, General Manager of the Association, said today. "Our medal awards committee decided she deserved a certificate."

Filling Station In Kansas Is Now Public Library

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUHLER, Kan.—When motorists drive up to a certain filling station here, instead of finding tanks of gasoline, they are confronted by shelves of books; for Buhler's first filling station has been turned into a public library.

In the autumn of 1936 the women of Buhler decided the town should have a library. Two young women started one snowy morning on a house-to-house canvass for second-hand books. Many were obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher Association, and through various entertainments. The only vacant building in town was a filling station owned by Sam Schneider, who had built a new and larger station across the street. He gladly gave permission to the women to use the old building rent free as a library.

With mops and buckets of hot water the women set about removing the 10-year accumulation of grease and dirt. Furniture was rearranged and one bookcase added to the shelves already there. A librarian was employed at 25 cents an afternoon. Bocks were sorted and catalogued by the English teacher and librarian of the Buhler High School. Everything was made "as modern as it's supposed to be," according to Miss Elva Dick, Assistant Librarian, who helps when Mrs. J. R. Wedel, the Librarian, has other duties.

The building is open two afternoons a week from 2 to 5. Readers number 145. One third of them are children. A poster on the wall asks that "a proper reading atmosphere be maintained at all times." Another points out, "Books are the gateway to knowledge and knowledge will open the door which leads to success."

On the shelves are 1,000 volumes in addition to a box from the State traveling library which is exchanged for a new assortment every six months. One set of shelves is devoted entirely to German books, since many of the older residents still prefer to read in their native tongue.

Buhler's 630 residents, are chiefly Mennonites whose wheat farms adjoin the town.

Education Needs World Viewpoint, Dr. Ryan States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—Education, instead of intervening in present issues and solving current problems, should take the "long-range view."

This was the theme of an address by Dr. W. Carson Ryan, President of the Progressive Education Association at the Pacific International Conference of the New Education Fellowship, held here recently at the University of Hawaii, for purposes of examining ways and means of preserving an international outlook in a world of conflicting affairs.

Keynoting the theme of the conference, Dr. Ryan said that if education is to preserve the international outlook it must look beyond the immediate academic needs of the individual to visualize his human needs; his ability to enjoy better human relationships with his fellow men.

Any educational system which seeks to help human benigs make changes in actual living must involve far more than mere schooling as ordinarily conceived and practiced, declared Dr. Ryan.

Gov. Langer Withholds 'Independent' Decision

JAMESTOWN, N. D., July 8 (AP)—Gov. William Langer has received endorsement from the Non-Partisan League convention as its candidate for United States Senator in an independent column, but withheld immediate acceptance.

Governor Langer recently was defeated by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye by a small margin for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the State primary.

Governor Langer declared, after the League action, that he could not accept endorsement until he had checked into every county to determine whether this would be in the best interests of the Non-Partisan League's State ticket.

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Special Monthly Rates
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One of Boston's Distinctive Hotels catering to a clientele appreciative of the atmosphere and comfort of a well organized home.
Comfortable rooms at nominal rates.
Within easy walking distance of The Mother Church
No Liquors — Kenmore 4200

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A HOTEL OF UNUSUAL TYPE CATERING TO PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS, RATES ARE CONSISTENT.

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207 ROOMS
ROBERT F. COLEMER, Manager

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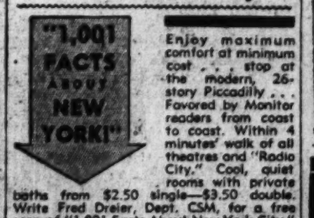
Double from $4.50
Ray B. Marcoux, Manager

New York City



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All rooms have bath and shower. Hamilton-Hay-Adams, Manager have circulating ice water.

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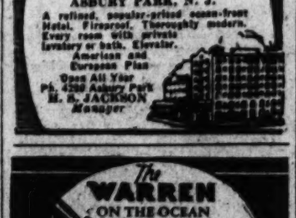

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Every modern comfort and convenience. Running water in every room. Private baths.
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A resort, family Hotel for the vacationist and tourist. Third Ave., one block to beach. Also near Christian Science church. Modern rates: European Plan. Room and bath. Double, $4 daily; $22-$28 weekly.
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Between 2d and 3d Sts.
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K. A. YOUNG, Mgr.

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JULY 26	CARINTHIA	NASSAU, HAVANA	10	95.00
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Aug. 6	Carinthia	Gaspé, Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda	13	130.00
Aug. 15	Georgic	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
Aug. 20	Carinthia	Gaspé, Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda	13	130.00
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Other Cruises: Oct. 1, Oct. 15, Oct. 26, Nov. 5, Nov. 16

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RATES: $1.50 to $3 per day
Special Rates for Longer Periods
Free Yellow Taxi from all R. R. Stations
COFFEE SHOP AND LUNCH ROOM

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J. S. WOOD, Prop.
$1.00 A DAY
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES
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2ND AT HILL STREET
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First Choice

—of people who desire perfection in accommodations and service combined with central location and moderate rates. Single room with bath, $2.50 up; double room, $4.00 up; with twin beds, $5.00 up.

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Rooms with Bath . . . . . .
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Heart of the City
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Free Garage. Weekly and Monthly Rates
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Modern apartments decorated in pleasing combinations of bright chintzes and silks. Single rooms from $2.50 daily. Apartments from $4 daily. Apartments from $100 monthly.
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SEVENTH AND BROADWAY
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TARIFF FROM $2.00
GARAGE ADJOINING
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European or American Plan • Special Summer Rates • Acres of Gardens Swimming, Tennis, Badminton Without Extra Charge
BEVERLY HILLS • CALIFORNIA

California

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At Picturesque Laguna Beach
. . . Far-famed Artists Colony . . . half-way between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ideal climate the year round. Hotel Laguna, right on the Ocean Front . . . Private Beach . . . Ocean Terrace . . . Colorful Patios . . . Picture Gallery . . . Cozy rooms with marine and mountain views, each with bath, from $3.00 single, $4.00 double. Beautiful dining room and Coffee Shop, excellent cuisine, good service, reasonable prices. Write for folder.

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A Home for Mother—Sister or Wife unaccompanied.
Theatre-Shopping District
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Room and Bath or Shower $1.50 up
2 Guest Price of 1

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AAA GARAGE JACK WHITE Operator
Also the
PLAZA HOTEL, Corpus Christi, Texas

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Catering to the exacting requirements of the discriminating.

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Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district.
$1.00 to $1.50 single.
Special weekly and monthly rates
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PORTLAND, OREGON

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Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

Arizona

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City.....State.....
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First Place Hope of Sox at Stake This Week End—Veterans Survive State Golf

Sox Make Bid for Lead in Series With Yanks

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said yesterday, on his arrival here from the Cincinnati all-star adventure: "If we're going anywhere this season we've got to start right now—against those Yankees."

The Sox started out this year as if they intended to take personal charge of the world champs. In the opening series at Fenway Park, when the fans in the bleachers were still admiring the Florida tans of the athletes, Cronin led his club through three triumphs in four games. One of them was a shutout which combined the pitching of Jack Wilson and Fritz "Lefty" Ostermueller.

Yanks Carge Back

When the series shifted to Yankee Stadium later in April, the Sox took their fourth game from the champs. But at that point the Yankee powerhouse took charge. Joe McCarthy has now taken five games in a row from Cronin. And with nine triumphs and one tie to show for their most recent 10 efforts in the American League, the McCarthy men seem capable of extending this record.

However, Cronin and his mates understand that if they are to make serious gestures at the 1938 pennant, now is the time to get going.

The Yankees are "hot," but should the locals cool them off during this week-end series at Fenway Park, McCarthy might not find the road without detours over the second half of the schedule.

If Jack Wilson is ready to pitch again—and he says he is—Cronin's hurling staff is in pretty fair shape. Grove is winning. Lefty will probably work the Sunday game against Charley "Red" Ruffing. Jim Bagby, Jr., is improving with each appearance on the rubber and may be Joe's big winner over the second half of the campaign. Ostermueller and Johnny Marcum have been in-and-outers, but should lend enough help to keep the Sox up there.

Four .300 Regulars

Led by Jimmy Foxx, the locals present an offense that often surpasses that of the Yankees. Roger Cramer, Joe Vosmik, Foxx and Cronin have a combined batting average of .326. Foxxie leads at .348, with 23 homers and 89 runs driven in. With only 67 games played and 87 more to go, Jim should break a few records He is aiming at Lou Gehrig's American League run-producing mark of 184, and at Hack Wilson's major figure of 190.

When the Yankees were last here, they were without Joe Di Maggio. The sensational young Californian has since arrived, shaken an early batting slump, and begun rolling on all cylinders. He will be pulling for the chummy left field wall at Fenway this week end. Bill Dickey and George Selkirk, who gave signs of slipping a few weeks back, are also traveling at a fast pace.

Perhaps the most important factor in the Yankee situation is the consistency of Joe McCarthy's pitching staff. Joe is working Lefty Gomez, Charley Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley (of the Lynn, Mass., Hadleys) in starting berths. In the bull pen he has Johnny Murphy, the greatest relief artist in the American League.

The Yanks are at Fenway today, tomorrow and Sunday for three single games. With Grove and Ruffing scheduled to pitch Sunday, the park should be sold out. The fans like power, and the Sox and Yanks can put on a real show.

The Bees have optioned Art Kenney, former Holy Cross left-hander, and Bob Kahle, rookie infielder from Indianapolis, to their Hartford farm in the Eastern League. The latter is subject to 24-hour recall.

Kenney's chief trouble is wildness. Otherwise, he is a winning pitcher. Kahle can use plenty of batting practice. The Bees may have to shift him to a faster league if he finds the Hartford job too easy.

American Association averages, now a week old, show the Red Sox rookie, Ted Williams, sporting a .350 batting figure and 63 runs driven in. He leads the Association in the latter department.

Bees Option Walsh To Hartford Farm

Joe Walsh, young infielder and shortstop specialist of the Bees, was today released to Hartford on option. He went to New York with the Bees, but leaves immediately for the Eastern League farm.

Red Sox
Batting Averages

	Games	A.B.	Runs	Hits	R.B.I.	Ave.
Dickman	13	8	2	3	2	.375
Foxx	67	250	60	87	89	.348
Vosmik	63	261	55	87	39	.333
Cramer	67	291	64	92	24	.316
Wilson	16	29	4	9	4	.310
Cronin	63	227	42	70	36	.308
Higgins	67	244	30	72	41	.295
Chapman	59	227	36	66	30	.290
Desautels	57	177	27	46	23	.260
Doerr	62	207	22	53	27	.255
Non'kamp	39	72	15	18	8	.250
Ost'mueller	14	26	4	6	3	.231
McNair	31	72	6	13	6	.200
Peacock	21	42	3	8	7	.190
Grove	17	47	8	8	7	.170
Bagby	18	30	1	5	3	.167
Wagner	12	12	2	2	0	.167
Marcum	18	37	3	5	3	.135
Berg	5	8	0	1	0	.125
Gaffke	12	8	2	1	1	.125
McKain	17	9	0	0	0	.000
Rogers	9	4	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	Games	In.	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rogers	9	17	15	1	0	1.000
Ost'mueller	14	68⅓	76	5	1	.833
Grove	17	136⅔	145	12	3	.800
Bagby	17	84⅔	90	6	3	.667
Wilson	16	85⅔	76	7	7	.500
Marcum	14	89⅓	109	5	6	.455
Dickman	13	26⅔	50	1	2	.333
McKain	17	36⅔	37	1	3	.250
Wagner	12	34⅓	43	1	3	.250

Bees
Batting Averages

	Games	A.B.	Runs	Hits	R.B.I.	Ave.
Garms	43	144	19	45	13	.313
Cooney	52	174	21	50	2	.287
Moore	47	159	25	44	18	.277
Cuccinello	64	235	36	62	36	.263
R. Reis	16	27	4	7	3	.259
Mueller	47	165	15	41	24	.248
Riddle	13	37	4	9	2	.243
Shoffner	13	34	2	8	1	.235
Fletcher	60	213	24	50	14	.234
English	39	109	11	25	13	.229
Lanning	13	18	3	4	0	.222
Di Maggio	64	231	34	51	25	.220
Warstler	62	210	14	45	20	.214
West	48	170	19	36	25	.212
Maggert	25	27	2	5	9	.185
MacFayden	12	33	2	6	1	.182
Lopez	13	34	3	6	0	.176
Hutchinson	17	21	0	3	0	.143
Turner	15	43	3	6	2	.140
Fette	15	35	0	4	1	.114
Walsh	4	8	0	0	0	.000
Errickson	11	8	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	Games	In	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
MacFayden	12	97⅓	67	6	2	.750
Lanning	14	83	57	3	1	.750
Shoffner	12	83⅓	84	5	4	.556
Turner	15	43	3	6	2	.140
Hutchinson	17	59	61	4	4	.500
Reis	4	14	9	1	1	.500
Fette	15	106⅔	98	3	8	.273
Errickson	11	32⅔	36	0	5	.000

Clarke Is Again Named Number One Duckpin Bowler

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—The National Duckpin Bowling Congress ranked Astor Clarke, of the Bureau of Investigation, No. 1 duckpin bowler of the Nation today for the third consecutive year. Clarke rolled an average of almost 126 in 514 games in the 1937-38 season, scoring 64,719 pins.

Jack White, New Haven, Conn., took second place in the first 10 of the Nation, with 52,467 pins in 416 games.

Others in the top listing, in order named, with their total games ahd pins, were:

Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, 473, and 59,095; Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore, 460 and 54,427; Joe Harrison, Washington, 423 and 52,850; Winfield Guerke, Baltimore, 353 and 44,306; Mike Bogino, Hartford, Conn., 461 and 57,066; Nick Tronsky, Hartford, Conn., 292 and 36,429; Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, Md., 691 and 84,590; Ed Blakeney, Washington, 386 and 45,560.

Second Ten

Lee Seim, Baltimore, 381 and 46,913; Bill Krauss, Washington, 368 and 45,273; Earl Campbell, Annapolis, Md., 329 and 40,564; Chubby McNew, Richmond, Va., 329 and 40,562; Bob Fisher, Baltimore, 300 and 37,052; Mac Carboni, New Haven, Conn., 305 and 37,565; Bill Dente, Bridgeport, Conn., 269 and 33,225; Ollie Pacini, Washington, 428 and 52,301; Jimmie Hunter, New Haven, Conn., 336 and 41,081; Wesley Askew, Baltimore, 230 and 28,369; Wally Pipp, Hartford, Conn., 311 and 37,964.

Temple's Major-Sports Teams Very Successful

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—Temple University's major-sports teams—football, basketball, baseball and track—compiled a winning percentage of nearly .800 during the academic year of 1937-38. The basketball performers, winners of the Eastern Conference diadem and also triumphant in the national tournament sponsored by the basketball writers of New York, turned in the most impressive record, winning 23 out of 25 games for a .920 average.

The four aggregations registered 39 triumphs, 11 losses and 4 ties for a .780 winning percentage. The baseball team was second to the court squad in triumphs, turning in 10 wins in 15 starts. The football team had a very peculiar season, winning three, losing two, and probably setting a new intercollegiate record by having four scoreless ties. The track team came through in unexpected fashion, scoring wins over Manhattan, Holy Cross and Georgetown, while losing close decisions to N. Y. U. and Pittsburgh.

Over the 13 years the major-sports teams have been under the supervision of the university's council on athletics, the combined winning average is .662.

King's College School Wins

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 8 (Canadian Press)—For the third time in the past seven years King's College School of Wimbledon captured the Ashburton Challenge shield, yesterday's feature at the National Rifle Association's empire marksmanship meeting for English public schools.

The public school cadets from 80 schools and colleges fired in teams of eight in the Ashburton at 200 and 500 yard ranges, and King's College wound up with an aggregate of 497 points out of a possible 560.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	45	25	.643
Pittsburgh	38	25	.603
Chicago	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	35	31	.530
Boston	31	32	.492
St. Louis	29	35	.453
Brooklyn	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

Results July 7
No games scheduled.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	41	28	.621
New York	41	28	.621
Boston	39	28	.582
Detroit	35	36	.493
Washington	36	37	.486
Chicago	27	34	.443
Philadelphia	27	38	.415
St. Louis	22	44	.333

Results July 7
No games scheduled.

Early Exit of Clarence Earley

By a Staff Photographer
Gerry Anderson of Green Hill Lost to Ted Quinn, 1 Up, in the First Round, but Not Without a Big Splash

Clarence Earley (Left) Shaking Hands With Fred Wright, Jr., Former Champion, Who Whipped Him in the State Amateur Golf Tournament at Essex Yesterday in a 19-Hole First-Round Match

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Pirates Latest Threat to Lead Held by Giants

Now that the all-star game is out of the way for another year, baseball interest has returned to the pennant races in the National and American leagues. Today, all teams in both major circuits start whittling down the second half of the schedule. Judging by what took place in the first half, the races from this point on should be record breakers.

The "hottest" clubs just previous to the Cincinnati classic were the Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Yanks put together nine straight victories and a lone tie prior to the intermission, and climbed into a first-place tie with the Cleveland Indians in the American League standing. The champs seem headed for sole possession.

Pirates a Threat

The Pirates are currently the most serious threat to the leading Giants in the National League. On June 7 the Buccs sported a .500 average, but since then have won 18 games and lost only five.

The Giants, thanks to an early rush that brought 18 triumphs in 21 starts at the beginning of the season, have had enough reserve to fight off all challenges to date. Bill Terry has the most consistent pitching in the circuit, a factor which should give the New Yorkers the edge over the latter half of the campaign. Also, the league champs should be aided by continual fighting among the other contenders.

The Chicago Cubs will probably be heard from again. They are usually good for at least one lengthy winning streak a year and the 1938 number has not yet arrived. Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds looked dangerous for a while, but a losing streak knocked them out of the contending class less than two weeks ago. However, Bill may rally his forces to another attack.

Bees Handicapped

The Boston Bees were taken seriously until injuries put Al Lopez, Danny MacFayden and Milt Shoffner on the shelf for long periods, and Debs Garms and Gene Moore on the bench for short stretches. Casey Stengel has a good defensive club, and with added distance punch could be right up there with the leaders.

The Indians, like the Giants, broke away from the tape with a rush and have lingered above the .600 pace. However, they seem destined to trail the on-rushing Yankees unless Oscar Vitt can get better co-operation from his pitchers. Only Johnny Allen and Bob Feller are dependable at the moment.

The Yankees saw Lou Gehrig and Joe Di Maggio break batting slumps during the past three weeks. Now the world titleholders are crushing opposing pitchers under their famed batting attack. They have hit 18 home runs in their last 10 engagements.

Following their week-end series in Boston, the Yankees play in the stadium for two weeks. Meanwhile, the Indians will be touring the eastern section of the American League. The immediate future looks none too bright for the Cleveland entry. Chances of an all-Ohio World Series have been reduced to a minimum.

The Red Sox are in a threatening position, just 2½ games in back of the Yanks and Indians. Always dangerous at Fenway Park, where they will be housed for almost three weeks, the Hub team will bear watching. It has power and the pitching is improving.

Midwestern Baseball Teams Dominate NS-PBC

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan. — Midwestern teams have dominated the semi-pro baseball picture since the first tournament of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress was launched here in 1935. Bismarck, N. D., won the first title, nudging the Duncan, (Okla.) Halliburton Cementers by a 5-3 count.

In 1936 the Duncan Cementers vanquished the Buford (Ga.) Bona Allens for the national crown, the final score being 4 to 1; while an Oklahoma team also annexed the pennant in 1937, the Enid Eason Oilers winning seven straight games and downing the Buford Bona Allens, who were runners-up for the second consecutive season, by a 7-4 margin in the finals.

Stratton, Wright, Leo Martin And Hoffman Reach Semifinals

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 8 (AP)—Emory Stratton of Woodland today gave Joe Lynch of Blue Hill, the 1933 champion, one of the worst lickings of his golfing career in taking their quarterfinal round in the Massachusetts Amateur Golf championships, 7 and 6.

Leo Martin of Sandy Burr, runner-up two years ago, played nearly perfect golf to defeat Johnny Nies, United Shoe, 4 and 3, in another of the four morning matches.

Joining Martin and Stratton in the semifinal round this afternoon were Joe Hoffman of Wollaston, who defeated Leo Brown of Sandy Burr, 2 and 1, and Fred Wright of Trapelo, who beat Walter Hunt of Cohasset, 3 and 2.

Martin had four birdies on the first five holes to go 4 up, but lost the eighth and ninth to lead Nies, 1934 runner-up, 2 up at the turn.

Stratton played steadily to take his match, but made his only birdie on the ninth. He was one under par when he finished.

MANCHESTER - BY - THE - SEA, Mass., July 8—The Essex County Club golf course is giving the well-known laugh to our leading state golfers. Par for the course is 71 elusive, elusive because two days of medal and one of match play have elapsed and nary an M. G. A. club wielder has approached closer than two strokes of the mark.

Complaints are numerous because the course has narrow fairways and difficult rough. But the real golfer of long experience in championship play, admits that courses must be more than miniature and must be sufficiently troublesome to require real golf shots.

Penalties for straying off the line are heavy here at Essex and the boys are paying severely. The hazard is such, however, that it equalizes in the long run with the better golfer having the better chance through keeping out of the rough more often or playing better golf shots for recovery.

That first day of match play yesterday took its toll of the youngsters. Going into the quarterfinal today were two former champions, Fred Wright, Jr., of Trapelo and Joe Lynch of Blue Hill. Wright won the title six times and Lynch was so honored in 1933. Three of the other six have been runners-up in the state championship, Emery Stratton of Woodland, Leo Martin of Sandy Burr and Johnny Nies of United Shoe.

First Round

R. W. Knowles, The Country Club, defeated Thomas Martin, Segreganset, 7 and 6.
John Nies, United Shoe, defeated Ernest Krig, New Bedford, 3 and 2.
Fitz Sargent, Essex, defeated T. O. Holcomb, Charles River, 2 and 1.
Leo Martin, Sandy Burr, defeated Frank Dolan, Fall River, 3 and 2.
Ed Peterson, Oakley, defeated Ray Marad, George Wright, 2 up.
Emory Stratton, Woodland, defeated George Callahan, George Wright, 3 and 2.
Joe Lynch, Blue Hill, defeated Ray Deston, Commonwealth, 4 and 3.
H. P. Hood, Jr., Tedesco, defeated C. S. Eaton, Winchester, 6 and 4.
Ted Quinn, Riverside, defeated Gerald Anderson, Green Hill, 1 up.
Leo Brown, Sandy Burr, defeated Henry Palm, United Shoe, 1 up.
Ted Bishop, Woodland, defeated Lester Kennedy, Happy Valley, 3 and 2.
Joe Hoffman, Wollaston, defeated J. N. Kidder, Winchester, 4 and 3.
Carl Nettleladt, Green Hill, defeated L. E. Conkling, Furnace Brook, 5 and 4.
Walter Hunt, Jr., Cohasse, defeated Ed Gascoigne, Bear Hill, 5 and 3.
Fred Wright, Jr., Trapelo, defeated Clarence Farley, Salem, 19 holes.
F. T. Pfaelzer, Jr., The Country Club, defeated Joe Fay, Woodland, 4 and 3.

Second Round

Nies defeated Knowles, 19 holes.
Martin defeated Sargent, 4 and 2.
Stratton defeated Peterson, 4 and 3.
Lynch defeated Hood, 3 and 2.
Brown defeated Quinn, 19 holes.
Hoffman defeated Bishop, 1 up.
Hunt defeated Nettleladt, 1 up.
Wright defeated Pfaelzer, 3 and 1.

Joseph Hunt Loses To Robert Harman In College Tennis

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 8 (AP)—Top-seeded Joseph Hunt, of Southern California, was knocked out of the National intercollegiate tennis singles championship yesterday at the Merion Cricket Club.

Hunt, ranked fifth nationally, bowed to Robert Harman, of the University of California, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2, in the second surprise of the tournament. Monday second-seeded Don McNeill, of Kenyon College, was beaten.

Accompanying Harman into the round of four were Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Rice Institute, Texas, who defeated his neighbor, Robert Kamrath, University of Texas, 5—7, 6—2, 6—1; Lewis Wetherell, of Southern California, and Morey Lewis, of Kenyon College.

Wetherell staggered through three sets to conquer Chester Murphy, one of the University of Chicago twins, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, and Lewis scored his second upset in two days by beating William Murphy, the other Chicago twin, 6—2, 2—6, 6—2.

Championship shots and mannerisms stuck out all over Hunt against the laboring Harman, but for every brilliant shot Hunt put over, he followed with three or four poor ones. Harman scored point after point with a blistering forehand drive that forced Hunt off the court to return. Both players had plenty of depth, but in the long rallies, Harman proved the steadier.

Lewis won over Murphy by his doggedness. He was the steadier in the rallies and conducted himself well at net. The doubles summary:

Doubles—Quarter-finals

Don McNeill and Morey Lewis, Kenyon, defeated Bradley Kendis and Julius Heldman, U. C. L. A., 2—6, 7—5, 6—1.
William Murphy and Chester Murphy, U. of Chicago, defeated Dick Bennion and Gordon Gilles, U. of Utah, 6—4, 8—6.
Robert Kamrath and S. Weller, Texas, defeated R. Peacock and Douglas Imhoff, U. of California, 6—3, 6—4.
J. R. Hunt and Lewis Wetherell, U. of Southern California, defeated Frank Guernsey and Joe Lucia, Rice, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6.

R. A. Whitcombe Is Winner of British Open Golf Tourney

SANDWICH, England, July 8 (AP)—Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, professional at the Parkstone Club in Dorset, won the British Open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 295 today as one of the worst gales in tournament history all but swept the players from the course.

So terrific was the wind and so bad were scoring conditions that only nine of the 37 survivors could break 80 in the third round this morning when Whitcombe, who had started with 71-71—142, posted a fine 75 and gained a one-stroke lead over Dick Burton, whose 78 gave him 218 for 54 holes. Another stroke back at 219 was Jim Adams of Scotland.

With this advantage, Whitcombe added a fourth round 78 this afternoon for his winning total.

Henry Cotton, the defending champion, finished well with 77-74 for a total of 298.

Five Years Ago
By the Associated Press

Denny Shute beat Craig Wood by six strokes in 36-hole British open golf play-off; Helen Wills Moody won sixth Wimbledon tennis title, beating Dorothy Round.

Johnny Allen Owns Greatest Record Among Modern Pitchers

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—After looking over all of the all-stars out at Cincinnati, our favorite ball player still is Johnny Allen of the Cleveland Indians.

Not only is John pitching great baseball, having won 27 of his last 29 games, but he was the only pitcher to carry his own private bat to the All-Star game. The reason being, of course, that he also considers himself an exceptionally dangerous hitter.

"What I saw of those fellows," he said after the game, "I think I'll pitch a few more years in the American League and then round out my career as a hitter in the National."

That's Allen. He really says things like that, and he never yet has cared who was within earshot when he spoke his piece.

One of Johnny's pet theories is that he knows better what kind of ball to toss past a batter than his catcher does, and he will cross up the best backstop ever born if he thinks it is a good idea at the time.

He shook off Bill Dickey's signals on one batter for so long at Cincinnati that the tall Yankee catcher finally yelled in exasperation, "All right, throw what you want to!"

All of which might sound like Allen is simply stubborn. But look at his record, the greatest compiled by any modern pitcher, and try to laugh that off. Also, take careful note of the fact that the Indians are paying him $20,000 per annum on a two-year contract.

The triple that Mel Ott hit off Johnny in the fourth inning of the all-star game, and which resulted eventually in the winning run, was a mistake. The pitch was a fast one, shoulder high on the outside, whereas Johnny had intended it for Mel's belt-line.

Allen was not upset about that, though. What irritated him was the play that Stan Hack, the National third-baseman, made on Johnny's cannon-ball smash in the fifth inning. "That ought to have been a hit," he grumbled.

Baseball men say Allen is a better pitcher than he was with the Yanks. He is a lot smarter, they say, and has learned to pace himself instead of pitching himself out on every ball. He has a roaring fast ball, both an over-hand and under-hand curve, and a "slider."

"I don't know exactly how to describe the slider," he said, "and I wouldn't tell you if I could."

Johnny dearly loves for a third-base coach to start tipping off the batter what the next pitch will be. Johnny pays no heed until he makes sure that the hitter is expecting a curve, and is going to bend out over the plate to hit it. Then Johnny cuts loose a fast one about chin high. After the batter has got up and dusted himself off, it takes him many weeks to regain any confidence in the coach.

That, incidentally, probably is what happened to Ival Goodman in the sixth inning of the all-star game, when one of Allen's fast ones nearly ripped off his shirt.

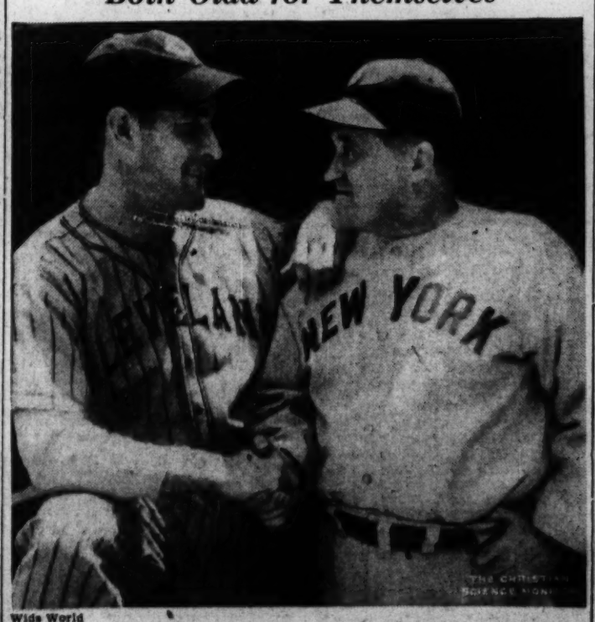
Johnny is gloomier about the umpire situation than ever since his recent explosion when one of them made him take off his favorite undershirt with a ragged sleeve.

"They're getting so many rules it's really something when a pitcher wins a game," he declared. "Why, I had been wearing that undershirt for three years and nobody had complained about it before. All I had done was nip four or five holes in the sleeve to let in a little air."

Three Years Ago
By the Associated Press

Jimmy Foxx hit homer with one on and drove in three runs as American League All-Stars beat Nationals, 4-1, before 69,812 at Cleveland.

Both Glad for Themselves



Wide World
Johnny Allen (Left) and Joe McCarthy
Allen, the American League's Leading Pitcher, With the Cleveland Indians, Receiving Instructions From His Former Boss Just Prior to the Start of the Recent All-Star Game in Cincinnati. Johnny Once Worked Under McCarthy at New York, and the Latter Was Glad to Let Him Go to Cleveland Despite His Record Since. Joe Managed the American All-Stars

Solenta Is Named By Great Britain For Yacht Races

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 8—The six-meter yacht Solenta owned by Kenneth and Eldon Trimingham of Bermuda has been officially selected by the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club to represent Great Britain in the series of races for the Scandinavian Gold Cup to be held on Long Island Sound Aug. 27.

The Scandinavian Gold Cup, placed in competition many years ago by Finland, is the most coveted trophy in existence for the International six-meter class. It was successfully defended by the United States in 1937, and is now held by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay where the coming series will be held. The United States has received challenges to date from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Italy, in addition to Great Britain.

The races are sailed over courses similar to the courses sailed for the Prince of Wales Cup in Bermuda and each country is allowed one representative.

Following the series for the Gold Cup the British-American team races, consisting of a team of four British boats versus four American six meters will sail a team series. Solenta has been invited by the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Scotland to be one of the British team.

Solenta will sail under the colors of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and will be shipped from Bermuda to Oyster Bay in all probability on Aug. 15. The yacht will be crewed by amateurs and skippered by Eldon H. Trimingham. Solenta was designed by Charles E. Nicholson and built by Camper and Nicholson of Gosport, England.

Southwest and Far West In Middle States Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (AP)—It is the East against the Southwest and Far West in today's semifinals of the women's Middle States tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Two Philadelphians were among those eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., defeated Marilynn McCrae, Little Rock, Ark., 6—0, 6—2.
Theodosia Smith, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Patricia Cumming, Westfield, N. J., 6—2, 6—3.
Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas, defeated Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Millicent Hirsh, New York, defeated Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Moody in Final

DUBLIN, July 8 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody reached the finals of the Irish women's tennis championship today by eliminating Miss P. O'Connell, 6—2, 6—3 in the semifinal round after taking only 20 minutes to defeat Mrs. C. F. Myerscough, 6—0, 6—0, earlier in the day.

Ford Signed By White Sox

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox have signed Gene Ford, a right-handed pitcher. Ford once belonged to the Boston Bees and was a star hurler at the University of Iowa.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. YANKEES
Seats at Kennedy's Hub. 2195

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Footwear Futures—How We'll Step Out, Next Fall

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

We Know It's Summer—But Fall Shoe Styles Are Decided

And Sh! You Are Let In on the Secrets. Platform Soles, Camisole-Top Oxfords, and New, Exciting Shades

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Shoe-shopping should be an exciting game this fall. It used to be that from a shoe point of view, Fall, despite all the fun of selecting a new outfit, was somewhat of a wardrobe let-down because it usually meant buying a plain pair of rather uninteresting shoes to go with a sparkling new ensemble.

But not so this year. Just recovering from what some have considered an overdose of open toes and open heels, the woman shoe-shopper will find new novelties awaiting her. Most unusual, perhaps, are the new platform soles, which appear in the higher styled shoes and in all price ranges and in all types from sport to evening footwear.

Ancient Heritage

The platform sole refers to an additional sole varying from ⅛ to ¾ inches in thickness attached to the regular sole. In some cases this is of the same color as the shoe and in others it is of a contrasting color. Although some tall girls may object to anything that increases their height, fashion experts trace the platform sole origin to the desire of ancient ladies of nobility and royalty to add to their grace and dignity by increased height. Because many of these new platform soles are flexible and made of a soft cushion-like material, they are expected to be popular for walking, shopping, and sports wear.

Many new oxford type shoes will appear with the camisole type top. This is a throwback to our grandmother's day, since the camisole refers to the scalloped top which usually has the added decoration of a thong lacing like the ribbon run through the old-fashioned camisole top.

From Peasant Shoes

Even in the most severe type of shoes, there will be few undecorated or untrimmed shoes this fall. Another popular trimming will be the mud-guard effect which refers to the stripping of leather trimming which runs either entirely or part way around the base of the shoe just above the sole. Derived from crudely made peasant shoes, this now appears in all types from sport to dressy styles.

Other trimmings will follow the trend in clothing. There will be draping, pleating, tucking, little bows, fancy buckles and other dressmaker touches with daintiness but not fussiness. Many of the earliest fall shoes are filled with perforations.

When the last of the summer's white shoes are finally and fondly tucked away in the bottom of the closet, black will again come into its own. Black suede, as usual, will predominate in the fall shoe windows, but in most instances the shoes will be trimmed with braiding, lacing, weaving, checkerboard, and other patterns worked out in patent leather, kidskin, calfskin, or satin.

For a Splash of Color

Those who like a little splash of color, especially on the feet, will find it lots of fun to gather matching and contrasting ensembles in the new fall shades. Indications are that there will be a lot of red browns or brown wines and truedark browns which have been named coffee and India. The warmer reds in shoes are expected to combine beautifully not only with brown but also with other colors. Golden Havana, Pottery tan, and Allspice, which are just new names for bright tan, are considered excellent accessory colors for black and brown.

Other new shades appearing on the shoe color chart are chateau wine, marine blue, burnt earth, which is a rosy, Parisian blue, with a purplish cast; a new berry shade with a decidedly blue cast, and Porto plum. There are also two new "nut" shades known as polished acorn and burnished chestnut.

Bernice Stevens.

Courtesy of Dennison Manufacturing Company

Crepe-Paper Beach Hat Done in Sand, Green, and Black. Instructions for Making This Welcome Addition to the Vacation Wardrobe Are Given in the Accompanying Article

Herbs of All Kinds in Salads

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With the world and his wife raising herbs and joining herb societies, the new cook book "Salads and Herbs," by Cora, Rose, and Bob Brown, is distinctly useful—if not a real rescue expedition. For most of us are in the state of having fresh rows of herbs in our gardens, with only the vaguest idea of how to use them in cooking. Not that the Browns take away the thrills of experimenting. Quite the contrary; they suggest countless further ways of experimenting with flavors and uses. Further, they give recipes and hints to an extent that is really exciting.

You don't need to know anything about herbs to start with—in case you don't. You are told the different kinds, and even given a few gardening hints, although this is not a gardening book but a cook book. The various chapters take up the uses of the families of herbs—mints, parsley or sweet carrot, sweet bay, the mustards, cresses, wild herbs, leaf salads, and greens. Salads are perhaps given the emphasis (more than 300 recipes), but the book is also generous with recipes for cooking with herbs.

For Example

Did you ever prepare roast lamb by stabbing it all over with a pointed knife and stuffing the pockets with whole parsley leaves? The meat is afterward carved in such a way as to include a circle of parsley in each slice.

Did you ever experiment with combinations of thyme, chives, marjoram, tarrogan, parsley, and basil, ½ teaspoon each of fresh minced leaves, with a pound of hamburg, for meat balls?

Try thyme with pork. Make hollows in the center of baked potatoes which have been split in halves, their contents mashed with butter and cream and put back in the skins. Fill hollows with mashed baked pork and sprinkle a little powdered dried thyme over it.

Have you ever rolled balls of cream cheese in finely chopped fresh mint (there are a lot of different kinds of mint), and served it with California white sage honey? Or have you rolled peeled boiled potatoes in chopped mint? Or sprinkled some over string beans, carrots, or hot buttered peas? Chopped fresh mint is grand in pea soup, too. Mint and peas are a wonderful team.

Sweet basil is particularly good with tomato. A can of tomato soup or a tomato cocktail is greatly enhanced by a teaspoon of chopped sweet basil leaves. (If dried ones are used, strain them out before serving.)

Have you ever made frosted mint leaves? A recipe for them is in this book, but alas too long to give here! Delicious for cool summer drinks and for salads.

Cashing In on the Gold

Marigold petals are perfect, we are told, for putting sparkle into yolky egg dishes, or into crabmeat salad garnished with sliced cucumbers; and when dried the petals really add flavor to many an otherwise dull broth. Young dandelion leaves, fresh, and torn a bit for flavor, seasoned with lemon juice and pepper or paprika, or else with just salt, make refreshing sandwiches. Try them on the luncheon club!

"When celery comes into our kitchen, not a leaf of it is lost," the Browns write. "We put it into a pan of water with ice and the juice of half a lemon, let it stay for a couple of hours until crisp, sometimes slitting the outer stalks so they'll curl up or frizzle. We dry every scrap of leaf in an open oven and keep it in a covered glass jar for enriching soups, and the roots are dried to make celery salt." (The way to make celery salt is given on the same page of the book.)

Two pages of ideas for stuffing raw tomatoes, if you want something really different. And a whole chapter of dressings that certainly are new to most people.

Nasturtium Salad

Nasturtium Salad may interest you. You need one head of lettuce, some French dressing, fresh nasturtium leaves, nasturtium flowers, and some chopped green nasturtium seeds. Add a half dozen nasturtium leaves to the lettuce. Add the seeds to the dressing. Toss together and decorate with the flowers.

And here's a pretty and delicious sea-food salad, made of crab flakes. For one tin of crab flakes use two large tomatoes that have been scalded, peeled, cut in halves, and freed of seeds. Cut into small pieces and mix with crab flakes. Add ½ teaspoon of minced parsley, a little minced tarragon, and chives. Mix with mayonnaise into which has been beaten some of the crab coral. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with tarragon leaves and bits of green and red sweet pepper.

You will be amazed at the number of herbs there are, and the interesting things they do to your cooking. "Salads and Herbs," by Cora, Rose, and Bob Brown; bound in washable, gay green cloth, and published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, for $1.75.

M. J. T.

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This Crepe-Paper Hat Is Comfortable to Wear and Easy to Make. Attractive in White or Pastels to Go With Dark Town Dresses; or in Strong, Bright Shades to Accent Light Country Clothes. Instructions in the Accompanying Article

Bags, Ornaments, Flowers Chosen To Enhance the Ensemble

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The accent at the moment is on accessories. Handbags, stockings, ornaments, flowers—all call for careful attention in the present ensemble.

The favorite skins for handbags this season are box calf, antelope, and pigskin, with crocodile, suede, and patent as second choice. Fashionable colors are beige and London tan. The tendency is toward more depth and a squarer line. Molyneux is showing a collection of leather traveling handbags in satchel designs, with novel clasps composed of large hooks and a bar to fasten over. The new double-sided bag, or "twin bag," each side of which is complete in itself, is invaluable for holding all the paraphernalia in the way of tickets, travelers' checks, passports, etc., when on a journey. It comes in strong, natural leather, with hand stitching.

For sportswear, pigskin bags in wide design are carried, some having heavy jewels, such as agates and carnelians, set in the clasp. A novelty in Maggie Rouff's collection is a red leather bag attached to the buttonhole of the coat by a long gold cord.

Dagger Pins

Among the newest ornaments are large dagger pins with jeweled heads by Molyneux which are worn either on the hat or scarf. Fascinating flowers, also by Molyneux, are composed of enamel petals edged with gold and with jeweled centers. These are made in the latest shades and in two sizes, and can either be worn together or at different places on the same suit or frock.

Flowers are playing an immensely important part this season. Extravagant sprays fall from the shoulder to the waist, decorate the skirt, completely cover the front of the bodice, or form conspicuous garlands round the low-cut neck, with a solitary bloom, which appears to have fallen from the garland, attached to the full skirt. Gowns of floral printed materials have rows of matching flowers across the yoke, cut from the material and seeming to have sprung straight out of the gown. Large bunches of lilies-of-the-valley are extremely popular; also realistic sprays of honeysuckle, ears of corn, and composite bunches of wild flowers.

One designer, with an eye to novelty, puts miniature window boxes where the four jacket pockets should be, planting them with china flowers, and giving them tiny sun-blinds! Another novelty is a full-size bunch of grapes, cleverly fashioned from the finger tips of suede gloves, and worn effectively at the waist of an evening gown.

Hosiery in Warm Colors

The new shades for stockings are warm in tone, "London tan" being a special favorite. "Shimmer" and "Sunbeam" are also useful shades for wear with suits. "Toni" and "Rustone" are deeper shades, much worn. At the recent "Ideal Home" Exhibition, a new line in silk hosiery was shown, the silk being treated with a permanent process making it splash-proof and stain-proof. The process, which acts on all kinds of material, is not affected by normal washing, and even resists ink stains as well as the unsightly splashes made by mud. Woolen knee-stockings in bright colors to wear over silk stockings for various kinds of sports are being introduced by Victor Stiebel.

D. A. L.

Chapeaux to Weave Yourself

Crepe-Paper Hats Add Variety to Holiday Wardrobes

Would you like to supplement your vacation wardrobe with a beach hat like the one shown on this page? Or would you prefer a new chapeau to dress up your street ensemble? A little cutting, a bit of winding, and a dash of weaving will give you either one or both, at a minimum of cost. It is easy to make these charming crepe-paper hats by weaving over various cardboard forms. The two pictured here are made in the same manner, with variations as to brim, depth of crown, and any trimming you may wish to add.

Directions for Making Street Hat

MATERIALS: 2 folds very best crepe paper in whatever color you like; 1 crepe-paper twister; 1 tapestry needle No. 13; 1 Dennison utility bowl, 9" diameter (for crown); 1 paper plate, 13" diameter (for brim); gummed tape or adhesive; trimming—ribbon, flowers, or whatever you prefer.

If you cannot get the above materials used for crown and brim, make forms of pliable cardboard cut to head measurements.

CROWN: Cut away the extending edge (about ¼") of paper bowl—then

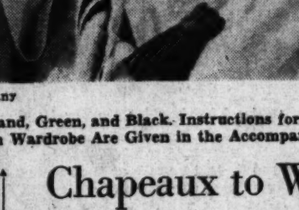

Fig. 1—Dotted Lines on Slits Indicate Overlap in Adjusting Bowl to Correct Headsize

cut 8 slits 1½" deep spaced evenly around bowl. Overlap slits until circumference of bowl is 1" larger than headsize, and fasten down the overlapped slits with several pieces of gummed tape. (The notches are cut right through the edge of the gummed tape over the slits.) Cut notches ¼" deep spaced about ¾" apart around bowl, making sure you have an uneven number of notches. (Fig. 1.) In order to weave, it is necessary to have an uneven number of notches.

BRIM: Using 13" paper plate, cut from center of plate, an oval circumference 1" larger than actual headsize. The extra inch allowed in crown and brim measurements will be taken up in the weaving.

OUTSIDE BRIM (A in Fig. 2): Cut an uneven number of notches ½" deep, and about ¾" apart. (There will be 43 or 45 notches, depending on the headsize.)

INSIDE BRIM (B in Fig. 2): Cut notches directly opposite outside notches, and about ½" apart.

CREPE PAPER RAFFIA: Cut crepe paper 1¼" wide across the grain through the fold. Pull straight through small hole in crepe paper twister—see directions given on the twister. To add a new strip, smooth out twisted crepe, apply paste thinly, place another piece on first piece and roll together. Use one strand in tapestry needle throughout for weaving.

Making the Crown

WIND THE CROWN: Punch hole in center bottom of bowl (Y-Fig. 4). Insert one end of twisted crepe, extending 1" inside of bowl. Wind strand on outside of bowl around notches (Fig. 5). Dotted lines show strands around back of each notch. Start at center, bringing strand across center each time as you wind around another notch. (Note arrows in sketch for direction of winding.) When winding is completed, bring same strand across center. This gives you a double strand in one place (Fig. 5). Note: Do not wind too tightly, as it tightens during the weaving.

WEAVE THE CROWN: With same strand threaded on tapestry needle, start weaving from center, passing strand under and over each strand of winding. Weave tightly, but do not force your weaving together. Treat the double strand of winding mentioned above as one strand throughout the weaving of crown and brim.

Weave as near to edge as possible. Slip loops off edges and fill in loops with several more rows of weaving after work is off form, being careful not to pull these final rows tight as this will make the edge curl. Apply a little paste to each loop to keep edge firm.

Making the Brim

WIND THE BRIM: Paste one end of crepe raffia to edge of inner brim at B-Fig. 2. Starting at B-Fig. 2, wind around notches as shown in Fig. 2, over convex or

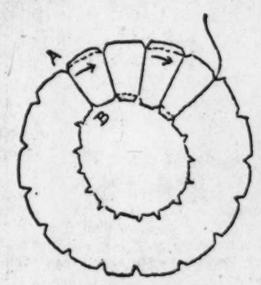

Fig. 2—Arrows Indicate the Direction of Winding the Brim

rounded side of plate. (Dotted lines indicate crepe raffia around back of each notch.) When winding is completed, last notch will have two strands.

WEAVE THE BRIM: Return last strand to B-Fig. 3. Slip needle under double strand to hold securely. Start weaving, working on rounded side of brim, over and under each strand of winding. Weave as near to edge as possible. Slip off loops. Fill in loops with additional rows of weaving after work is off the form, being careful not to pull weaving tight as this will make the edge curl. Apply a little paste to each loop to keep the edge firm.

ASSEMBLING: Using crepe-paper raffia as thread, sew the crown and the brim together, being careful not to pull the stitches too tight.

You may give the hat a coating of water repellent solution to make

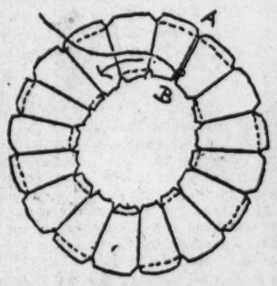

Fig. 3—Arrows Indicate the Direction of Weaving the Brim

it shower-proof and to help the hat retain its original freshness.

The hat may be blocked by your milliner—or you may trim it at home with flowers, veils, or ribbons.

Variations for Beach Hat

The instructions for making the beach hat are the same except for the following variations:

MATERIALS: 2 folds of whatever color crepe paper you choose for the main part of the hat, and 1 fold each of the two colors you choose for stripes; 1 sheet cardboard; other materials as above.

BRIM: Instead of the 13" paper plate, cut a 21" circle from the cardboard and cut it as described above for the plate.

OUTSIDE BRIM: Cut notches ¼" deep and ⅛" apart all the way around.

The winding and the weaving of both crown and brim are carried out in the same way as for the smaller hat. A braided chin strap makes an effective anchor against the sea breezes.

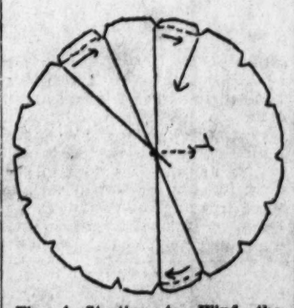

Fig. 4—Starting to Wind the Crown; Arrows Indicate Direction

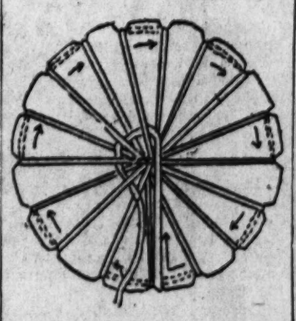

Fig. 5—Completing the Winding and Starting to Weave the Crown

A Clean Oven

When cooking scalloped potatoes or berry pies, I place an old pie pan filled with water beneath the dish on a lower rack, and my oven is always free from running-over juices. The water in the pan prevents the juice from sticking to the pan.

(Mrs.) R. C. D., Washington

At Home in a Studio

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Many phases of home life have been discussed and many locations told about in this delightful column, but as far as I can recall (and I have missed very few numbers), no one has written of living in a studio. This seems rather strange, for the studio-apartment is a favorite in stories and plays and there must be a number of such places in real life. At least, we know of one and would like to tell you about it if we may.

Perhaps we had better explain at the beginning that this is no conventional studio, with a struggling artist attempting to make a living in a high, bare room in a big, crowded, noisy city. Our artist is a portrait photographer—we hope no painter, etcher, or sculptor will take umbrage at her using that term. Certainly no one could get more enjoyment nor more of the sense of using creative, artistic ability than she does from her work. And the studio-apartment is far from the usual conception of that kind of place, being a long, low room which is the second floor of a small, modern, English-type shop on a side street in an attractive California town.

* * *

The view from the diamond-paned casement windows is not one of roofs and chimney pots, but of a succession of pepper trees, bougainvillaea vines, geranium hedges, and rose arbors, with tall eucalyptus trees in the background and only an occasional red-tiled roof showing through the verdure. While close at hand, set in little open squares of the sidewalk below, grow two slender birch trees, brushing their delicately cut leaves against the open windows and affording untold pleasure to the studio inhabitants.

Inside, the Studio is neither Bohemian nor modernistic in furnishing, but attractively homey and cosy. When the room was made over into a studio-apartment, partitions were put in to separate the kitchenette, bedroom, bathroom and workroom from the studio proper. These "roomlets," if we might coin a word, have walls and woodwork done in the same natural-colored crash and waxed brown wood as the main room. The kitchen, a model of electrical efficiency, has accents of red, green, and orange to brighten its brown and white, while the tiny bedroom, with bunk beds, is modest and shipshape in brown, buff, and blue. It boasts a closet large enough for a dressing room, and opens into the large bathroom.

* * *

The Studio, which also is the living room and at times the dining room, is furnished with a combination of fine old walnut pieces belonging to the senior member of the duo, and a number of beautiful Chinese things collected by the younger during travels in the Orient, and they form a harmonious whole. The quaint old melodeon, the round, polished walnut table, the inlaid Chinese chest, sometimes are used in making portrait studies, though the heavy velvet portières which hang against the far end of the wall form the usual background. The casement windows, too, often serve as a part of artistic portraiture.

To those who have commodious houses and grounds to live in, our way of living and working and staying all the time within four walls may seem confining and restricted. But we find it comfortable and convenient. If we long for a feeling of spaciousness, we have only to go for a ride in the country—or take a look from our opened windows, out across the treetops.

Perhaps it is because one of us has wandered far and lived in many places before this that we so thoroughly appreciate our studio-apartment. Here we feel that we have settled down, like birds after a long flight, to a permanent abiding place. We love the feeling of being at home in our own especial workshop and living quarters.

M. F. C.

A Friday Column

Making Your Fan Do 'Overtime'

It Also Knows How to Cool Food and Blow Away Gnats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With growing appreciation of fans for meeting practical household problems, many people are considering their purchase by sizes and styles better designed to meet their particular needs. A few years ago, when the popular idea of a fan for household use was merely to create a mild breeze in a hot room, fans with four-inch blades were thought to be quite large enough. But today, fan blades six and eight inches long are in increasing demand by home managers who consider the cooling of groups of people instead of one individual, and the lowering of temperature in more than one room.

Some fans are mounted on short, sturdy pedestals; some on columns, like a bridge lamp, at the maximum height of eight feet. With these, occupants of the room, whether sitting or standing, get full benefit of the general movement of the air, though they are not in direct line of the rushing breeze that may be directed downward, or up toward the ceiling. And there are now on the market fans with blades from one foot to two and a half feet long, for use as permanent fixtures in the attic.

From the Basement Up

Of course, for general kitchen comfort in hot weather, the ventilator fan is best for driving out the hot air that accumulates near the ceiling of the room. But if the personal comfort of the worker is to be considered, and her efficiency on hot days as well as on cold ones, this should be supplemented with a portable fan that will direct a breeze just where she wants it and when she wants it.

However, in using either type of fan in the kitchen, it is well to remember that the basement in summer is generally cooler and so affords cooler air than the dining room or out-of-doors. So from the standpoint of one working in the kitchen, the air being drawn into the room through the action of a fan might better come from below-stairs. In which case, by closing both the dining-room door and the kitchen windows a maximum degree of coolness for the worker may generally be maintained.

No Time Off

Among the many uses to which the portable fan may be put in the kitchen is hardening the icing on cakes. For this, let the breeze blow over the frosting. This is also effective for cooling candy or puddings in a hurry, or hot foods that should be chilled before being placed in the refrigerator.

A melon may be cooled quickly without ice by wrapping it in wet cloths, placing it in the direct breeze from the fan, and saturating the cloths frequently with cold water. Bottles of grape juice, pineapple juice, and tomato juice may be similarly chilled at the same time.

Many houses have corners, closets, or rooms where, because of poor circulation, the air is apt to become stagnant. With an occasional good breezing with the electric fan when the cool air from out-of-doors may be brought through open windows, such "hot spots" may be cleared out so they will not modify the cooler air with their heat. Such use of a fan, especially after a party, speeds up the replacement of stale odors with fresh, clean air, even in the corners and extremities of the rooms.

"Skeet, Go Home!"

Another purpose to which some people put the electric fan is blowing away flies, gnats, moths, and mosquitoes that always seem to park persistently whenever one sits on the porch of a summer evening. The fan is placed on a table near the chair so there is not only freedom from pests, but a cooling breeze as well. And inside the house, by opening a window or door after properly directing the breeze from the fan, you can blow flies or mosquitoes out of doors in much less time than it takes to catch them with flypaper, or even stalk them and swat them.

Bertha Streeter

Popular Fabrics For Midsummer Finery

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Popular fabrics in this midsummer season include cottons in both sheer and sports weaves, cotton shantung, cotton marquisette, patterned with chenille, cotton laces, embroidered organdies, and filigree prints, with motifs in lacquer on multi-colored backgrounds. Also, sheer and shaggy linens in a wide range of textures, and printed linen voiles (the best processed against creasing). Outstanding is sharkskin, admirable on account of its cool appearance and its perpetual freshness. Hopsacking tailors smartly and it is one of the most attractive of the season's offerings.

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The Home Forum

Open House in the Berry Pasture

GLOOM in Wall Street and where whistles blow, especially where they do not blow, but no gloom up here in the berry pastures. This is a banner year for blueberries, blue pools of them surrounding the solitary rocks.

From blueberries low to blueberries high, from raspberries to blackberries, from the first wild strawberry somewhere in June, to the last frosty checkerberry before the snow comes, our pasture cupboard is never bare. This morning before breakfast, we walked a rod or two from the front door (where the lawn leaves off, the pasture begins) and picked three quarts of blueberries in thirty minutes, the dew still glistening on them. When we came back into the kitchen, Mother was skimming the cream for breakfast, yellow folds doubling up as the spoon circled the pan. "Oh, Grandma," Bennie cried, "let *me* skim it!" Then we sat down to crisp shredded wheat cakes, dew-washed blueberries and ruffled cream—a rare breakfast for a king, but daily fare for the keeper of berry pastures. Father puts a spoonful or two of clover honey in his bowl.

IT IS OPEN house now in the pasture. Yesterday Mr. Maynard's aunt came to pick and Dorothy's cousins are coming tomorrow. Often in the early morning we hear the clink of pails outside the house, and bright-kerchiefed women and bare-legged children are asking as politely as possible in broken English where they may pick. Yes, there are berries enough for all, for family and friends and the stranger at the gate.

"Are these berries free?" asks Tommy Sturart, as he scans a wide blue patch. He has never picked blueberries before. "Did you plant them or did they just grow? You have to pay for them at the store." Tommy picks with eager fingers. "The bottom to my pail's covered!" he shouts to Bennie on the other side of the rock. "How many have you got?" Bennie smiles a blue lip smile—crowding another warm handful into his mouth. He takes after Jack, his Daddy, who never did particularly enjoy "picking"; Jack who, once on a certain hot morning, procrastinated over an urgent request for a quart of berries. To this day it is remembered how he at last moved off the porch, a rocking chair in one hand, an umbrella in the other; and thus, seated de luxe, produced the necessary quart.

COME TO THINK of it, men are not so fond of berrying. Mother picks jubilantly, but I doubt if Father ever picked for the fun of it. Last evening the Bentleys came to pick, or rather it was Mrs. Bentley who picked while Father and Mr. Bentley conversed on the piazza. When Mrs. Bentley's green-rimmed, buff-colored pail was nearly full, Mr. Bentley joined us among the bushes and admitted he was not much of a berry-picker. But he smiled with satisfaction at his wife's well-filled pail, saying so pleasantly: "May I carry it for you, dear?"

Some men, however, may be counted among the berry-pickers, even some men of note. John Burroughs said: "I was a famous berry-picker when a boy. Mother would always send me in preference to any of the rest of the boys. I got the biggest of the berries and the best of them. . . . I went forth adventurously." But it was the wild strawberry that Burroughs picked, not the blueberry. In all the row of his green volumes on the shelf, we can find no mention of blueberries, except in the story of a trip to Maine. It is evident that blueberries did not grow about the door at Slabsides; but doubtless wild strawberries did, and they won first place in his affections. "The strawberry," Burroughs says, "repeats the form of the human heart, and of all the small fruits known to man no other is so deeply and fondly cherished or hailed with such universal delight."

Thoreau was a berry-picker to the end of his days. And on a question of berries he might not have agreed with Burroughs. Not that Thoreau ever passed wild strawberries by. He calls them "a sort of manna that falls in June," but it was the blueberry he thought most worthy to be celebrated. "Berry of berries," he declared it. And he tells us that sometimes, "having had a surfeit of society and gossip," he would walk a little further out of town than usual and, as the sun was setting, make his supper of blueberries and huckleberries on Fair Haven Hill. Thoreau insists: "It is a vulgar error to suppose that you have tasted huckleberries who never plucked them. A huckleberry never reaches Boston," he writes. "They have not been known there since they grew on her three hills. The ambrosial and essential part of the fruit is lost with the bloom which is rubbed off in the market cart, and they become mere provender."

INDEED THE BERRIES of the field are more than provender, much as we dote on purple-spotted muffins and pies of royal hue. That something more is expressed in Emerson's terse lines called "Berrying." He is speaking of blackberries—and there are those who contend that a late blackberry slipping from the vine has the fairest flavor of them all.

"May be true what I had heard
Earth's a howling wilderness
Truculent with fraud and force,"
Said I strolling through the pastures
And along the river side,
Caught amid the blackberry vines,
Feeding on the Ethiop's sweet;
Pleasant fancies overtook me.
I said: "What influence me preferred,
Elect, to dreams thus beautiful?"
The vines replied: "And didst thou deem
No wisdom from our berries went?"

Yes, berrying is more than berrying, more than a brimming four-quart pail. It is the clink of the pail, the chime of it against a rock, the gentle thud of berries covering the bottom. It is the field sparrow's cool song, the gleam of thunder-heads, red lilies against a tumbled wall and the first purple thistle topped with butterflies.

Wasn't it Lowell who said: "What incomes have I not had from a flower, and how unfailing are the dividends of the seasons!"

Let us give thanks—the berry pasture has not passed its dividend.

A. C. K.

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"SUNDAY AFTERNOON": *An Etching by Emily Burling Waite*

"Jason, beholding the sunset,"

(Euripides)

Down by the shore, the tall madrona trees
bandy their leaves, like the words of an ancient
tale,
and the grosbeak lifts his colored wings to call
in a slow round tone like a high-hung temple
bell.

They called me often through the springtime,
called me to listen and behold the sunset
lying upon the tide as a golden fleece.
(Strange, I had not seen it another spring!)

Tomorrow and tomorrow they will call,
but I shall not answer. I shall be gone,
questing through the hills and over the water
into the western sky.

M. F. M.

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Captain of the "Pequod"

YOU may have seen many a quaint craft in your day, for aught I know;—square-toed luggers; mountainous Japanese junks; butter-box galliots, and what not; but take my word for it, you never saw such a rare old craft as this same rare old *Pequod*. She was a ship of the old school, rather small if anything; with an old-fashioned, claw-footed look about her. Long seasoned and weather-stained in the typhoons and calms of all four oceans, her old hull's complexion was darkened like a French grenadier's, who has fought in Egypt and Siberia. Her venerable bows looked bearded. Her masts—cut somewhere on the coast of Japan, where her original ones were lost overboard in a gale—her masts stood stiffly up like the spines of the three old kings of Cologne. Her ancient decks were worn and wrinkled, like the pilgrim-worshiped flag-stone in Canterbury Cathedral. . . . But to all these her old antiquities, were added new and marvellous features, pertaining to the wild business that for more than half a century she had followed. . . . All round, her unpanelled, open bulwarks were garnished like one continuous jaw, with the long sharp teeth of the Sperm Whale, inserted there for pins, to fasten her old hempen thews and tendons to. Those thews ran not through base-blocks of landwood, but deftly travelled over sheaves of sea-ivory. Scorning a turnstile wheel at her reverend helm, she sported there a tiller; and that tiller was in one mass, curiously carved from the long narrow jaw of her hereditary foe. . . .

Now when I looked about the quarter-deck, for some one having authority, in order to propose myself as a candidate for the voyage, at first I saw nobody; but I could not well overlook a strange sort of tent, or rather wigwam, pitched a little behind the mainmast. It seemed only a temporary erection used in port. It was of a conical shape, some ten feet high; consisting of the long, huge slabs of limber black bone taken from the middle and highest part of the jaws of the Right Whale. Planted with their broad ends on the deck, a circle of these slabs laced together, mutually sloped towards each other, and at the apex united in a tufted point, where the loose hairy fibres waved to and fro like the top-knot on some old Pottowottamie Sachem's head. A triangular opening faced towards the bows of the ship, so that the insider commanded a complete view forward.

And half concealed in this queer tenement, I at length found one who by his aspect seemed to have authority; and who, it being noon, and the ship's work suspended, was now enjoying respite from the burden of command. He was seated on an old-fashioned oaken chair wriggling all over with curious carving; and the bottom of which was formed of a stout interlacing of the same elastic stuff of which the wigwam was constructed.

There was nothing so very particular, perhaps, about the appearance of the elderly man I saw; he was brown and brawny, like most old seamen, and heavily rolled up in blue pilot-cloth, cut in the Quaker style; only there was a fine and almost microscopic net-work of the minutest wrinkles interlacing round his eyes, which must have arisen from his continued sailings in many hard gales, and always looking to windward. . . .

"Is this the Captain of the *Pequod*?" said I, advancing to the door of the tent.—HERMAN MELVILLE, in "Moby Dick."

Hill-Dweller

HE LIVES in solitude, content
Within a wordless firmament
And talks with star and tree and stone,—
Aloof he dwells, yet not alone.

The language of the seasons he
Has learned, the music of the bee,
The silence of the hills he knows
And every secret of the rose.

What wisdom can a city hold
For one whom dreaming hills enfold,
Who wanders secret paths and wild,
Whom stars have looked upon and smiled,
Who lies among the fern, and keeps
Laughter beside him while he sleeps?

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL

The News That Came Over the Air

A VARIETY of news had come over the radio — encouraging or disquieting listeners as news can; but one night early in April a special item was announced in the nine o'clock news that brought listeners face to face with the realities of the moment. It came with all the gravity of an important announcement. It came in the midst of reports, with all their varied implications, of Spain, China, the one-time Austria, proceedings in the House of Commons.

It came as part of the crescendo of an early spring, the due companion of lilacs and apple blossoms blooming profusely before April was a week old; and it came as the harbinger of summer before spring had even established itself. The news of the day was swept aside, the tumult of the world was hushed when listeners in Britain were informed that the cuckoo had arrived—winging across the Channel, his brown wings clipping the airways; first heard over the Isle of Wight, then in a garden in Kent, so that his early arrival was confirmed and could not be charged to anticipate imagination.

Soon a flow of letters reached the Editors of newspapers from those who had heard him. The cuckoo had arrived. The tide of the year had turned. The first sure note of spring rose to the liquid torrent of the nightingale. The swallow would soon dip over the grass, making momentary shadows. The days would lengthen and lengthen—hello! but we were listening to the news, and now—. No matter, the announcer said the cuckoo had arrived.

E. Y.

Overcoming Depression

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OUR natural state is a joyful one. Christian Scientists know this, and rejoice that they are able to prove it even when times seem bad and there is little material evidence of anything to be joyful about or for which to be thankful.

How is it that Christian Science can impart this hopeful and trustful attitude even when everything seems to be going wrong?

To many people the greatest benefit that Christian Science has brought to them, a benefit far exceeding the healing of any physical disorder, for which they may be very grateful, is the healing of a depressed and discouraged outlook on existence.

One who had struggled for many years with a disposition to gloom and depression, found such a refuge in the teachings of Christian Science. He had been born in a country where terrorism was in evidence from time to time, and as he grew older, he found that he had, probably unconsciously, imbibed a fearful and timid attitude towards life, although his own immediate surroundings were harmonious and peaceful. As time went on, he suffered the loss of parents and friends, and his tendency to look on the gloomy side of things increased.

His work now brought him in contact with much apparent suffering and poverty, and it seemed impossible for him to be happy in a world where there was so much that was undesirable, and where so many suffered wrong, no matter how pleasant his own home surroundings and outward circumstances might be. This mental condition finally affected his health, and after some years of doctoring, without genuine relief, he decided to see what Christian Science could do for him. Within a short time he not only was healed physically but also found his disposition improving and his tendency to be depressed lessening.

Christian Science shows clearly that Life is God. And so when men feel that they are "weary of life" they are only becoming weary of what Mary Baker Eddy calls, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 501), "the poverty of mortal existence." When men begin to learn that the shocking evils which they may read about in the papers, or seem to encounter in their daily living, are not real because they are not God-created, they begin to lose their pessimistic outlook. They learn that it is only a false egotistic sense of separation from good that engenders depression; whereas an understanding of the truth that, as the beloved child of God man can never under any circumstances be separated from his Father-Mother God, brings a sense of peace and well-being at all times.

In the thirty-seventh Psalm it is written (25), "I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." The author of this Psalm had some understanding of the fact that true substance consists of Christliness rather than material wealth, which may vanish over night. Throughout the Psalms there is this constant note of trust in good in the power of God to sustain His faithful ones.

In the chapter entitled "Christian Science Practice" Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 410), "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of harmony, 'Be not afraid!'" And she continues (p. 411): "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients. Silently reassure them as to their exemption from disease and danger," adding (pp. 411, 412), "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed."

The scientific fact is that evil has no power and no reality, because God made all. Armed with this fact, we are enabled to face the fears of so-called human existence with the calm of spiritual knowledge. Terrorism of any kind has no power to harm the child of God, who is always in the kingdom of his Father. As we identify ourselves with the perfect spiritual idea, man, and manifest increasingly the qualities of God, we find that not only are we ourselves becoming more immune to the effects of the so-called carnal mind, but are able to help others with whom we come in contact.

The optimistic, happy outlook on life of the Christianly scientific man is not, therefore, one of unthinking hopefulness based on nothing more substantial than his own wishes. No; it is a scientifically sound outlook, based on the spiritual facts of the omnipotence and the omnipresence of God, good.

By following the teachings of Christian Science, which are identical with those of Christ Jesus, many have found it possible to reverse conditions where danger seemed extreme, not only in the case of sickness but in other apparently inharmonious and dangerous circumstances. Anyone who doubts this has only to attend a Wednesday evening testimony meeting in a Christian Science church to be convinced of the power of Christian Science to save and heal, just as Jesus saved and healed in Palestine those who came to him for succor.

There is no room for depression in the heart of one who is willing to turn away from the seeming power and presence of evil to the reality of ever-present good. When he does this, he finds he is not clinging to any pleasant phantom day-dream of his own making and wishfulness, but that he is bringing into his experience and manifesting in his own living, the power of the Christ to control and to destroy in human experience whatever is unlike God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Blue Larkspur

You bring the cool of lakes
into my garden;
You paint the mountain haze
I may not see;
You hint of ocean brilliance
in the sunlight;
You make vacation right at home,
for me.

HELEN HIXON

Niedergeschlagenheit überwinden

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

UNSER natürlicher Zustand ist freudig. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter wissen dies und freuen sich, daß sie es selbst dann beweisen können, wenn die Zeiten schlecht zu sein scheinen, und wenn dem materiellen Augenschein nach wenig zu sehen ist, worüber man sich freuen oder wofür man dankbar sein könnte.

Wie kommt es, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft diese hoffnungs- und vertrauensvolle Haltung verleihen kann, selbst wenn alles verkehrt zu gehen scheint?

Für viele Menschen ist die Heilung von einem bedrückten und verzagten Lebensausblick die größte Wohltat, die die Christliche Wissenschaft ihnen gebracht hat, eine Wohltat, die die Heilung eines körperlichen Leidens, für das sie sehr dankbar sein mögen, weit übersteigt.

Einer, der jahrelang mit einer Veranlagung zu Trübsinn und Niedergeschlagenheit gerungen hat, fand eine solche Zuflucht in den Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft. Er war in einem Lande geboren, wo von Zeit zu Zeit Schreckensherrschaft am Ruder war, und als er älter wurde, fand er, daß er sich wahrscheinlich unbewußt eine furchtsame und verzagte Haltung dem Leben gegenüber angewöhnt hatte, obgleich seine eigene unmittelbare Umgebung harmonisch und friedlich war. Im Laufe der Zeit verlor er Eltern und Freunde, was seine Neigung, die Dinge von der düsteren Seite zu sehen, verstärkte.

Seine Arbeit brachte ihn mit viel offenkundigem Leiden und mit Armut in Berührung, und es schien ihm unmöglich, glücklich zu sein in einer Welt, wo es so viel Unerfreuliches gab, und wo so viele Menschen Unrecht litten, so angenehm auch seine eigenen häuslichen Verhältnisse und äußeren Umstände sein mochten. Dieser Gemütszustand griff schließlich seine Gesundheit an, und nach einigen Jahren erfolgloser ärztlicher Behandlung beschloß er zu sehen, was die Christliche Wissenschaft für ihn tun könnte. Nach kurzer Zeit war er nicht nur körperlich geheilt, sondern fand auch, daß seine Gemütsstimmung sich besserte und seine Neigung zu Niedergeschlagenheit abnahm.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt klar, daß Gott das Leben ist. Wenn also die Menschen fühlen, daß sie „lebensmüde" sind, werden sie nur dessen müde, was Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 501) „die Armseligkeit des sterblichen Daseins" nennt. Wenn die Menschen zu verstehen beginnen, daß die empörenden Übel, von denen sie in den Zeitungen lesen oder denen sie im täglichen Leben begegnen mögen, nicht wirklich sind, weil sie nicht von Gott geschaffen sind, beginnen sie ihren trübsinnigen Ausblick zu verlieren. Sie lernen verstehen, daß nur ein falscher, selbstischer Sinn der Trennung vom Guten Niedergeschlagenheit erzeugt, während das Verständnis der Wahrheit, daß der Mensch als das geliebte Kind Gottes unter keinen Umständen von seinem Vater-Mutter-Gott getrennt sein kann, zu allen Zeiten ein Gefühl des Friedens und des Wohlergehens bringt.

Im 37. Psalm (Vers 25) lesen wir: „Ich bin jung gewesen und alt geworden und habe noch nie gesehen den Gerechten verlassen oder seinen Samen nach Brot gehen". Der Verfasser dieser Psalms verstand etwas von der Tatsache, daß nicht materieller Reichtum, der über Nacht vergehen kann, sondern Christlichkeit wahre Substanz ist. Überall in den Psalmen finden wir diesen beständigen Hinweis auf das Vertrauen auf das Gute in der Macht Gottes, Seine Getreuen zu erhalten.

In dem Kapitel „Betätigung der Christlichen Wissenschaft" schreibt Mrs. Eddy (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 410): „Die christlich-wissenschaftliche Praxis beginnt mit Christi Grundton der Harmonie: 'Fürchtet euch nicht'". Und sie fährt fort (S. 411): „Fange deine Behandlung stets damit an, daß du die Furcht der Patienten beschwichtigst. Flöße ihnen stillschweigend die Gewißheit ein, daß sie von Krankheit und Gefahr frei sind", und sie fügt hinzu (S. 411, 412): „Wenn es dir gelingt, die Furcht ganz und gar zu beseitigen, so ist dein Patient geheilt".

Die wissenschaftliche Tatsache ist, daß das Böse keine Macht und keine Wirklichkeit hat, weil Gott alles machte. Mit der Kenntnis dieser Tatsache ausgerüstet, können wir den Befürchtungen des sogenannten menschlichen Daseins mit der Ruhe geistiger Erkenntnis entgegentreten. Gewaltherrschaft jeder Art hat keine Macht, dem Kinde Gottes, das stets im Reiche seines Vaters ist, zu schaden. Wenn wir uns mit der vollkommenen geistigen Idee, dem Menschen, wesenseins erkennen und immer mehr die Eigenschaften Gottes bekunden, finden wir, daß wir nicht nur selber gegen die Wirkungen des sogenannten fleischlichen Sinnes mehr geschützt werden, sondern auch anderen, mit denen wir in Berührung kommen, helfen können.

Der hoffnungsvolle, frohe Ausblick des Christlichen Wissenschafters auf das Leben ist daher nicht gedankenloses Hoffen, das auf nichts Wesentlicherem als seinem Wünschen beruht. Nein, es ist ein auf die geistigen Tatsachen der Allmacht und der Allgegenwart Gottes, des Guten, gegründeter wissenschaftlich gesunder Ausblick.

Durch Befolgen der Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die mit den Lehren Christi Jesu übereinstimmen, ist es schon vielen möglich gewesen, äußerst gefährlich erscheinende Zustände nicht nur in Krankheitsfällen, sondern auch in anderen offenkundig unharmonischen und gefährlichen Umständen zu beseitigen. Wer dies bezweifelt, braucht nur eine Mittwochabend-Zeugnisversammlung in einer christlich-wissenschaftlichen Kirche zu besuchen und sich von der Kraft der Christlichen Wissenschaft, zu erretten und zu heilen, wie Jesus in Palästina diejenigen, die ihn um Hilfe baten, errettete und heilte, zu überzeugen.

Es ist kein Raum für Niedergeschlagenheit im Herzen dessen, der willens ist, sich von der Scheinmacht und der Scheingegenwart des Bösen zur Wirklichkeit des immergegenwärtigen Guten zu wenden. Wenn er dies tut, findet er, daß er sich nicht an ein angenehmes Traumbild klammert, das er selber erdacht und gewünscht hat, sondern daß er die Kraft des Christus, zu herrschen und alles, was Gott unähnlich ist, in der menschlichen Erfahrung zu vernichten, in seine Erfahrung bringt und in seinem eigenen Leben bekundet.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

New Low Cost Houses to Rise In Southbridge

50 of Cinder Concrete Each With Five-Six Rooms to Cost Under $4,000

Land Is Included

Community Home Project Has Ample Backing—Work to Start at Once

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Up until now "mass production of homes" has proved only a tantalizing catch-phrase dangled before the wistful eyes of moderate incomed families as a possible answer to demands for soundly-built, livable dwellings selling within the reach of average American pocketbooks.

Today, the southern Massachusetts town of Southbridge is framing an answer to those demands in concrete, calling for construction of 50 cinder concrete block homes, each with five to six rooms, to sell for less than $4,000 including 8,000 to 10,000 feet of land.

For several weeks, the people of Southbridge have heard rumors concerning a pioneering venture in housing that is expected to place this community ahead of the rest of New England in its efforts to tap the potential reservoir of homeowners said by economists to lie among the millions of families making $2,000 and less a year. These rumors were confirmed today by representatives of The Firesafe Housing Corporation, incorporated recently in Massachusetts by business men who intend to apply to the housing field some of the principles of mass production so successfully utilized in other American industries.

Within another month, ground will be broken for the foundations

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

Motorists Yield Rights in Care Of Pedestrians

Continuing its campaign for a better sense of road etiquette, The Christian Science Monitor today selected as winners of its courtesy awards the drivers of the cars bearing the registration numbers

620,193
and
729,654

The cars are owned, respectively, by Lawrence S. Smith, 1911 Center Street, West Roxbury, Mass., and Catherine O'Brien, 42 Powder House Boulevard, Somerville, Mass. To these winners will be mailed two tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater.

An observer assigned for the purpose of watching the traffic and noting kindly acts on the highway had the following to say about car No. 620,193:

"At Stuart Street at the intersection of Dartmouth, a car with the registration number 620,193 was proceeding toward Huntington Avenue. The traffic policeman gave pedestrians an opportunity to cross, then signaled the cars to move. But two girls—possibly a bit late for the office—dashed into the moving traffic, and would have been marooned between the two lines of moving cars had not car number 620,193 halted and thereby forced the following cars to stop while the girls got all the way across."

Of car number 729,654, the observer said: "A woman driver in a car with the registration number 729,654 was waiting for the traffic signal at the corner of Winter and Tremont Streets. The light changed from red to green, and the officer on duty motioned for her to come ahead. The driver, noting that several pedestrians were late in leaving the sidewalk, waited patiently, even though she had the forces of law and order on her side, and allowed them to cross to the other side of the street before going on her way."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Local thunderstorms are probable tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate southwesterly winds.

Maine: Local thunder showers probably tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight, and on the coast Saturday. Sunday generally fair and cooler.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight; followed by local thunder showers Saturday. Cooler in north portion Saturday afternoon. Sunday fair and cooler.

Massachusetts: Local thunder showers probably in west and north portions tonight and Saturday. Generally fair tonight and local thunder showers Saturday in southeast portion. Slightly warmer in the interior tonight. Cooler Saturday afternoon. Sunday fair and cooler.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Local thunder showers tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer tonight. Cooler Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh south and southwest winds and weather becoming overcast in north portion tonight and Saturday and over south portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	71	77	Minneapolis	66	82
Bermuda	78	84	New Orleans	80	90
Chicago	70	90	New York	72	82
Denver	60	78	Norfolk	76	90
Helena	56	84	Philadelphia	74	88
Kansas City	72	82	St. Louis	74	96
Los Angeles	58	74	San Francisco	53	66
Miami	80	86	Washington	74	92

A—7:30 a. m. July 8.
B—Maximum July 7.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:24 p. m., height 9.5 feet.
Saturday, 10:02 a. m., height 8.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:53 p. m.

Ronan Is Inaugurated Supreme Court Justice

In Boston Today

Ronan Is Seated On Supreme Bench

The "standing room only" signs were out in Supreme Court chambers this morning as James J. Ronan was inducted as a new member of the State's Supreme Judicial Court. Some 200 relatives, friends and attorneys crowded the room as Walter S. Frederick, Clerk, read the commission, signed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley yesterday. Mr. Ronan was formerly First Assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

Woman to Run For State Office

Representative Katherine A. Foley (D) of Lawrence, today announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. This office has been held since 1920 by Frederic W. Cook.

Mrs. Foley is the first woman to try for this office. She is one of three women serving in the present Legislature. She gained considerable prominence for her winning fight to put through legislation abolishing breach of promise suits.

Gas Price Rise Hearings Close

Testimony on the Boston Consolidated Gas Company's petition for an increase in rates to affect 200,000 consumers of Greater Boston was completed today before the Public Utilities Commission, following which it was announced that Robert Holt, counsel for the Gas Company, and Louis H. Weinstein, Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of Boston, would summarize arguments that have been placed before the Commission during several weeks of hearings.

The Gas Company's claims for increased revenues are based on "necessity" to maintain an adequate service. Some $1,000,000 would be added annually to revenues through the proposed increase in rates which the city of Boston objects to on grounds that some consumers would be forced to pay 24 to 60 per cent higher rates. Next Monday, the commission will view the properties of the Gas Company, preparatory to rendering a final decision.

Walsh's Nephew May Be Candidate

James J. Walsh, Jr., nephew of Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, says he is "seriously considering" announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Mr. Walsh, a resident of Fitchburg, has never sought public office, but he has told friends he may run because of the "too great concentration of candidates in the Boston area." Democratic candidates already seeking the post now held by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly are Joseph C. White of Boston, former State Senator; Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston, former State Representative; Mayor William P. Yoerg of Holyoke, and Edward T. Collins of Springfield, member of the Executive Council.

Mr. Walsh is former President of the Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce, former Commander of the Fitchburg American Legion Post, and a member of the law firm of which Senator Walsh is a partner.

Utilities Board To Probe Charges

Samuel Becker, head of the Becker Transportation Company, will be called before the State Public Utilities Commission Wednesday to substantiate charges made by him last Tuesday that he had paid a total of $2,800 to Frank E. Riley, director of the Motor Truck Division of the utilities department for various expected favors.

Gov. Charles F. Hurley declared that he would direct the Public Utilities Department to make a thorough investigation of Mr. Becker's charges.

Announcement of the hearing was made today by J. Burke Sullivan, Chairman of the Utilities Commission. He said the hearing would be preliminary in nature and that if charges are preferred against Mr. Becker there will be a public hearing later.

In the meantime today the Interstate Commerce Commission entered the picture, charging that Becker's truck line had violated the Commission's rules by charging rates lower than those filed with the Commission.

At Tuesday's hearing before Mr. Riley, Mr. Becker cited several of the instances when he claimed he paid Mr. Riley various sums which he said total $2,800.

Courtesy Drive Commended

June 30, 1938

To The Christian Science Monitor,
1 Norway Street,
Boston, Massachusetts:

I want to commend The Christian Science Monitor for its initiative in inaugurating the campaign to recognize motorists in this city who exemplify courtesy in their driving. I feel that this novel step will leave an indelible impression upon many automobilists as well as pedestrians.

I believe that the majority of motorists, at heart, are courteous and conscientious about the safety of pedestrians, but in the present-day rush to reach their destinations they are apt to become careless and forget this time-honored custom.

However, your campaign should bring to the attention of all motorists of this city the importance of this virtue.

Wishing you all success, I am

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH F. TIMILTY (Signed),
Police Commissioner

Business Upturn Felt in R. I., With More Than Spurt in Sight

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 8—Signs of business improvement in various lines of industry in Rhode Island were noted during the past week. An upturn in manufacturing activity in the State was reported by the Brown Business Bureau. During the month of May this year, the Bureau said, activity moved up sharply over the preceding month, the first time the index has gone upward since last August.

Reports from the cotton, woolen, and machine tool industries indicated the upward trend might continue through the summer. Cotton weaving mills reported sufficient business on the books to keep the mills operating through July and into August. Finishing plants expect an important spurt in their business later in the summer.

The recent reopening of textile mills at Albion and Warren, providing work for 1,600 persons, gave tangible expression to the improved outlook.

Offers Business Remedy

William H. Vanderbilt, Republican candidate for Governor, in an address before the Westerly Young Republican Club, suggested a plan for stimulating Rhode Island business.

Appealing for co-operation between Government, business, and labor, he urged that a committee be formed with delegates representing the three interests, to clear up differences and pave the way for stimulating new business enterprises in Rhode Island.

Fair-minded leaders in all three groups, Mr. Vanderbilt said, admit there have been abuses of power.

"It has been shown clearly in this state," he said, "that when business is too severely handicapped it is forced to shut down, with the result that thousands of men and women, through no fault of their own, are thrown out of their jobs."

Rhode Island's Democratic leaders began forming their election campaign plans this week at a din-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

U.S. Aid Urged For Federation Of the Nations

Wellesley Institute Told of Steps Needed to Gain World Peace

Muste Is Speaker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 8—"The United States should today take the lead in forming a world organization or federation of nations," the Rev. A. J. Muste, director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple, New York, told the New England Institute of International Relations at its last evening meeting at Wellesley College last night.

Speaking on "Pacifism: a Realistic Policy," the Rev. Mr. Muste pointed out that the United States showed the way in the formation of a large scale political organism when the Federal Union was established. "The separate states gave up a large measure of sovereignty and the right to maintain armies and wage war," he pointed out. "They wiped out tariff and customs walls. The larger states created general confidence by giving up their claims to the Northwest Territory and putting it in charge of the Federal Government."

A world federation of national states could be formed along the same lines, the Rev. Mr. Muste believes. "The alternative is another general war and the possible collapse of western civilization.

Trade Pact Policy

"The trade pact policy of Secretary Hull is a step in the right direction," he told his audience in Alumnae Hall. "Taking the Van Zeeland report out of the pigeon holes in the various State Departments and holding a world conference to consider its cautious proposals would be another.

"Those who think Hitlerism can be stopped by putting the economic screws on Germany and by war should remember that it was precisely when it became clear that nothing was going to be done about easing the economic pressure and about disarmament that it was possible for Hitler to come to power," the Rev. Mr. Muste said. "More of the same sort of thing won't cure the evil.

Get Rid of Notion

"The first suggestion the pacifist would make toward a realistic dealing with the problem of war in the world," he continued, "is that we get rid of the notion that there is a set of wicked, aggressor nations and another set of high-minded, peace-loving 'policeman' nations. The fact is that there is a set of nations satisfied with the imperialist status quo, which it achieved as a result of a series of wars, in which it has refused to make a single basic change and which it is arming to defend even if it means plunging the world into another war. There is another group of nations such as Germany, Italy, and Japan, which is disadvantaged by the status quo and is ready in its turn to change it even if it means another world war."

"Pacifism, the way of non-violence, which was the way of Jesus, is not a tool or instrument, which we can pick up or lay down at will, use today and not tomorrow, use in one sphere of life and not in another," he emphasized.

Banishment of War

"Pacifism is a way of life. In the long run only those who have put the whole idea of war and domination out of their own hearts can work effectively to banish war out of all the relationships of life.

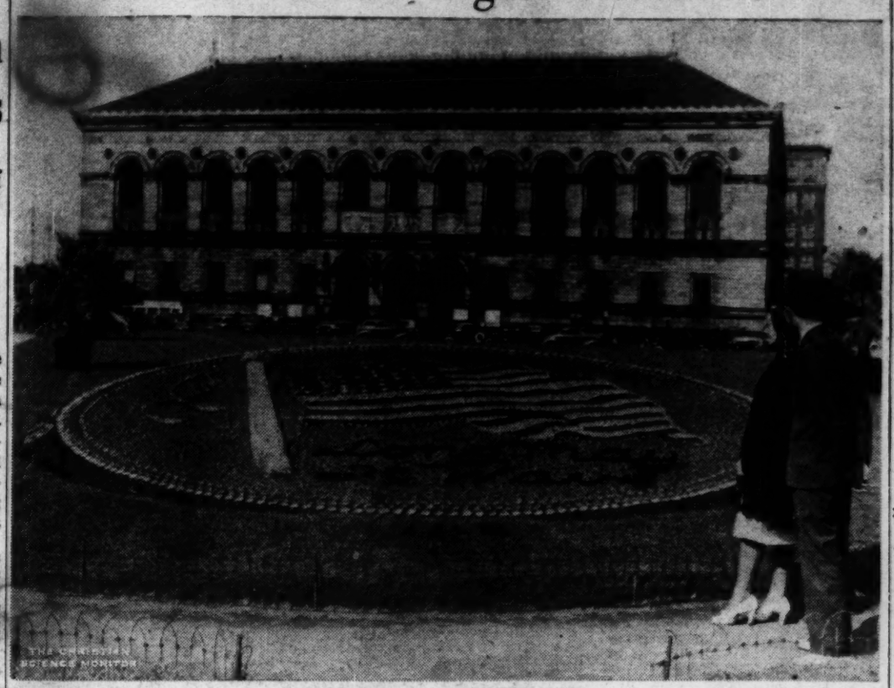
Warning Issued To Housewives

Housewives were warned against house to house canvassers purporting to represent what is declared to be the non-existent Magic Base Kitchen Craft Inc., seeking to sell kitchen utensils.

The warning came from Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman, who declared that there is no record on file in either the City or the State of any such company.

Mr. Goldman investigated the matter after a number of women had complained that men claiming to represent the company, take a deposit on the goods, which are to be delivered later, but never arrive.

Where Thoroughfares Join



By a Staff Photographer

Type of Bostonian Park Decoration

On the Copley Square Lawn Before the Public Library, "Old Glory" Appears to Passers-by, Embroidered in Plant and Trowel Work by City Landscapists. Circle-Shaped Mound Is Treated Medallion-Like, Public Garden Style. Skill Extends to Giving the Flag the Illusion of Flying in the Breeze and to Making the Legend, "Long May It Wave," Easily Decipherable

New Hurley Message Awaited; Cahill Answers Radio Attack

While Republican leaders planned to call off, at least temporarily, the week-old "stay-at-home" strike being conducted against Governor Hurley's attempts to force passage of a large spending program for unemployment relief, Representative Horace T. Cahill (R), Speaker of the House, last night charged the Governor was more interested in a "slush fund to further his re-election" than in relief of the unemployed.

The Cahill statement was delivered last night over Station WBZ in answer to Governor Hurley's radio attack upon the Legislature the previous evening.

"The Legislature stands willing," Mr. Cahill declared, "to distribute the $9,000,000 still in the highway fund to our cities and towns where relief will be given according to an individual's needs and not his political affiliations. The Legislature still stands ready to co-operate in any program to secure the Federal funds which rightfully belong to this State."

Stands Willing

Mr. Cahill, in his radio speech, said that "when the Governor submits the supplemental budget the Legislature stands willing to provide adequate sums to maintain employment and service to all departments of our government."

He charged the present gubernatorial-legislative stalemate is of the Governor's making and added "no matter how long he prolongs it, I am confident that the Legislature will never be coerced into opening the public treasury for campaign purposes of any man."

Discussing the Governor's bond issue attempts, Mr. Cahill declared:

"In connection with bond issues, we must keep several things in mind. First, while he wishes to pile up debt, he overlooks entirely that there is still $9,032,000 in the highway fund. That money is still there, and it makes no sense to say that you should borrow when you already have $9,000,000 unexpended and available.

"Second, we must bear in mind that the Federal Government is sending millions of dollars into this state. We already know that $31,000,000 has been made available for immediate housing construction. With that and other millions pouring into the state, to the tune of over $100,000,000, does it make sense that authorizing a limited bond issue for building which cannot commence until next Spring is emergency relief?

Not Itself Relief

"Thirdly, the more appropriating of millions is not itself a relief measure unless accompanied with specific plans. He does call for sums for certain projects, but no plans or specifications — the work of months—have been drawn up for these and the sad truth is that it would furnish no substantial relief, as I said before, until the Spring of next year.

"Lastly, in all cases, he carefully plots that the bulk of all the money would be placed under the supervision of the Department of Public Works, a department completely dominated by political henchmen of the Governor. In other words, it's not so much relief for the unemployed that belatedly interests him, but rather control of a slush fund to further his re-election.

"Long before the Governor even awoke to the crisis, the Legislature sent him a measure which would distribute $8,000,000 in the cities and towns of the Commonwealth. This money would be handled entirely by local authorities. Not once, but twice, he vetoed that measure because it would serve genuine relief and not provide him with political patronage.

"He would try to blame what he calls the Republican-controlled Legislature for failure to offer an alternative program. But he does not tell you that because a four-fifths vote is needed for admission of new legislation, that a handful of Democrats on his orders can block, as they have done, our efforts to enact a sound non-political program."

Boston Garden Fete For Swedish Prince To Go on Short Wave

An exclusive radiocast of the garden party to be given Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden at the Boston Garden in honor of his visit to Boston will be transmitted by short-wave station W1XAL, Boston, between 2:30 and 5 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, on Sunday, July 10. W1XAL will transmit this program on a frequency of 15.25 megacycles, or a wavelength of 19.7 meters.

The Crown Prince will deliver an address on this occasion, one of the few to be radiocast by him while in the United States during the celebration of the tercentenary of the landing of Swedish and Finnish settlers in Delaware in 1638. Governor Hurley of Massachusetts, Emil O. J. Danielson, Swedish consul in Boston, and others will also speak. A Swedish chorus and orchestra will be heard. This program will be relayed to Sweden, where it is expected a network of radio stations will relay the talks in Sweden.

Curley Is Again Candidate For Chief Executive

James M. Curley, former Governor, today formally announced his candidacy for a second term as Chief Executive in a statement packed with criticism of Governor Hurley's administration.

Governor Hurley was characterized as "vacillating, weak and hypocritical" and a "do-nothing Governor," by the former Governor and former Mayor, who today started a comeback attempt after two successive smashing defeats at the hands of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston.

The Curley platform objectives were outlined as follows:

1. That Massachusetts may ever be the leader in the Union of States.
2. That for twelve months of every year the men, women and children of Massachusetts might have food and shelter.
3. That men and women be given work and a living wage.
4. That industry be aided to a better prosperity.
5. That rancor be eliminated and its citizens work harmoniously.
6. That labor and industry co-operate for the common good.

Mr. Curley is the fourth Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. The three candidates who preceded him to formal announcements are the Governor, Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Howard Haines Murphy, Curley-appointed State Commissioner of Agriculture who was ousted by Governor Hurley.

The entrance of Mr. Curley assures the voters of one of the most spectacular political campaigns in recent years, certainly since the 1934 campaign in which Mr. Curley emerged as the gubernatorial victor.

Thrifty Buyers Plan Menus Of Poultry and Vegetables

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Poultry is found in abundance in the food markets today at prices that are practically unchanged from last week, so housewives who find meats on the upward swing can keep their budget balance by using chicken for week-end menus. Beef in particular is higher, but hot weather provides an excuse to drop meat from the menu in favor of fruits, vegetables, salads, and similar foods, for those who keep close watch on costs.

Whether one be intent on paring the budget or seasoning the menu with the spice of variety, seafood offers opportunity for either course. The market for seafood is at its best, with all the summer varieties available, from lobsters to swordfish. It is the selection that affords opportunity to cut down on the budget, but if one picks out items that are scarce and high, they might as well buy meats as far as the effect on the budget is concerned.

The feature in the poultry today is capon, offered at Faneuil Hall Market around 50 cents a pound. Good meaty birds, capons always appeal to buyers for large families. The first of the season they weigh in the vicinity of six or seven pounds. To those who prefer chicken to broil or fry, chain stores quoted today 27 cents a pound for the 2½ to 3-pound average, the same figure they sold for a week ago. Fowl averaging four pounds each are offered at 27 cents a pound in the chains, while Faneuil Hall stalls ask 30 to 32 cents with weights ranging from four to six pounds.

Beef Up 10 Cents

Beef prices have run up as much as 10 cents a pound higher than a week ago, at Faneuil Hall market, for cuts, steaks, roasts and corned beef. Rib roast, for instance, is quoted at 50 cents a pound for the first cuts at stalls where the price was 40 cents a week ago. In contrast to this, however, chain stores quote today 27 cents and 29 cents for prime rib roast, of heavy steer beef. Corned beef ranges from 25 to 37 cents. Legs of spring lamb which were offered at Faneuil Hall market a week ago at 27 cents are to-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Variety Chains Show an 18 P.C. Drop in Profit

Harvard Research Bureau Issues Its Report on Nation-wide Survey

Reasons Assigned

Drop Declared Due Largely to Sharp Rise in the Pay Rolls and Taxes

An 18 per cent drop last year in net profit on sales for the variety chains throughout the country—a drop due principally to the sharp rise in pay roll and tax expenditures—is reported in the Harvard Business School's Research Bureau report on variety chains just published today.

The year was unusually peculiar in that it included both a recovery peak and a subsequent sharp recession, and for that reason the Bureau urges unusual care in the use and interpretation of last year's figures.

The report, the eighth in a series of annual studies made by the Bureau in this field, was written by Dr. Stanley F. Teele and is entitled, "Expenses and Profits of Limited Price Variety Chains in 1937." Figures for 35 chains which did 90 per cent of the country's chain store business are included in the study.

Expense Advance

Last year's total expense rate had the most pronounced year-to-year advance since 1931-1932 the report states. It rose from 29.95 per cent of sales in 1936 to 31.02 per cent in 1937. This rise was almost entirely accounted for by greater expenses for salaries and wages, for taxes, and for advertising. Efforts of labor unions to organize retail employees accounts for much of the increase in the pay roll item.

The report emphasizes the desirability of increasing the productivity of employees in the face of the general tendency to higher labor costs and includes new and somewhat tentative statistics on the productivity of employees. A series of samplings by weeks indicates that the average sales per employee-hour ranged from $1.67 to $3.45.

The rise in the tax percentage among the expenses is attributed to increased expenditures for social security taxes and special chain store taxes. Probably more important than the latter were payments for unemployment compensation and old age pensions. On this question the bulletin concludes that expenditures for taxes will without doubt continue to increase in relation to sales in the future.

Average Figures

A new feature of the 1937 report was the publication of average figures for a group of large chains comprising S. S. Kresge Company, Neisner Brothers, G. C. Murphy Company, McCrory Stores Corporation, McLellan Stores Company, and H. L. Green Company. These figures are compared with averages for other limited price variety chains. These named chains, it appears, had a distinctly smaller increase in the number of stores operated after 1932, a greater rise in the sales volume, and a much more substantial advance in the average sales per store than did the chains as a rule.

The report establishes what it calls "goal figures," average figures for the nine firms with the highest net profit percentage for 1937. An analysis of these nine firms shows that they achieved their success principally by securing higher gross margin rates than those typical for the entire group. There was also some evidence that the successful firms incurred lower expenses than did the other firms. No savings were made by the profitable firms, however, in either the pay roll or the tax account.

A "pie" chart showing what happened to the consumer's dollar when spent in variety chains last year leaves only 4.3 cents of it for net profit. The biggest item by far is the net cost of merchandise which ate up over 63 cents of the buyer's dollar. Salaries and wages, the next largest slice accounted for 15.7 cents. Then came tenancy costs and related expenses of 11.4 cents, and other expenses including interest of 5.5 cents. When totaled, only 4.3 cents was left for profit. Chain stores, the report indicates, although in the black, are not gold mines despite popular notions to the contrary

Woonsocket Unions Leader Is Winner In Challenge Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 8—Joseph Schmetz today continued as official head of all the labor unions of this city, having successfully survived the first challenge to his position in a Government-conducted election. It also was the first test in 10 years of Mr. Schmetz' popularity with Woonsocket workers.

For several weeks, Mr. Schmetz and his Independent Textile Union, which also embraces city employees and other industries, had been assailed at the French Worsted Company. Employees were urged to vote for a new shop union to represent them in collective bargaining, instead of the Schmetz organization.

Yesterday, the showdown came. Louis R. Becker and Albert J. Hoban, examiners of the Boston office of the National Relations Board, arrived, set up ballot boxes, supervised an election. Both unions took employees to the polls in automobiles in an effort to get out a large vote.

When the hands of the clock said two minutes after noon, Mr. Schmetz was proclaimed still the sole boss of labor in Woonsocket, for his followers had voted 368 to 285 to endorse his union in preference to the challenging organization.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Esplanade Concert

Embankment Road, Acoustic Shell—8:30 p. m.

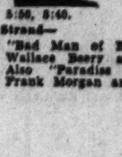
Military March ..... Schubert
Symphony in B minor "Unfinished." First movement, Allegro moderato ..... Schubert
Irish Tune from County Derry ..... Grainger
Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre" ..... Saint-Saëns
Interval
By the Beautiful Blue Danube, Waltzes ..... Strauss
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Valse—Dance of Phryne—Baccanale "Spring" (for string orchestra) ..... Grieg
Russian Sailors' Dance, from "Red Poppy" ..... Gliere

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Movies

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Boston—



William Powell in "Baroness and the Butler," 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. Also "Missing Witnesses" with John Litel and Dick Purcell. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:56, 8:40.

Strand—
"Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery and Virginia Bruce. Also "Paradise for Three," with Frank Morgan and Robert Young.

Radio Programs—Page 12

Tremont—
Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born." Also "Crack-Up," with Peter Lorre. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. Tomorrow: Walter Huston in "Dodsworth." Also "The Road to Glory," with Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore.

Keith Memorial—
Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Having Wonderful Time." 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05. Also "Wives Under Suspicion," with Warren William and Gail Patrick. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

Uptown
Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady," 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Blind Alibi," featuring Richard Dix 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Brookline Village Theater—
Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove," 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. Also "State Police," with John King. 2, 5, 8.

University—
Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne in "Merrily We Live." 3, 6:15, 9:25. Also "This Marriage Business," with Victor Moore. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

Fenway and Paramount—
"White Banners," starring Fay Bainter and Claude Rains. Fenway: 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Also Jane Withers in "Rascals." Fenway: 2:20, 5:30, 8:30. Paramount: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15, 8:30.

Coolidge Corner
"There's Always a Woman," featuring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. 2, 5:07, 8:14. Also Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Holiday." 3:37, 6:44, 9:55.

Scollay and Modern—
"Josette," with Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:55. Also Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me." Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Modern: 11:40 a. m., 1:50, 5:05, 8:15.

State and Orpheum—
Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "The Shopworn Angel." Orpheum: 10:35 a. m. Both theaters: 1:25, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20. Also "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. Orpheum: 8:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:10, 6:05, 9.

Metropolitan—
Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Tropic Holiday." 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross. 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

South Station Theater—
"The Face Behind the Mask," Donald Duck and other short subjects. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
The Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." Also "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

The Germanic Museum, Harvard University—
Organ recital by E. Power Biggs, auspices Longy School of Music. 4 p. m.

Recreation Center, 10 Eden St., Charlestown—
Boston Concert Orchestra, Louis Besserer conducting. Federal Music Project. 8 p. m.

Other Events

Sanders Theater—
Lecture and discussion, "Do Trade Agreements Promote Peace Among Nations?" Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, chairman. 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mrs. Hayward will conduct a guidance tour on Stained Glass. 11 a. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.
News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Esplanade Season Opens; Commonwealth Pledges Aid

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts entered into music last night, on the occasion of the opening of the Esplanade Concerts on Storrow Memorial Embankment, Charles River. The grand old Commonwealth takes a hand, now that the open-air performances presented by Boston Symphony Orchestra men under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, have proved a 10-year success; and it will hereafter, by declaration of Eugene C. Hultman, Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, contribute toward maintenance.

To this bit of information, conveyed in the course of speaking at the intermission of the first evening's program, was added the announcement that a $200,000 masonry shell, replacing the wood and steel structure now in use, will be available another season, to stand as a memorial to Edward Hatch, the cost to be paid from a fund left by Maria Hatch for a memorial to her brother, and remaining for some years unapplied.

It further transpired that the concerts are to go under regular Boston Symphony management, so that the enterprise will be official through and through, and nothing more to do with informalities and shoestrings. Even the City of Boston has caught on to the idea of public music, and who should come forward but Mayor Tobin, laying down $1 toward a fund to make summer orchestral concerts available in semi-suburban quarters of the municipality.

Follows Federal Lead

As for the interest of the Commonwealth, that was vouched for not only by the Park Commissioner, but also by the Attorney General, Paul A. Dever, who verified the announcement regarding the Hatch Memorial Shell.

Accordingly, the matter becomes law. But the proceeding, after all, only follows out what the Federal Government has been doing under the New Deal. It took a depression to get the country's rulers excited over music; and a thing that people interested in art could not begin to accomplish in days of prosperity, men of politics put through in a big way when the question developed into one of providing jobs for unemployed violinists, flutists, and trombonists. Someone has said that President Roosevelt's Administration in years to come will be forgotten for its help to public works of the material sort and will be remembered for the push it gave to the cause of music. Mayor Tobin, sympathetic with Washington, put his $1 on WPA and proposed moving the present shell to Franklin Park, or to East Boston, when the Commonwealth builds the promised "more stately mansion" by the River.

In regard to the first concert of the tenth anniversary season on the Esplanade, any measurement of the attendance ought to be expressed not in numbers, but rather in acreage. For the grass ground and the walks in hearing range of the hooded platform seemed to be completely covered with people, seated in the main radiating space, and standing on the fan's fringe. By way of preface to the night's doings, some musical talk was dispensed through the microphone, but on such short-range amplification that only persons at the very front of the assemblage could get it. The first player to appear on the stage and take his chair was the oboist, who began running scales and improvising melodies in the shepherd's pipe style, presumably to "warm up." If there exists a more penetrating, farther-reaching sound than that of the soprano double-reed, let someone name it. If there can be heard one of more charm, more hint of history, poetry and other meditative and pleasant things, let someone tell what it is.

The oboists's preliminary belonged really to the big side of affairs, inasmuch as it served to establish an "A" on which the orchestra could tune up; and a few minutes before starting time, all the instrumentalists were in their places, tightening strings or adjusting tubes to the "A."

Night Wagnerian

On the dot of 8:30 appeared Mr. Fiedler; and, applause over, there were set vibrating upon the south breeze some strains of Wagner. Mostly, the night was Wagnerian; or wholly so, because the insertion of some Beethoven and Handel into the program only served to show how much like those two composers Wagner turns out to be, and to remind a listener how much he owes to them. From the one he learns how to develop a vast symphonic fabric out of a modicum of melody; and from the other, he derives a notion of a grand and majestic manner.

As between Wagner and Beethoven, however, interpretation goes easier with Wagner. Any conductor can come along and make a good exhibit leading an orchestra in excerpts from "Tannhäuser," "Lohengrin," "Meistersinger," and "Walküre," such as stood on this program. But the problem with the first movement of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony is another thing. Players like those of the B. S. O. have been so deeply schooled in Beethoven standards and traditions that no individual baton but the most commanding can get them out. In the mechanics of performance, they will follow anybody's stick; but when questions of feeling and meaning arise, they follow only their conscience.

Soloists have no ascendant place in the Esplanade scheme. But from the ranks there stood up in the light twice last evening Gaston Elcus as solo violinist, taking part in the "Largo" of Handel and in "Dreams," by Wagner.

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WORCESTER, MASS.

'There's Music in the Air' Again on the Esplanade

By a Staff Photographer

Sights to Accompany Sounds as the Summer Series of Concerts Is Resumed

Top: (Left) Arthur Fiedler Lifts His Baton; (Center) A Family Group of Music Lovers; (Right) "Moment for the Strings. Bottom: A Typical Audience as It Appears to the Musicians in the Shell

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, July 9

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Mother Church Radiocasts

For Sunday, July 10

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Pres. Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch.	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Contralto; quartet.	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Rhythm Revue	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye": sketch	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 CBS dance music	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Eton Boys"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Organ and piano
7:00 Network vocalist	Dick Todd, songs	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 Folk Singers	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	"Concert Hall"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	"Concert Hall"	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "Ghost of Benjamin Sweet"	University Town Meeting Debate; "De Trade Agreements Promote Peace Among Nations?"	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Rose Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	"Musical Album"	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:15 Whiteman Orch.; comedy; soloist			"Musical Album"	Commentator
8:30			Piano and organ	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45			Frank Ferneay's Orch.	"Montage Hawaiiana"
9:00 "Hollywood Showcase": variety	George Olsen's Orch.; Tim and Irene	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	International Radio Club: Radio Guest	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra; Clyde Lucas' Orchestra
9:15 "Hollywood Showcase": variety	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days":	Robin Hood Dell Concert by Philadelphia	"Front Page Drama"
9:45	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch		"Sweet Music"
10:00 Goldman Band	"Design for Dancing"	"First Nighter": sketch	Symphony Orch.; Alexander Hilsberg, cond.	Dance Music
10:15 Goldman Band	"Design for Dancing"	"First Nighter": sketch		Dance Music
10:30 Network talk	Women's Symphony Or.	Movie comment	"Curtain Time"	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:45 "Deep River"	Grant Park Concert	"Rhythm Symphonic"	"Curtain Time"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; sport comment	News Service	"Curtain Time"	Request Serenade
11:15 Henry Busse's Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Billy Losser's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 A. Kassel's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Joe Frasetto's Orch.
11:45 A. Kassel's Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Billy Hayes' Orchestra

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Chapel Singers"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 "Ridin' High"	"The Old Refrains"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "About Us"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Eton Boys"	"As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and home news
9:15 R. Maxwell, tenor	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popular orchestra; soloists	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Herbert Lewis, songs
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"		"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Children's program	Breen and De Rose	Amanda Snow, songs	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's program	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers; quartet	"The Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Jewel Cowboy"	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music Internationale"	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Jewel Cowboy"	Piano duet	instrumental ensemble	Commentator	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Oriental	Vocalist	Tenor recital	Manhatters: orchestra	Beatrice Pectau, songs
11:15 "Ramblings"	Male quartet	Vocalists	Manhatters: orchestra	"Jam Session"
11:30 Junior Musical	Our Barn: children's	Instrumental ensemble	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Comedy	program	Serving the Consumer	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 "Concert Hall":	News; musicale; Dance	Walter Kidder: organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 music of the	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 distant past	National Farm and	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 News Service	Home Hour	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 Bonneville Dam relay; talks	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15		"George and Juanita"	Vocalist; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	"The Hemingways"	Raoul Nadeau, songs	Radio Rangers
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Ray Kinney's Hawaiians	"Alice Presents"	Raoul Nadeau, songs	Short Story Editor
2:00 "Golden Melodies"	Rex Maupin's Orch.	"Musical Roundup"	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	Musicale
2:15 "Golden Melodies"	Rex Maupin's Orch.	"Musical Roundup"	Sport commentator	Musicale
2:30 CBS dance music	Relay from Budapest	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	Hampton Beach program
2:45 CBS dance music	Bert Farber's Orchestra	"Afternoon Off"	Sport reports	
3:00 Merrymakers: or.	Jean Ellington, songs	"Golden Melodies"	Red Sox vs. New York baseball game	Studio program
3:15 Merrymakers: or.	Kidoodlers: quartet	"Golden Melodies"		Sport reports
3:30 Soprano; baritone	Ricardo's Orchestra	Network program	Red Sox vs. New York baseball game	Sport reports
3:45 Soprano; baritone	Ricardo's Orchestra	Network program		Organ concert
4:00 Network sports	Club Matinee	Stamp program	Red Sox vs. New York baseball game	Sport reports
4:15 Network sports	Program from Hawaii for London	Male quartet		Sport reports
4:30 "Dancepators"		Al Roth's Orchestra	Red Sox vs. New York baseball game	Sport reports
4:45 "Four Clubmen"	Club Matinee	Air Contest Winners		Sport reports
5:00 "The Boston Hour"	Sport commentator	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 "The Boston Hour"	Sport commentator	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 America Dances	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Jack Heller, songs	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	Sport reports
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Songs for You"	Lou Martin's Orchestra	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Mal Hallet's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Mal Hallet's Orch.	Blue Barron's Orchestra	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	String quartet
7:00 Syncopation Piece	Message of Israel	Studio speaker	News Service	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
7:15 Pres. Roosevelt	Message of Israel	President Roosevelt at	Charioteers: quartet	Terry O'Toole, songs
7:30 Pres. Roosevelt	Jim's Question Bee	Oklahoma City	Musical Album	Terry O'Toole, songs
7:45 Del Casino, songs	Jim's Question Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Mal Hallet's Orchestra	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:00 Saturday Night	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten": comedy	"Bands Across the Sea"	"Jungle Jim"
8:15 Swing Session	Al Donahue's Orchestra		"Bands Across the Sea"	"Jam Session"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.	"Episode in Red": dramatic sketch	Talk, Dale Carnegie	Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert	"Classical Hour"
8:45 sketch; soloists		Barry McKinley		"Classical Hour"
9:00 "Professor Quiz": questions; answers	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; soloists; vocal groups; Hoosier Hot Shots	"Swinging Through America": selections from Hollywood, San Francisco, Chi., N. Y.	Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert	"Spy Stories"
9:15				"Spy Stories"
9:30 Columbia Workshop: drama			Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert	Shandor's Gypsies
9:45				Shandor's Gypsies
10:00 Your Hit Parade: vocalists; quartet;	La Baron's Orchestra; La Baron's Orchestra; "Concert in Rhythm"; "Concert in Rhythm"	Sixteenth Anniversary of Station WGY: speakers; music; sketch	Robin Hood Dell Symphony Concert	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:15		Fats Waller's Orchestra	Don Redman's Orch.	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
10:30 orchestra				Billy Hayes' Orchestra
10:45 "Viewpoints"			Don Redman's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Jack Denny's Orchestra	Bob Hardy's Orchestra
11:15 Pendarvis Orch.	William Farmer's Orch.	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	Don Humbert's Orch.
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Bill Carlsen's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Bill Carlsen's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Coolidge Quartet; soloists.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold": readings, David Ross; music.

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Wahlberg Brown String Ensemble.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": Nathaniel Shilkret and his orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Sonny Schuyler, baritone; Linton Wells interview from Caracas, Venezuela.

2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Gershwin Memorial concert; Columbia Symphony and Paul Whiteman's Orchestras.

4:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), CBC Singers, from Toronto.

5:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Highlights of the President's Trip": Erwin D. Canham.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

6:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Canadian Grenadier Guards Band; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, conductor.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; Basil Rathbone in one-act play.

9:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Macklin Morrow, conductor.

8:30 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), "Invitation to the Waltz"; soloists; orchestra.

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists, piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra; Grant Park Concert.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table: "The Right to Work and the Right to Own."

What's Going On in the Arts

"Having Wonderful Time"

Along toward the end of the screen version of Arthur Kober's comedy, "Having Wonderful Time," introduced yesterday at the Keith Memorial, there is a scene of high comedy that is worth the wait that leads up to it. At Kamp Kare-Free in the monutains, the Boy, feeling that the Girl is staying too late in the cabin of the camp Don Juan, bursts in upon them. He finds them playing backgammon. The scene is done with aplomb not only by Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Ginger Rogers, who are starred, but by Lee Bowman, as the third angle. And after Doug Jr. sheepishly backs out, there is a delightful sequence in which Miss Rogers keeps Mr. Bowman playing until he quits and goes to bed, barring the door.

The screen play seems to have followed fairly closely the original, except that the characters are nearly all made into blond Anglo-Saxon Nordics, probably losing some of their flavor.

It does take patience, though, to sit up for the big scene. One shares Mr. Bowman's feelings. The first part of the proceedings makes pretty heavy going. The office, the subway, the Bronx home, the arrival at the camp—everything is overemphasized. The story, you will recall, is the idyl of a stenographer and an unemployed lawyer. Eventually they decide to chance it and settle down with a back stoop for a home and a backgammon board for furniture. Is that promising?

The companion film has been revived from an old one, called "The Kiss Before the Mirror." Now it has been entitled, misleadingly, "Wives Under Suspicion." It is formula melodrama about the ruthless district attorney who hectors a man on trial for killing his wife in a fit of jealousy; the lawyer drops the murder charge when he himself experiences, unjustly, the same kind of suspicion. Warren William is the district attorney, Gail Patrick the wife.

"Shopworn Angel"

Another remake is "Shopworn Angel," based on Dana Burnet's story, "Private Pettigrew's Girl." But the new version, now on view at the State and Orpheum, has the benefit of two popular stars, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, and an able featured player, Walter Pidgeon. Here again is hokum, uniting the so-called glamours of Broadway and of war. The story is pretty terrible. Private Bill, an incredibly innocent Texas cowboy, falls in love with a chorus girl who enjoys the backing of a playboy. The Texan's devotion makes the playboy and the girl realize that they love each other; but she marries the cowboy in order to enable him to carry his ideal of her to the battlefield. Of course he is killed, which leaves everything perfect.

The acting or some of it, is all that saves the picture. Mr. Stewart, as you would expect, is excellent; he almost makes you believe in the cowboy. Mr. Pidgeon, in his best role, is gratifyingly better than you could possibly have expected; his playboy is a decent and understandable fellow. Miss Sullavan is pretty and throaty-voiced as usual, but she emotes very unpersuasively.

The other picture at these theaters is "Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, a revival from several seasons ago. Mr. Tracy, you may recall, is as usual toughly tender with the girl he rescues and takes to his shack.

Tropic Holiday

And so to the Metropolitan, where "Tropic Holiday" invites inspection. This one contains Martha Raye and Bob Burns. Perhaps you like them? We found her bullfight very uncomic and his burlesque of the Fredric March suicide in "A Star is Born" very laborious. Yet those scenes are about the only ones that might catch your interest. Set against a papier-mâché Mexico, the story has to do with a scenario writer (Ray Milland) who goes to what is described as the tropics for inspiration—who turns out to be Dorothy Lamour. Miss Lamour sings in her deliberate manner, and works very hard indeed to allure Mr. Milland.

The other picture, "Prison Farm," uses another story from the moth bag, the one about the innocent girl (Shirley Ross) who unknowingly loves a criminal (Lloyd Nolan) and is trapped with him. It is a brutal opus, written strictly according to design.

L. A. S.

Short Wave Programs

For Saturday, July 9

Boston—3 p. m.—Talk, Louise H. Olmstead, travel-camp director. W1XAL, 25.4m, 11.79meg.

Berlin—4 p. m.—"Music from Modern Operettas," DJD, 25.4m, 11.77meg.

Budapest—7 p. m.—"Saint Stephen's Year in Hungary." HAT4, 32.8m, 9.12meg.

Tokyo—7:15 p. m.—Folk Songs, JZJ, 25.4m, 11.80meg.

London—7:20 p. m.—"The White Notes": concert party; "Atmospherics," Lord Dunsany play. GSG, 16.8m, 17.79meg.; GSP, 19.6m, 15.31meg.; GSO, 19.7m, 15.18meg.; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg.; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51meg.

Rome—8:30 p. m.—News; Chamber Music; Elisabeth Lain: "18th Century Music at Venice." 2RO4, 25.4m, 11.81meg.; IRF, 30.5m, 9.83meg.

Paris—9:30 p. m.—Classical recordings. TPB-7, 25.24m, 11.89meg.

Berlin—9:45 p. m.—"From Research in German Folklore: Old German Art." DJD, 25.4m, 11.77meg.

London—10:30 p. m.—"Saturday Night Variety," BBC Variety Orchestra. GSI, 19.6m, 15.26meg.; GSD, 25.5m, 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m, 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m, 9.51 meg.

Caracas—10:30 p. m.—"The Continentals," orchestra with Maristany, soloist. YV5RC, 51.7m, 5.8meg.

For Sunday, July 10

Boston—2:30 p. m.—Garden party in honor of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, from Boston Garden; addresses, Crown Prince, Gov. Charles F. Hurley, Emil O. J. Danielson, Swedish Consul; Swedish chorus; orchestra. W1XAL, 19.7m, 15.25meg.

Berlin—3 p. m.—"The Princess With the Twelve Pairs of Golden Shoes," fairy-tale play. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.

Tokyo—7:15 p. m.—Violin Selections. JZJ, 25.4m., 11.80meg.

Budapest—8 p. m.—"Old Hungarian Folklore." HAT4, 32.8m., 9.12meg.

Geneva—4 p. m.—Report on League of Nations Activities. HBO, 26.3m., 11.4meg.

London—8:10 p. m.—Chamber Music of Mendelssohn: Virtuoso String Quartet. GSG, 16.8m., 17.79meg.; GSP, 19.6m., 15.31meg.; GSO, 19.7m., 15.18meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

Caracas—8:30 p. m.—"Melodies of the World." YV5RC, 51.7m., 5.8meg.

Rome—8:30 p. m.—News in English; Opera, one act. 2RO4, 25.4m., 11.81meg.; IRF, 30.5m., 9.83meg.

Paris—9:30 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 25.6m., 11.71meg.

Berlin—10:15 p. m.—Symphony Concert. DJD, 25.4m., 11.77meg.

London—11 p. m.—Ashmore Burch, baritone. GSP, 19.6m., 15.26meg.; GSD, 25.5m., 11.75meg.; GSC, 31.3m., 9.58meg.; GSB, 31.5m., 9.51meg.

Long Railway Tunnel

A railroad tunnel under the Etruscan Apennine Mountain in Italy is one of the longest in the world—11.3 miles.

Amusements

BOSTON

STATE and ORPHEUM

2—MAJOR FEATURES—2

Margaret SULLAVAN — "Shopworn Angel"

Spencer TRACY, James STEWART, Loretta YOUNG — "Man's Castle"

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• More so this year, than for several years, we have had requests from Monitor readers for a complete list of our cafeterias scattered throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey.

• To these people, evidently vacationing in their automobiles, we have been glad to send our new Location Folder. Our cashiers always have them on hand for distribution.

• We hope to see many new faces, in city after city. If in any way we can make your stops more enjoyable, please feel free to call upon us. It will give us much pleasure.

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Framingham, Massachusetts
Hartford, Connecticut
Haverhill, Massachusetts
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Lawrence, Massachusetts
Lowell, Massachusetts
Lynn, Massachusetts
Malden, Massachusetts
Manchester, New Hampshire
Newark, New Jersey
New Bedford, Massachusetts
New Haven, Connecticut
Newton, Massachusetts
New York City, New York
Providence, Rhode Island
Quincy, Massachusetts
Rochester, New York
Schenectady, New York
Somerville, Massachusetts
Springfield, Massachusetts
Syracuse, New York
Troy, New York
Utica, New York
Waltham, Massachusetts
Waterbury, Connecticut
White Plains, New York
Worcester, Massachusetts
Yonkers, New York

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• It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

More Tax Bodies And 'Cold Facts' Institute's Goal

DURHAM, N. H., July 8 (AP)—Formation of taxpayers' associations "with the sole purpose of putting the cold economic facts of taxation before the people" was advocated yesterday at the University of New Hampshire's first institute of public affairs, by Winthrop Carter, of Nashua, N. H.

Mr. Carter, former President of the New England Council, said "taxpayers' associations should be formed as a matter of course, not as groups of Minute Men springing to arms to meet a burning issue."

Speaking on the same program devoted to "the tax problem," Dudley W. Orr, member of the New Hampshire Tax Commission, asserted "to raise taxes and thrust Government into business in a vain attempt to reproduce our economic yesterdays is as harmful as it is futile.

"The present problem is not to reduce the total tax bill. The difficulty is rather one of getting fair value for the tax dollar."

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PENINSULA 11-DAY MOTOR CRUISE
All Expenses Paid including Tips
See Your Local Tourist Agent or
GRAY LINE
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Complete Banking Service
Capital Funds . . . $4,000,000
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Price $8000
8-room single with 2-car garage, all modern improvements including Frigidaire; in a well-located section of Melrose; shown by appointment. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MALDEN, call Mr. Jones, Real Estate Dept., Malden 3700.

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If you need quick action on your home
MORTGAGE
see us. We will give you our answer in 3 to 4 days. Ask about our low cost
Direct Reduction Plan
arranged on a convenient repayment basis.
Only a moderate amount monthly takes care of interest, part payment on principal, and the year's taxes. Come in for details.
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Assets Over $18,000,000

$100,000,000
ready to invest!
- The Savings Banks of this state are ready to put this huge sum into first mortgages on desirable residential properties.
- They are ready to give you the benefit of their long experience with the problems of the home buyer.
- A new, flexible mortgage plan written to fit *your* needs is available. Inquire today at your nearest Savings Bank or Institution for Savings.

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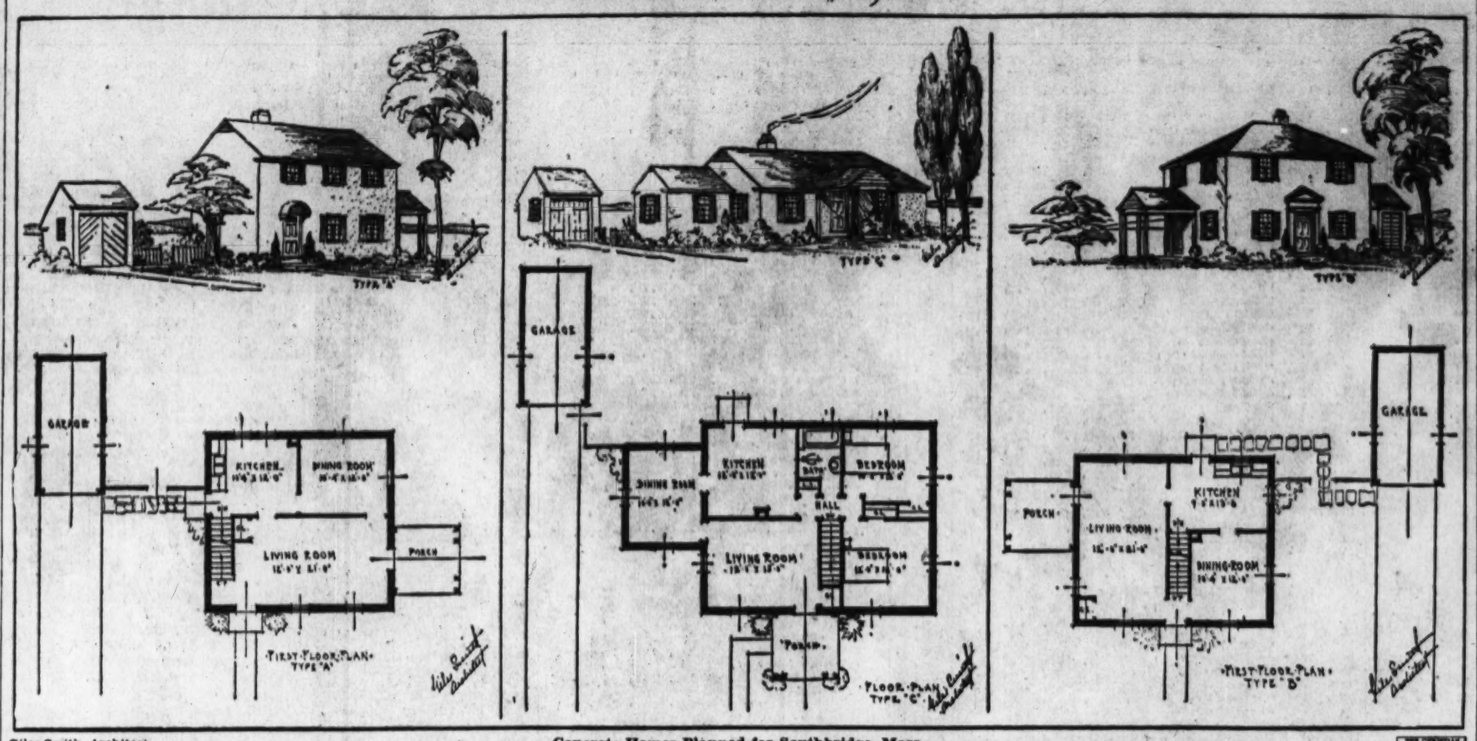
WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS SEAL

Six Rooms for $4,000



Giles Smith, Architect — Concrete Homes Planned for Southbridge, Mass.

Low-Cost Housing Development Goes to Three Basic Designs, as Pictured Above. These Homes Have Full Cellars and Two Full Floors. Diagrams Show Unusually Large Room Sizes for Small Houses

Colony of Low-Cost Homes Is to Rise in Southbridge

(Continued from Page 11)

of the first five concrete homes designed by Giles Smith of the firm of Wadsworth and Smith, Boston architects, owned and operated as a home community by Douglas and Hunneman, Boston realtors, and sponsored by The Firesafe Housing Corporation in co-operation with The American Optical Works, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and other business houses in Southbridge.

Marks a New Step

Seldom if ever before, in New England has a housing project obtained such sound backing from private enterprise, bent on proving that Henry Ford's theory of "large volume with low profits" can be successfully applied in housing as it is now applied in automobile fields. Theorists have noted that the average cost of the automobile is $54 less than it was in 1929 although labor to fabricate motorcars and the manufacturer's bill for raw materials is just as high today as then. Statisticians have pointed out with accuracy that the added cost of every automobile improvement which sets the present-day automobile apart from the comparable model of the twenties has been met and offset by improved operating efficiencies, new processes and machines and developments in research.

In the last 30 years, automobiles have been tremendously improved, labor costs have increased, yet the purchase price of cars has dropped hundreds of dollars. That has not been the case in housing, according to Leonard W. Snyder, president of Firesafe Housing. Hence the intention of this corporation to turn to the motorcar assembly line method of mass production for some of its ideas for reducing labor costs on Southbridge homes.

But why concrete? From the standpoint of building contractors, concrete is no farther along toward maturity than pre-cast steel, prefabrication or composition board construction. But the Firesafe Corporation having gone all through these possibilities in its search for an answer to low-cost housing have come to the conclusion that concrete cuts depreciation costs to the bone.

Concrete requires no cutting or shaping on the home site, according to Mr. Snyder. Pre-fabrication of concrete units can be followed in so far as it does not interfere with flexibility in building. Cinder blocks also provide insulation as well as structural strength in walls. They are fire-resistant, termite proof and can be finished inside and outside like the conventional wooden home, either with stucco, shingles, clapboards or paint.

Low-cost housing, said Mr. Snyder, has been tackled on the unsound premise that to build economically means to cheapen materials, to cut corners where structural strength is needed and thus to create potential slums for the next generation to cope with. As a result, Mr. Snyder pointed out, the moderate incomed family has become discouraged at high maintenance costs. And rather than risk dearly bought savings in poorly-built homes, the $2,000-a-year family rents insteads of buys, which is the reason why more than one-half of the nation lives in cheap rented suites rather than own their own homes, Mr. Snyder added.

Southbridge homes will have three basic designs, colonial in type, obtained by rearrangement of rooms and roof changes. The contractors bids are being placed today and Mr. Snyder is assured that the houses will cost no more than $4,000 and probably less.

Nothing Need Be Lacking

As for automatic heat, garages, fireplaces, porches, shrubbery and the hundred-and-one other modern introductions to so-called "luxury" living, the Southbridge builders will apply automobile merchandising methods. They represent accessories or optional equipment in the low cost home. By leaving out these accessories, the building dollar has gone into furidamental construction to lower maintenance costs. But the optional equipment can be obtained at slightly increased costs to families that can pay for them.

On the other hand, families that must do without the accessories can still have soundly-constructed, comfortable homes under a modern amortization plan that is not expected to exceed $30 a month. Under existing conditions, the average worker in Southbridge is paying $10 to $12 a week for rented apartments.

Outstanding in this form of construction is something new in cinder-block usage, namely, a double cinder-tile wall with two thicknesses of concrete instead of the customary one and an air-space between. Since cinder blocks are hollow themselves, maximum insulation is said to be obtained against both heat and cold. Damp rot is unknown to concrete and maintenance costs are kept well within the budget of the $25 to $30 a week family.

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

ner in West Warwick, at which the host was Gov. Robert E. Quinn. Local, State and Federal Democratic officials attended.

Governor Quinn has announced he will be a candidate for re-election in November.

Marine Research Again

The Narragansett Marine Biological Laboratory at Fort Kearney has resumed the research work carried out last summer. This season the staff of scientists has been increased from five to 12, and the staff has new laboratory equipment, new nets and a power boat. Dr. Charles J. Fish, acting head of the department of zoology at Rhode Island State College, is in charge.

The researchists hope to make findings that will help conserve the State's marine resources. Already new data on the habits of drills and starfish, which attack oysters, and on a parasite which destroys the eel grass on which wild birds feed, have been reported.

The major project this summer, Dr. Fish says, is to complete a comprehensive survey of Narragansett Bay, charting the character of the bottom, the currents and the varieties of life in the bay.

PICK ME UP—call the laundry—and ask about the bargain wash service that saves so much and costs so little.
14 lbs. $1
Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen—Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain
Allen Laundry
67 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
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Summer Theaters And Their Plays For Coming Week

Following are New England summer theater bills for next week:

Massachusetts

Dennis—Cape Playhouse: Sylvia Sidney in "Pygmalion."

Provincetown — Wharf Theater: "Penny Wise," with Lois Wilson and James Rennie.

Marshfield Hills—Marshfield Hills Players: "Tonight at 8:30" (begins Wednesday).

Stockbridge — Berkshire Playhouse: Florence Reed in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Chatham — Monomoy Theater: "Night Must Fall" (begins Wednesday).

Mendon—Nipmuc Park: "Whistling in the Dark" (begins Friday).

Pitchburg—Lake Whalom: "Ah, Wilderness!"

Oak Bluffs—"Miss Quis."

Plymouth—Priscilla Beach: "First Lady."

Cohasset—"Uncle Harry," with Russell Collins.

Gloucester — Moorland Casino: Doris Rich in "The Vinegar Tree." —Gloucester School of the Theater: "Spring Tide" (begins Friday).

New Hampshire

East Jaffery—Woodbound Theater: "The First Apple."

Keene—Keene Summer Theater: "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Rye Beach—Farragut Players: "Outward Bound."

Peterboro — Peterboro Players: "Call It a Day" (begins Wednesday).

Whitefield — The Forty Niners: "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Tamworth — Barnstormers: "French Without Tears."

New London—New London Players: "Lombardi, Ltd."

Maine

Ogunquit—Playhouse: "Fata Morgana."

Kennebunkport—Garrick Players: "The Whole Town's Talking" (begins Tuesday).

Skowhegan — Lakewood Players: "Tonight at 8:30."

South Berwick—Emery Bridge: "As the Earth Turns."

Connecticut

Guilford—Chapel House: "Blind Alley."

Suffield—"Personal Appearance" (begins Wednesday).

Litchfield — Summer Theater: "Brand" (begins Wednesday).

Rhode Island

Matunuck — Theater-by-the-Sea: Helen Vinson in "Once Is Enough" (begins Tuesday).

Vermont

Weston — Weston Playhouse: "Stage Door."

Food

(Continued from Page 11)

day from 32 to 35 cents. But chain stores offer the item today at the old figure of 27 cents.

In seafood, eastern halibut is available around 35 to 40 cents a pound in the downtown stalls of Boston. Salmon again ranges from 35 to 40 cents a pound in the downtown markets and up to 50 cents for choice Saint John harbor salmon. Less is quoted in some of the chains. Swordfish has not yet been brought into port in any burdensome quantity and prices are as high as 60 cents in some stalls. But ample supplies of Japanese swordfish are available considerably under this figure. Lobsters are quoted from 32 to 45 cents in downtown Boston, depending on whether live or boiled, and whether "chicken" size or "large." Lobster meat is around $1.50 a pound in most stores.

Eggs are higher this week with New England hens less productive just now. Farmers complain that fewer eggs are available to meet the increased demand prompted in part by the summer vacation influx of visitors. Faneuil Hall market quotations are as high as 50 to 52 cents a dozen for fresh laid eggs in some stalls, but lower prices are found in various other stores, some of which quote 40 to 45 cents.

Green Corn Available

Vegetables are plentiful and low in cost. Green corn on the cob is again available in the market, this time in the Faneuil Hall stalls where prices as high as 75 cents a dozen ears are heard, but this figure will drop rapidly as the supply increases seasonally. Southern New England corn is expected to be in the market by another week, that which is offered today being New Jersey and Pennsylvania corn.

In the Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As we tramp up and down the streets of Boston these days, we more than realize that this is the land of brown and white shoes. To say nothing of white belts and pocketbooks! So we propose to tell you about an important little product called "French Shoe Soap," which does a grand job of keeping white shoes white . . . and not that grayish-white either!

It so happens that we aren't its only booster, for some of the leading leather tanners in this country are advising the use of this method of cleaning. And for that matter, as long as we're taking it up in a big way, we just might as well add that some manufacturers of quality shoes have taken to enclosing a little slip of paper in every white shoe . . . which recommends that those shoes be cleaned and preserved with French Shoe Soap. And after all, the leather men themselves should know just what's best for their shoes! Simple to use . . . it washes as it whitens; and it doesn't leave you with a pair of shoes that are topped by a flock of heavy streaked white coatings at the end of the season. All of which means that the shoes look fresh and new, and, inasmuch as this soap feeds essential oils back into the leathers, it keeps them soft and pliable, and the white won't rub off. Only a quarter at the department stores. Filene's among them. And P. S. If all this isn't enough for you, then consider the fact that it also cleans nickel, silver, porcelain, tile, mirrors and whatnot! And there is a brown liquid of theirs that takes care of the tan part of your two-color shoes.

♣ ♣ ♣

Summer Suit At Less Than $10

For slightly less than $10 . . . $9.95 to be exact . . . we know where you can buy a right good looking summer suit for yourself. One that you can tag around town in for the rest of the season, come what may, and regardless of what your business is, social or otherwise. It's made up in Congo cloth; which, if you don't know, is sturdy and durable. Yet cool. The action-back tells its own story, and the same with the pleats in the skirt. A one-button jacket, with a slit pocket up high. Man tailored, and very nicely done. Especially when you consider the price. And in lovely colors . . . coral pink, turquoise blue, luggage tan, chalk white, and natural. At Lila's Dress Shop, which is at 177 Massachusetts avenue. Incidentally, we understand that there are always a lot of women around who want to get hold of these thin, cool dimity nighties in the larger sizes. So for their benefit we might add that this shop has them, all with some kind of a short sleeve effect, up to and including size 20. For $1.19.

Janet Treat

Christian Science Talk For Radio on July 10

Gavin W. Allan, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will conduct the "Radio Pulpit" period from Station CBL, Toronto (840kc) on Sunday, July 10, at 2:45 p. m., EDST. The subject of Mr. Allan's address will be "Spiritual Healing."

This program is one in a Sunday afternoon series featured by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and released to its member stations. It is available to listeners in Canada and those parts of the United States bordering Canada. This radiocast is by invitation of the Canadian Broadcasting System and is presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication for Ontario with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

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Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Lamps, Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture, Baby Carriages, Strollers, Cribs and Play Pens.
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Fine Foods at Lowest Prices
151 Huntington Avenue
Next to Mechanics Building
8 OTHER CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN BOSTON

Old Colony Wins Retention of Case As Federal Issue

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 8 (AP)—The troubled affairs of the Old Colony Railroad, seeking to abandon a number of stations much patronized by Boston commuters, came up for further hearing today in Federal Court here.

The road, in the process of 77B reorganization like its parent company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, won an opening round in the legal battle yesterday when Judge Carroll C. Hincks refused to turn the abandonment question over to the Massachusetts Public Utilities Department.

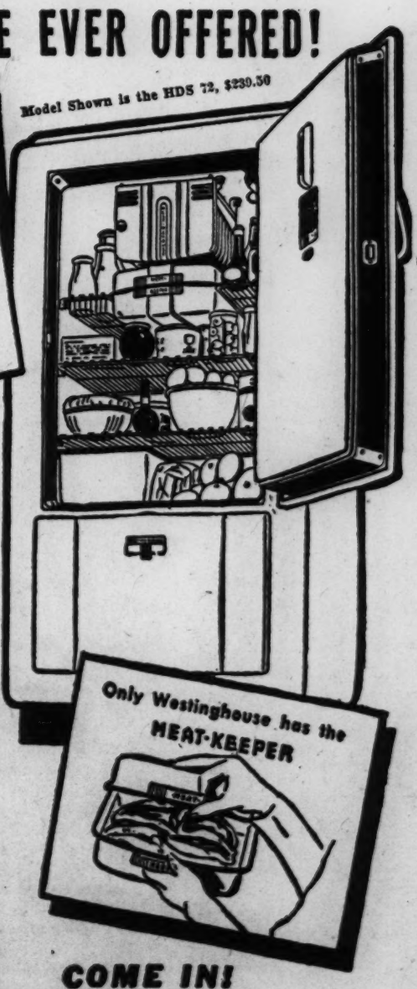
He told Edward A. Pecce, Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General who appeared for a group of legislators opposing the abandonment petition, that the Court was "utterly without power to pass the responsibility to any other authority whatsoever, State or Federal."

When the hearing adjourned yesterday William J. Cunningham, transportation expert on the Harvard faculty, had just testified that in the Old Colony situation "a real emergency exists which requires immediate and effective corrective action."

NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
Hourly Steamer Service TO NANTASKET BEACH
From ROWE'S WHARF
9:15 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.
LAST BOAT FROM NANTASKET AT 11 P. M.
For Charter Cruises Call HUB. 1000

INVISIBLE MARKING
Summer service from Cape Ann to Hyannis. Invisible marking without extra charge. Guard against other laundries remarking with visible black marks.
PILGRIM LAUNDRY
(The Laundry with a Written Guarantee)
65 ALLERTON ST., BOSTON
Highlands 2800

HYANNIS
announcing the opening of our Hyannis shop with a most complete and colorful group of clothes for sports and festivities
bathing suits, slacks and shirts, shirts, golf togs, tennis frocks
bathing hats, cottons, dresses, formals, wraps
in Wellesley, too
Fredleys
Boston . . . . 350 Boylston Street

GREATEST Special WE EVER OFFERED!
BIG 1938 WESTINGHOUSE with the Kitchen-proved MEAT-KEEPER
Biggest improvement in years! Keeps meat fresher for days longer! Conserves needed moisture!
MODELS AS LOW AS 14¢ A DAY Payable Monthly
Model Shown is the HDS 72, $230.50


LOOK AT THESE OTHER Kitchen-proved Features
The MEAT-KEEPER heads the list! And look what you get besides: (1) Streamline beauty; (2) new Super-capacity Froster; (3) Improved Eject-o-Cube Trays; (4) scientific shelf spacing; (5) improved Economizer Mechanism with Built-in Watchman protection. And, to make this 1938 Westinghouse the "savingest" refrigerator you ever saw . . .
BIGGER Kitchen-proved SAVINGS!
Certified averages from hundreds of HOME Proving Kitchens show it SAVES FOOD . . . $9.10 a month on food alone; SAVES TIME . . . shopping trips cut in half; SAVES MONEY . . . 10 hours out of 12 it uses no current at all—Kitchen-proved.
AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS
COME IN! Compare the value!
Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Up to 3 years to pay
Be sure to see the new 1938 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,500,000
Previous day	2,775,420
1938 volume to date	123,546,082
1937 volume to date	234,255,692

Leading Stocks Off Fractions To Around 3 Points

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Light profit selling was sufficient to knock leading stocks down fractions to 3 points in today's market.

Dealings were slow compared with the liveliness of the last fortnight when prices were mounting. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,500,000 shares, or more than 1,000,000 under yesterday's turnover.

Mild buying support appeared from time to time and extreme losses were reduced in many cases near the final hour.

Aircrafts Resistant

Aircrafts displayed resistance to the downtrend, with a few managing to post modest plus signs. Recently buoyant climbers among steels, motors, coppers, mail orders and specialties led the initial retreat. Utilities and rails suffered less.

Stocks in arrears included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, du Pont, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Harvester and U. S. Rubber.

Boeing, Wright Aeronautical and Greyhound Corp. were in the resistant class.

Among curb losers: American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Babcock & Wilcox, Buckeye Pipe, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Pepperell. Pantepec Oil was active and higher.

Bond Rise Halted

Profit selling today halted the rise which added many millions of dollars to bond market values during the last three years.

Rails surrendered most easily to reactionary tendencies, which was regarded as natural in view of the fact they recorded the biggest gains on the midyear upswing. U. S. Governments were steady.

Down fractions to a point or more in the late trading were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Great Northern "G" 4s of '46; Southern Pacific 4½s of '68; Nickel Plate 5½s of '74; Southern Railway 4s, and New York Central 4s of 2013.

Loans of Detroit Edison, Goodyear, Erie, Pacific Telephone, and International Paper brought fractionally higher prices. Some local traction issues were strong on reports of unification developments.

Foreign loans were quiet and narrow.

Wheat Prices Show Fractional Upturns

CHICAGO, July 8—Wheat scored a cent a bushel maximum net gain in Chicago today, but upturns failed to hold well in the face of securities weakness.

Some buying resulted from unfavorable harvest weather in parts of the winter crop belt, a circumstance suggesting decreased movement to market. There was also talk of black rust both sides of the Canadian boundary.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅛-⅜ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, July 71⅝-¾, Sept. 72⅞-73, corn ⅜ off to ⅜ up, July 58, Sept. 59⅝-½, and oats varying from ¼ decline to ¼ advance.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Payable	Holders of Record
Reduced			
Nor Am Oil Co (Balt Md) ($1)	Per 6c	Pay- riod able	Hldrs of Record
	Extra		
Gibraltar Fire & Marine Ins Co	20c	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
	Accumulated		
Hutchins Inv Corp $7 pf	$1	July 15	July 8
Penn Investment Co (Phila)	$4 pf $1	July 6	July 5
Reserve Investing Corp	$7 pf $1.25	July 15	July 8
Texas Hydro El pf	25c	July 25	July 18
	Initial		
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co Ltd	5% 1st 62½c	S June 30	June 30
Genl Brewing Corp	6% cv pf 15c	Q June 30	June 25
	Liquidating		
Federal Knit Mills	$5	July 20	July 11
	Regular		
Atlas Pwdr Co pf	$1.25	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Beverly Gas & Electric Co	75c	July 14	July 9
Blue Ridge Cp $3pf	*75c	Q Sep. 1	Aug. 5
*Or 1-32 share ocmmon stock.			
Calgary Power Co	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 15
Collins Co	$1.50	Q July 15	July 6
Columbia Gas & Elec 6% pf	$1.50	Q Aug. 15	July 20
Columbia Gas & Elec 5% pf	$1.25	Q Aug. 15	July 20
Columbia Gas & Elec 5% pf	$1.25	Q Aug. 15	July 20
Deposited Insur Shares Series A	50c	Aug. 1	July 1
Deposited Insur Shares Series B	9½c	Aug. 1	July 1
Duncan Mills 7% pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Gibraltar Fire & Marine Ins Co	50c	S Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Haverhill Elec Co.	62c	July 14	July 9
Institutional Securities Ltd Ins Group Shrs Class 2	2.4-5c	Aug. 1	June 30
Jantzen Knitting Mills 5% pf	$1.25	Q Aug. 31	Aug. 25
Kalamazoo Stove	12½c	Aug. 1	July 20
K C St L & C RR Co	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trst Rochester	37½c	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Loew Inc	$6.50 pf $1.62½	Q Aug. 15	July 14
MassPw&LtAs12pf	50c	Q Aug. 15	July 9
Nutritional Bank Shrs	50c	S Aug. 1	July 2
Nov Scotia Bnd. Mass	$1	June 28	June 24
Messer Oil Corp	20c	June 30	June 10
Mont & Erie Ry	17½c	S June 20	Oct. 1
Nat Ex Bk of Wheel	$1	Q Oct. 1	July 15
Nehi Corp	$1	Aug. 1	
No Am Tf Shrs(1956)	6c	Q July 15	July 9
No Bost Lt Prop	75c	Q July 15	July 9
No Bost Lt Prop	6%75c	Q July 15	July 9
No Bost Lt Prop	6%75c	Q July 30	July 13
N RR of N Hamp	$1.50	Q July 15	July 8
No Tr Co (Phila,Pa)	$6	Q July 15	July 12
Ogden Mine R R	12.50	S July 15	July 15
Ohio P S 7% pf	58 1-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Ohio P S 6% pf	50c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Ohio P S 5½% pf	41 2-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Ohio P S 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Pac Gas & Electric	75c	Q Aug. 15	July 7
Plymouth Cord	$1.25	Q July 20	July 7
Pub Svc of Col 7% pf	58 1-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Pub Svc Col 6% pf	50c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Pub Svc of Col 5% pf	41 2-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
St Law Flour Mills	25c	Q Aug. 1	July 20
St Law Flour pf	$1.75	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Securities Corp gen	$1.75	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Securities Corp gen pf	$1.50	Q Aug. 1	July 20
Six-Twenty Jones	75c	July 8	July 1
Toledo Edison 7% pf	58 1-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Toledo Edis 6% pf	50c	M Aug. 1	July 15
Toledo Edison 5% pf	41 2-3c	M Aug. 1	July 15
United Gold Mines	2c	Aug. 20	July 30
Wallingford Bk & Tr (Conn)	50c	Q July 11	July 1
Washington Ln & Tr (D C)	$2	Q Aug. 1	July 22
Washington Trust Co Pittsburgh	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
50	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
52	28	Acme Sti (1)	4	43½	43	43	Jul 7
12	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	21	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	7	21¾	21½	21½	Jul 7
23¼	16¾	Addressgr (1.40)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
2½	1⅜	Advance Rumely	15	60½	59	60½	— ¼
63½	40	Air Reduction (1a)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	45	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska June (.60a)	24	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	4	11	10⅞	11	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	27	12	11½	11¾	— ⅜
17⅞	6¼	Alleghan pf $30 ww	2	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghan pf $40 ww	3	14	14	14	
17¼	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	6	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¼
17½	11⅛	Allegheny Steel	2	8½	8½	8½	— ½
21¾	11⅛	Allen Industries	6	175	174	175	—1
9⅞	4½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
176½	124	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¾
9⅞	7	Allied Mills (½e)	65	9½	9¼	9½	— ⅛
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Strs	1	56	56	56	—2
9⅞	4½	Allied St pf (5)	35	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	—1
58	38	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	8	18	17⅜	18	
51¾	34¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	3	3	3	
18½	11¼	Amal Leather	1	19½	19½	19½	Jul 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather pf	8	74	73¼	73¼	—1⅝
24	10	Amerada Corp (2)	1	65	65	65	
76¼	55	Am Ag ChDel (2¼e)	6	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
66	49	Am Bk Note (.60e)	3	39½	39½	39½	— ¼
21¼	10	Am Brake Shoe (½e)	9	99½	97½	97½	—2½
42½	23¼	Am Can (4)	1	165½	165½	165½	
101	70¾	Am Can pf (7)	14	25	24¼	24¾	—1½
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	18	46¾	45¾	46	Jul 7
50	27	Am Car&F pf (2½e)	24	17½	17	17⅜	— ⅛
18½	9½	Am Ch&Cable (.40e)	2	100½	100½	100½	Jul 6
100½	89½	Am Ch&Chi pf (5)	1	111½	111½	111½	
111½	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	84	84	84	Jul 7
8½	4½	Am Colortype	14	12½	11¾	12¼	— ⅜
14	9	Am Coml Alco	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	6	4¾	4½	4½	
4⅞	2¼	Am Encaus Tiling	4	6¾	6½	6¾	Jul 7
6¾	4	Am European	20	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	12	20½	20¼	20½	Jul 7
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	6	23	22½	23	—2⅛
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	15	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
12⅜	5⅛	Am & F P $ pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jul 2
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	11	4½	4¾	4⅝	— ⅛
26	12	Am Hide & Leather	1	24	24	24	
4⅝	2	Am Hide & L pf	11	42½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
41½	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	2	2	2	
2¼	1½	Am Ice	1	19	19	19	Jul 7
19½	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	Am International	45	21½	20	20¾	—1⅛
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	5	68⅜	65½	67	+1
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	4	154¾	153¾	153¾	— ⅛
16⅛	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	4	45⅞	43⅝	45⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	17	35⅞	34¾	35⅞	— ¼
35¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	3	105	105	105	Jul 5
107	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	27	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	6	38⅞	38½	38⅝	— ⅜
45⅞	16⅛	Am P&L $6pf(2¼ex)	9	34¾	34¼	34½	— ½
35⅞	16⅛	Am P&L $5pf(1⅞ex)	3	14	14	14	
15¾	9	Am Rad & St S	28	20½	19½	20	— ⅜
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	4	75	75	75	
80½	58	Am Roll M pf (4½)	5	17¾	17⅛	17½	— ⅛
20⅞	15⅜	Am Saf Raz (1.60)	16	13⅛	12½	13½	Jul 7
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	76	49⅝	47⅞	48⅞	—1¼
56¾	28⅜	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	2	127	127	127	+2
131	103	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	2	54	54	54	Jul 7
54¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	82	27⅛	25½	26¾	— ½
34¾	15⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	1	12½	12½	12½	Jul 6
12¾	12⅛	Am Stove	4	27½	27	27	— ½
31	21½	Am Sug Ref (1¼e)	5	106	106	106	+ ½
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sug pf (7)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	Jul 7
19¾	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ¼
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	2	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	—1⅜
81⅝	58	Am Tobacco (5)	21	79½	78⅞	79½	—1
142	130	Am Tobacco B (5)	3	142	141	141	Jul 7
77⅜	37⅛	Am Tobacco pf (6)	9	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
86	68	Am Type Fdrs	65	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	1	78	78	78	Jul 7
6⅜	3¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	7	57⅛	53¾	57⅛	— ⅛
43	23⅜	Am Woolen	5	38½	37⅞	38½	— ¼
9¼	4⅜	Am Wool pf	62	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
40	25	Am Zinc Lc & S	1	40¼	40¼	40⅜	—1⅛
36¾	21	Am Zinc pr pf	315	34⅛	33¼	33¾	+1½
50	29	Anaconda	1	48	48	48	
18	10¾	Anaconda W & C	7	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
19	10	Anchor Hoc Gl(.30e)	7	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
42½	23¼	Andes Copper	9	4¼	4	4⅛	Jul 7
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	26	26	26	
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (¾e)	2	95¾	95	95¾	—1⅜
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	13	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
67⅜	37⅛	Arm Ill	2	46	46	45	+ ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	50	50	50	Mar1a
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	8	41	40⅛	40½	— ⅜
42	24¼	Armstrong Cork	2	9½	9¼	9½	— ⅛
10⅛	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	8	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
5⅛	2½	Artloom Corp	23	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
9¼	4	Assd Dry Goods	1	66	66	66	Jul 7
69	52	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	57	57	57	Jul 6
68⅛	56	Assd D G 2 pf (3½k)	1	29	29	29	Jun 24
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	61	38⅛	35½	37⅜	— ⅜
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	6	51¾	50½	51⅜	—1¼
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	12	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅝
27⅜	14	Atl Cst Line (1½g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—1
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	2	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	6½	Atl G & W In pf	14	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
25⅝	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	2	107	106⅞	107	+ ⅛
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	18	8¼	8	8¼	
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	Jul 7
44	38⅜	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	50	50	50	—2
52	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Jul 7
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4⅞	2½	Aviat'n Corp(.18½e)	99	4⅜	4¼	4½	

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice&Fuel(.80e)	2	11¾	11⅝	11¾	
5	2	City Stores	7	5	4⅞	5	Jul 7
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	7	20	19½	19½	Jul 7
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (½e)	4	23	23	23	—1
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb (.60e)	7	43¼	41¾	42½	+ ¼
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	14	19¾	19	19¾	
140	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	1	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ¼
60	57¾	Coca-Cola A (3)	6	58	57½	57½	— ½
12	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	26	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
79	57	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	2	25	25	25	— ½
27½	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	13	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅜
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	6	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
21⅛	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	51	8½	7¾	8	—1⅛
9⅝	5½	Colum G & El	4	68	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
79	57	Col Cs&E pf A (6)	4	14½	13⅞	14	— ⅛
15½	9	ColumPic vtc(2½ pf)	1	33½	33½	33½	Jul 5
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	2	88½	88	88½	—1½
91¼	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	25	41¾	41	41½	—2
43½	23	Coml Credit (4)	1	94	94	94	Jul 7
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¾)	14	46¼	45⅞	46	— ½
47	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	1	105	105	105	Jul 6
105	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	12	83¾	83	83¾	— ⅛
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	49	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
45	25	Com'with & South	2	42½	42	42½	
28	22⅛	Com & So pf (2¼k)	12	27¼	26½	26⅝	— ⅜
2	1	Com'with Ed (1¾)	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
7⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	8	23	22½	23	— ⅜
24½	15	Congoleum-Nairn	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
8	6	Congress Cigar	14	16½	16	16¼	— ¾
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	4	8	8	8	— ¼
8⅜	4¼	Consol Edison (1e)	116	29⅛	28¼	28⅝	— ½
100	88⅞	Consol Film Ind	5	99⅛	98½	98½	— ⅝
30¼	17	ConsFilmInd pf(½k)	10	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
7½	4½	Cons Laundries	46	10¼	10	10⅛	
5¾	2⅞	Consol Oil (.80)	1	103⅛	103½	103½	Jul 5
10½	7	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	Jul 7
103½	98¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	9	4½	4½	4½	Jul 7
7½	2⅝	Consol Textile	16	⅜	¼	¼	
5⅜	3	Consol'n Coal	7	4	4	4	Jul 6
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	15½	15½	15½	Jul 6
89½	78	Consum Pw pf(4½)	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	—1¼
17⅜	9¾	Container Corp	45	17	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
19½	8⅜	Cont Bak A	9	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	9	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
93	65½	Cont Can (1e)	1	88	88	88	—2
49	36½	Cont Can pf (4½)	16	47	45¾	46	— ⅜
112½	107	Cont Diam Fib	3	112	110¼	110¼	Jul 7
9⅝	6	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
35⅜	21¼	Cont Motors	4	33¼	32¾	33	
13¾	⅞	Cont Oil Del (½e)	14	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	21¼	Cont Steel	37	33½	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
16½	10	Corn Products (3)	1	15	15	15	—1
69	53	Corn Prod pf (7)	16	67	65⅞	66	—1
166½	162	Coty Inc	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
4¾	2¾	Crane Co	32	32⅞	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
34⅞	19	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	106¼	106	105	— ½
21	85	Cream of Wh (1½e)	1	24½	24½	24½	
25	21½	Crosley Radio	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
107⅝	61¼	Crown Cork & S	9	35	34¾	35	— ¼
39⅞	22¼	Cro Crk pf ww(2¼)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+2¼
37	29	Cro Crk pf xw (2¼)	1	31½	31½	31½	+1¼
33⅜	25½	Crown Zeller (⅝e)	59	13½	12¾	13½	
14⅛	7½	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	70	70	70	Jun 22
72½	58	Crucible Steel	27	33½	33	33½	— ¼
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Stl pf	1	80	80	80	Jul 7
94½	70	Cuba Co	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1¼	⅜	Cuban-Am Sugar	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5⅝	3	Cudahy Pack	3	16	15½	16½	— ½
18½	12	Curtis Publishing	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
7¼	4⅜	Curtis Pub pf(2¼k)	4	45	45	45	— ⅛
50¼	35	Curtiss-Wright	89	5	5	4⅞	— ⅛
5¼	3¼	Curtiss-Wright A	43	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
21½	12⅝	Cutler-Hammer	10	25	23½	24¼	—1¾

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
6½	3	Gulf Mob & North	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
28	24	Gulf Mob & Nor pf	3	19	19	19	Jul 7
9½	5	Hack Water (¾e)	1	28½	26½	26½	Jun 27
21¼	12	Hall (WF) Printing	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
27½	15	Hamil Watch (½e)	3	17	17	17	Jul 5
7¾	4⅛	Harb-Walker (½e)	2	27	27	27	
3¾	1¼	Hat Corp Am A	3	6½	6½	6½	Jul 7
2¾	1¼	Hayes Body	1	2½	2⅜	2½	
95	76¾	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	91	91	91	91	+1⅜
90	80½	Hecker Prod (.60)	96	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
94	5½	Helme (G W) (5a)	1	86½	86½	86½	Jun 30
17	10	Hercules Motor	3	54½	54	54½	— ¼
58	42¾	Hercules Pow (.85e)	1	51	51	51	Jun 28
51½	40	Hershey Choc (3)	2	91¾	91	91	Jul 7
95	80	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	Jul 6
20	16½	Hinde&DauPa(¾e)	15	38½	38	38	— ¼
40	17	Holland Furn(1½e)	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jul 7
11⅞	5¾	Hollander (A)	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
25¼	11⅜	Holly Sugar (2e)	8	60½	59	59	— ¾
65⅜	48⅛	Homestk Min (4½)	1	26½	26	26	
26	17½	Houd-Hersh A (2½)	15	11⅜	11	11⅜	
12¼	6	Houd-Hershey B	3	59½	59½	59½	— ½
9¾	4¾	Household Fin (4)	25	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	3	40¾	39½	39½	—2¼
43⅜	26⅜	Kennecott Cop (½e)	188	40¾	39½	39½	—1⅜
10¾	6½	Household Fi pf (5)	2	98	98	98	—1⅜
83½		Houston Oil	48	8⅞	8½	8½	— ⅜
9⅛	5	Howe Sound (3)	2	46	45½	45½	—1⅜
53⅜	23½	Hudson & Man	3	2¼	2	2¼	
2⅜	1½	Hudson & Man pf	2	6¼	6	6	Jul 6
7½	3	Hudson BM&S (¾e)	10	29¼	28¾	29¼	
30½	20⅝	Hudson Motor	10	8⅜	8⅜	8½	— ¼
10	5	Hupp Motor	6	1	⅞	1	
1⅞	½						

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12¼	6½	Illinois Central	37	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ¼
21	12	Ill Central pf	6	21	20½	20½	Jul 7
9	4	Indian Refin	10	8⅜	8⅛	8¾	Jun 27
22⅞	14⅜	Indust Rayon	6	21¼	20½	21½	+ ⅛
90	60	Inger Rand (2½e)	6	90	86¼	86¼	Jul 7
82	56¼	Inland Steel (1½e)	17	75¾	74½	75	—1
16⅜	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	89	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ¾
4¾	3⅜	Insuransh ct (.10e)	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6¾	2⅞	Interb Rap Trans	50	6¼	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
25	15	Interchem Corp	2	22½	22½	22½	—1
5⅝	2	Intercon Rubber	3	5	5	5	
13½	6⅛	Interlake Iron	40	11¼	10⅞	11	— ¼
3⅝	2	Int Agricultural	4	3	3	3	
2	1	Int Agr pr pf (2k)	2	25½	25½	25½	—1
29	15	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	159	156	159	
159	130	Int Harvester (1¾e)	47	64¼	63	63¼	—1¾
70	48	Int Harvester pf(7)	2	151½	151¼	151¼	Jul 1
153	141	Int Hydro-Elec A	14	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
7¾	3⅛	Int Mer Marine	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
4⅞	2	Int Mining (¼e)	5	9½	9⅜	9½	
11⅛	6¾	Int Nick Can (1e)	97	49¾	48⅞	49⅛	—1
17	7	Int Nick Can pf (7)	7	135	135	135	
144	101	Int Paper & Pow	136	44½	42	43⅜	—1½
45⅜	18⅝	Int Paper & Pow pf	2	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
35¾	28

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3¼s '45-43	109.24	109.24	109.24
4	3¼s '46-44	109.24	109.24	109.24
2	4s '54-44	114.16	114.15	114.16
3	2¾s '47-45	106.15	106.12	106.16
10	3¾s '56-46	113.3	113.3	113.3
1	3¼s '49-46	108.17	108.17	108.17
2	2¾s '51-48	104.23	104.22	104.23
115	2s '53-49	102.1	102	102.1
11	2½s '60-55	104.4	104	104.3
10	2¾s '63-58	102.4	102.2	102.2
8	2¾s '59-56	102.30	102.30	102.30

Federal Farm Mortgages

1	3s '49-44	106.1	106.1	106.1

Home Owners' Loan

2	2¾s '49-39	102.28	102.26	102.28
1	3s '52-44	106	106	106

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Last
15	Alleghany 5s '44	76	75½	75½
5	Alleghany 5s '49	63½	63½	63½
3	Alleigh Val 4s '42	104	104	104
2	Allied Strs 4½s '50	88½	88½	88½
17	Allis Chalm 4s '52	108¾	108¼	108¼
29	Am & For P 5s 2030	59½	58½	59¼
2	Am Ice 5s '53	100	100	100
28	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104½	103⅞	103¾
17	Am T&T 3½s '43	112¾	112⅜	112⅜
2	Am T&T3¼s '66	102⅜	102½	102⅜
24	Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105¼	105	105
1	Ang C Nitra deb 67	32	32	32
5	Ann Arbor 4s 95	26	26	26
7	Arm Del 4s 57	96	95¾	96
12	Arm Del 4s 55	96¾	96⅛	96¼
23	AT&SF 4s 95	105¼	104¾	105
9	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	100¼	100	100
2	Atl& Cha AL 5s 44	79	78	79
8	A C Line 1st 4s 52	82	82	83
1	A C Line 4½s 64	62	62	62
13	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	37½	35½	37½
1	Bald Loco 5s 40 st	99	99	99
9	B&O 1st 5s 48	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
24	B&O rfg 5s 95	27¼	25⅞	26
35	B&O 5s 2000 D	27	26	26⅜
10	B&O cv 4½s 60	24¼	23	24
17	B&O 4s 48	45⅝	44½	44½
1	B&OSPLE&WV 41	35	35	35
9	B&O 5s SW 50	35¼	33¼	33¼
2	B&O 4s TC 59	28	28	28
2	Bell TPA 5s 60 C	128¾	128¾	128¾
1	Beth Stl 4¼s 60	105	105	105
28	Beth Stl 3¼s 60	98¼	98	98¼
35	Beth Stl 3½s 52	95½	95	95
1	Boston&Me 5s 67	34	33¾	33¾
6	Boston&Me 5s 55	35	35	35
1	Bos & NY AirL24s 55	9½	9½	9½
79	Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	67½	63¾	67¾
1	Bkly Qn C&Sb cn 5s 41	24	24	24
17	Bkly UnEllst 5s 50	84	81	84
5	Bkly Un Gas 4s 47	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Bkly U Gas 5s 45	105¼	105¼	105½
1	Bkly U Gas 5s 50	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
4	Bkly U Gas 5s 57 B	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Buf R&P 4½s 57	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Cal Ore Pw 4s 66	92	91¾	91¾
3	Can Soo 5s 57	87	87	87
4	Can Uat 5s '69 Jly	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	119¾	119¾	119¾
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	115	115	115
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
1	Can Pac 5s 44	111¾	111¾	111¾
6	Can Pac 5s '54	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
5	Can Pac 4½s '46	97½	97½	97½
3	Can Pac 4½s '60	93¼	93	93
13	Can Pac 4s perp	79⅞	79⅛	79⅛
1	Celotex cv 4½s '47 ww	87¾	87¼	87⅞
16	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	7	6⅞	7
3	Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	6½	6¾	6¾
1	Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	100½	100½	100½
4	Cen New Eng 4s '61	35	35	35
2	Cent Pac 3¾s 50 '62	106½	106½	106½
29	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	67¾	67	67¾
15	Cen RR NJ 5s '87	29	28½	29
1	Cen RR NJ 4s '87	30	30	30
1	Cen Steel 8s '41	116	116	116
1	Certain-td 6½s '43	76	76	76
2	Champn P&P 4¾s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	C & O 4½s '92	115¼	115¼	115¼
3	C & O 3½s '96 D	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Chi & Alton 3s '49	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
10	Chi B & Q 4s '71 A	91¾	91½	91½
20	C B & Q gen 4s '58	95¾	95½	95¾
12	C B & Q 3½s Ill '49	96½	96	96
3	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Chi Gt West 4s '59	12¼	11¾	11¾
40	CMSP & P 5s '75	10½	9¾	10
4	CMSP & P adj 5s 2000	3¾	3½	3½
20	CM & SP 4½s '89 E	27½	27½	27½
1	Chi&NW 6½s '36	18*	18½	18½
3	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	18¼	18	18
42	Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
2	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	10	10	10
7	CRIP&P cv)4½s '60	5	4¾	5
2	C R I & P 4s '88	18¾	18¾	18¾
49	R R I & P rfg 4s'34	8	8	8
1	CRI & P rfg 4s '34	8	8	8
	CStL&NOMem 4s'51	45	45	45
1	Ch Un Sta 4s '44	103½	103½	103½
10	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	103¼	103	103¼
1	Ch & W Ind 4s 52	87¼	87¼	87¼
12	Childs Co 5s '43	73½	73½	73½
7	CCC&StL 4½s '77	59	58¼	58¼
5	ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	82	81	81
4	ClevUnTerm 5s '73	76¾	76¾	76Z
9	ClevUnTerm4¾s'77C	72	72	72½
2	Cln & Sc 4½s 51	41	41	41
15	Columbia G 5s '52 May	94¾	94	94¾
36	Columbia G 5s 1961	93¼	92½	93
13	Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	108	108	108
1	Comm'l Cred 3¼s'51	100¼	100½	100½
10	Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	102⅝	102½	102⅝
7	Com'l Inv Tr 3¼s'51	105	104¾	105
3	Comwlth Ed 3½s'58	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
81	Comwlth Ed cv3½s'58	109¾	108½	109
5	Comwlth Ed 4½s '56	112¼	112¼	112¼
2	Comwlth Ed 4½s'57	112	111⅞	111⅞
14	Comwlth Ed 4s '81	108¾	108½	108½
2	Conn Rlcv Pw 3¾s '61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8	Con Edis 3½s'48	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
4	Con Edis 3½s'46	104	104	104
7	Con Edis 3½s'58	103¼	103	103⅛
13	Con Edis 3½s'58	102	101¾	102
12	Con Oil 3½s'51	103	102¾	102⅜
1	Consum Pow 3½s '67	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Consum Pow 3½s'66	103⅛	103	103¼
2	Container 5s '43	97½	97½	97½
10	Crown Cork 4s '50	102½	102½	102½
5	Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	38	37⅛	38
1	Cuba R R 5s '52	40	40	40
1	Dayton P&L 3½s'60	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	44½	43½	44
3	Del P&L 4½s'71	108½	108½	108½
5	D G & E 5s '51	108⅜	108¼	108¼
7	D&R G 4s'36	12¾	12½	12½
3	D&RG West 5s'55	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	D&RG W 5s '55 Asd	6	5⅝	5⅝
4	D&RG West 5s '78	8½	8¼	8⅛
2	Det Ed 5s '52	107·	107	107
2	Det Ed 4½s'61	112⅞	112⅝	112⅞
4	Det Ed 4s '65	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
10	Det Ed 3½s'66	109¼	109⅛	109⅛
8	Det T Tun 4½s'61	92½	92½	92½
9	E Ten V&G cn 5s'56	75	75	75
1	Elec Auto Lite 4s'52	105	105	105
70	Erie rfg 5s '67	15½	14¾	14⅞
21	Erie rfg 5s '75	15½	15	15½
5	Erie 1st 4s '96	45	44¾	45
5	Erie cv 4s '53 A	21	21	21
1	Erie cv 4s '53 D	20¾	20¾	20¾
17	Erie & Jer 6s'55	42	40½	40½
1	Fed L&T 1st 6s'42	99	99	99
1	Fla E Cst 5s 74	7½	7½	7½
5	Francis Sug 6s'56	39¾	39¾	39¾
82	Gen Amn Inv 5s'52	102½	102½	102½
8	Gen Cable 5½s'47	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	53½	52¼	52½
2	Goodrich 4¼s'56	98⅛	98	98
11	Goodrich 6s'45	95½	95	95
15	Goodyr T&R 5s'57	104¾	104½	104¾
2	Gt Nor Pr 7s 2d'52	94¼	94¼	94¼
14	Gt Nor 1st 4½s'61	101	100¾	101
32	Gt Nor 4s'46 G	92½	91⅝	91⅝
13	Gt Nor 4s'48 H	83¾	83⅛	83¾
5	G Bay & W deb B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Gulf M&N 5s'50	66	66	66
9	Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	52¾	50⅞	52¾
34	Hud&Man inc 5s'57	19½	18½	19½
8	Ill Cen 4¾s'6 6	40	38½	38½
16	IC&CStL&NO 5s'63 A	43¼	42⅞	42¾
4	Inland Stl 3¾s'61	107½	107	107
75	Interb Rr Tr 5s'32	56½	54¾	56⅛
1	Interb R Tr 7s'32 ct	54	54	54
24	Interb R Tr 6s'32	24½	22¾	24
35	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	59¾	57	59¾
4	Int Gt Nor aj 6s'52	4	4	4
4	Int Hydro El 6s'44	72½	70¾	71½
1	Int Mer Mar 6s'41	50¼	50¼	50¼
9	Int Paper 6s'55	85	84½	84½
10	Int Paper 5s'47	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
2	Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80	80	80
120	Int T&T cv 4½s '39	99	98¾	98⅞
26	Int T&T 4½s '52	71¼	71	71¼
24	Int T&T 5s '55	75¾	75	75
2	Jones&LaughSt4½s81	95½	95½	95½
13	K C Term 4s '60	105¾	105½	105½
5	Kans G & E 5½s'80	104	104	104
6	Kings Co Elev 4s '49	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	Koppers Co 4s '51	103	103	103
1	Kresge Found 4s '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Lac Gas 5½s '53	55½	54¾	54½
3	Lac Gas 5s '39	82½	82½	82½
4	Lautaro Nit inc '75	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Leh & N Y 4s '45	35	35	35
18	Leh Val 4½s 2003	25½	24	24
49	Leh Val 4½s 2003	23	22	22
1	Long Isl2unif 4s '49	80½	80½	80½
7	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	77	76½	76¾
3	Lou & Jeff Bdge 4s 45	105	105	105
6	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
7	Louis & N un 4s '40	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Louis&e N 3¾s 2003	81	81	81
1	Louis&Nash 1st 6s'78	105½	105½	105½
76	Manhat Ry 4s '90	29	26	28½
6	Manhat Ry 4s '90ct	26½	25¼	26½
8	Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	19	18	19
3	Market St Ry 7s '40	75	73	75
6	McCrory Strs 5s'51	103¼	103¼	103¼
13	McKes&Rob 5½s'50	102½	102¼	102¼
2	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	104	104	104
1	Met Ed 4½s '68	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	MilElRy&L 5s '61B	104½	104½	104½
5	Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	103½	103½	103½
1	MilSparta&NW 4s'47	17¼	17¼	17½
1	M & S L cn 5s '34 ct	7	7	7
3	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	9	8½	9
2	Mo-Ill 5s '59	25	25	25
10	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	17¼	16¾	17¼
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	36½	36½	36½
2	Mo Pac 5½s '49	5	5	5
1	Mo Pac 5s '65 A	19	19	19
27	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	19¾	19	19¾
1	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	19	19	19
10	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	7½	7¼	7½
28	Mob & Oh 5s '38	18¾	18¾	18¾
38	Mob & O 4½s '77	17¼	16½	17¼
2	MonWPa Pub Sv 6s'65	95½	95¼	95¼
6	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	94	93¾	94
1	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	44½	44½	44½
4	Mor&Essex3½s2000	54	53¾	53¾
1	Nassau Elec 4s'51	24	24	24
22	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	102¾	102¼	102¼
16	Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	105½	105½	105½
5	NtRyMex 4½s '57 asd	1¼	1⅛	1⅛

Paid Executive For N. Y. Curb Is Urged in Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Reorganization plans have been drafted for the New York Curb Exchange and call for a paid executive vice-president, a smaller board of governors and reductions in the number and size of standing committees.

Arthur Myles headed the committee that prepared the plans which have been submitted to the reorganization committee headed by William S. Muller and will be considered on Monday. The draft, if approved or amended, will be sent to the Board of Governors.

Plans Paid Executive

The curb's reorganization plan, fundamentally, is an attempt to adapt those features of the report of the Carle C. Conway committee of the New York Stock Exchange to the peculiar needs of the curb exchange. Instead of having a paid president, the committee members suggest a paid executive vice-president, drawing a salary of $20,000 to $25,000 a year, possibly $24,000.

This executive would have direct charge of the technical staffs and be in a large part responsible for the efficient working of the exchange machinery. And to an extent not yet determined he would have the responsibility of appointing and dismissing staff officers. In other words, he would correspond generally to the paid president of the New York Stock Exchange.

There is no indication through known details of the plan that any changes have been set up for the selection of this paid executive. The advisory committee has not stipulated that he be an outsider. However, it is understood that he could not be a member of the Curb Exchange and that his duties would be an enlargement of those now performed by Eugene R. Tappen, secretary, and Charles E. McGowan, first assistant secretary, who is acting during Mr. Tappen's illness.

Sweeping Changes Expected

Sweeping changes are expected in the Board of Governors. The plan of the advisory committee details a reduction in numbers from thirty-six to twenty-seven, with provisions for a broader representation. Just as the Conway committee suggested that the Stock Exchange invite participation on the board of non-member partners and out-of-town partners, the Curb committee has suggested seats for non-member partners of houses which are also Stock Exchange houses and of houses which are primarily over-the-counter dealers.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
4	Stand Oil N J 3s '61	102½	102⅜	102⅜
3	Studebaker 6s cv '45	66	66	66
3	Swift & Co 3½s '50	106¼	106⅛	106¼
11	Ten El Pow 6s '47A	91	90¾	90¾
7	T RR A St L 4½s '39	104⅛	104	104
4	T RR A St L 4s '53	102	101½	102
5	Tex Corp 3½s '51	106½	106¼	106¼
4	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	110	110	110
33	Third Ave aj 5s '60	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Third Ave 4s '60	35	34½	34¾
5	TiweW&tAssoO3½s 52	104¼	104¼	104¼
20	Tol & Oh Cen 3½s '60	85	85	85
1	Un El Chic 5s 45	7	7	7
5	Un El Mo 3¾s 62	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	Union Oil Cal 3½s '52	110	110	110
7	Un Pac 1st 4s '47	109½	109½	109½
14	Un Pac rfs 4s 2008	102	101⅞	102
1	Un Pac 3½s '70	91½	91½	91½
17	Un Pac 4s '53	103	102¾	103
2	UnRys 5L 4s '34	21½	21½	21½
5	US Pipe&Fdy 3½s'46	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
14	Utah P & L 5s '44	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
8	Util P & L 5s '39	55	55	55
6	Virginian3¼s 66	103	103	103
3	Wabash 1st 5s '39	42	41	42
10	Wabash 5s '76 B	10	10	10
4	Walwrth 4s '55	66⅞	66⅛	66⅛
6	Warner Bros 6s '39	79½	79½	79¼
3	Wash Wat P 5s '39	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Wash Wat P 5s '54	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Wat Fire P 3¾s'66	107⅜	106⅞	107⅜
4	West Pen P 3¾s'66	110	109⅝	109¾
3	West Md 3½s '77A	82	82	82
4	West Md 4s '52	80	79½	80
5	WNN&Pa gen 4s '43	103¾	102⅝	103⅜
7	Western Un 5s '51	69¾	68¼	69½
9	Western Un 5s '60	69	69	69
10	West Shore 4s 2361	58½	58⅛	58⅛
7	WestVaP&Paptl½s'52	105½	105½	105½
11	WheelStl 4½s '66A	94¼	93¾	93¾
2	White SewM 6s '40	99⅛	99⅛	98⅜
3	WhiSeab & R 5s '42	5¾	5¾	5¾
6	Wilson & Co 4s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Wilson & Co 3½s '47	89	89	89
10	WisCen 4s '49	12½	12½	12½
11	Youngst S&T 4s '61	102	101¼	101¼

Foreign Bonds

5	Antwerp 5s '58	94¾	94¾	94¾
13	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	82	81¾	82
35	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	82	81¾	82
62	Argentine 4½s '71	91	90½	91⅛
6	Australia 5s '55	104½	104¾	104½
1	Australia 5s '57	104½	104½	104½
14	Australia 4½s '56	100¾	100½	100½
3	Belgium 7s '55	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Belgium 6s '55	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Bergen Cnty 5s '60	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Berlin City 6s '58	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Berl City El 6s '58	27½	27½	27½
15	Brazil 8s '41	15¾	15¼	15¼
25	Brazil 6½s '26-57	14¼	13¾	13¾
3	Brazil 6½s '27-57	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Brazil City El 7s '52	14¾	14¾	14¾
25	Brisbane 6s '50	101½	101½	101½
7	Buen A 4½s 4¾s'57	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
3	Bu A 4½s 4½s Aug'76	59½	59¼	59¼
2	Bulgaria 7½s '68	34	34	34
3	Bulgaria 7s '67	33	33¼	33
20	Canada 4s '52	12½	111⅜	112
6	Canada 4s '60	109½	109½	109½
21	Canada 3s '67	98¼	98⅛	98¼
2	Canada 2½s '45	102½	102½	102½
4	Canada 2¼s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Chile 7s '42	19¾	19¾	19¾
6	Chile 6s '60	19¾	19¾	19¾
4	Chile 6s '61 Jan	19¾	19¾	19¾
8	Chile 6s '61 Feb	19¾	19¾	19¾
3	Chile 6s '62	19¾	19¾	19¾
2	Chilean Mun 7s '60	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
4	Colomb 6s '61 Oct	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
2	Colom El Bk 7s '46	23½	23½	23½
6	Cooenhag 4½s'53	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Cuba 5½s'45	73½	72¾	73½
1	Cuba 5s(1914) '49 A	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Denmark 4s'62	105	104⅞	104⅞
3	Denmark 4½s'55	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Denmark 4½s'62	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Fiat 7s'46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
15	Ger Gov 6½s'05	25½	25½	25¼
1	Ger Govt 7s'49 unst	28½	28½	28½
2	Ger Gn E 6s 65	48	48	48
4	GtConElPJap 7s'4	70	70	70
4	GtConElPJap4½s'50	61	61	61
10	Hamburg St 6s'46	20¼	20¼	20¼
7	Italy 7½'51	79¾	79¾	79¼
31	Japan 6½s'54	73	73½	73½
21	Japan 5½s'65	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
3	Milan City 6½s'52	63½	63½	63½
18	Minas Ger 6½s'58	10	10	10
6	N Sou Wales 5s'57	101½	101½	101½
5	Norway 6s '44	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Norway 6s '42	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Norway 4½s '65	103½	103⅜	103½
4	Norway 4s '63	102½	102½	102½
12	Orient Dev 6s '53	50¾	50½	50½
25	Par-Ori RR 5½s'68	90	90	90
8	Peru 1st 6s '60	9¾	9½	9¾
1	Poland 8s '50	42	42	42
1	Prussia 6s '52	20½	20½	20½
5	Queensld 7s '41	105	105	105
1	Rhine West 6s '55	99¾	99¼	99¾
27	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	8¾	7¾	8¼
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	8	8	8
5	Rome 6½s 52	7¾	7¾	7¾
24	Rumania Pss 7s 59	33¾	33¼	33⅜
1	Sao Paulo St 7s 56	9	9	9
5	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	33½	32⅞	33⅛
1	Sao Paulo St 6s 65	8½	8½	8½
3	Serbs Cts St 6s 62	20	20	20
47	Serb Cts St 7s 62	20	20	20
1	Taiwan El P 5½s 71	47¾	47¾	47¾
14	Tokyo City 5½s 61	50½	50	50
4	Tokyo City 5s 52	45	45	45
20	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	23¾	23½	23⅝
1	Uruguay El P 7s 45	70	70	70
2	Uruguay 6s 64	46	46	46
1	Uruguay 3¾s4s4½s79	43½	43½	43½
2	Uruguay 4s 4¼s4½s 78	45¾	45¾	45¾
4	Uruguay 4½s'78	44½	44½	44½
1	Waisw City 7s58	42	43	42
5	Yokohama 6s 61	52	51½	51½

Total today, July 8, 4,778,000. Previous day, 12,443,000. Week ago, 7,685,000. Year ago, 7,441,000. Two years ago, 11,138,000. Jan. 1 to date, 812,582,055. Year ago, 1,752,777,000. Two years ago, 1,571,268,000.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
600	Aero Sup Mfg B	4	3⅝	3¾
900	Air Devices	1½	½	1
20	Ala Pow $7 pf	85	85	85
100	Alliance Inv	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1300	Alum Co Am	92	90	90½
150	Alum Co Am pf	99⅝	99	99⅝
40	Alum Goods	15¾	15¾	15¾
600	Alum Ltd	107	104½	106
1400	Am Airlines	15	14¼	14½
400	Am Box Board	10½	10¼	10½
200	Am Capital A	4	4	4
500	Am Centrifugal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1900	Am Cyan B (.60)	23½	22¾	23½
1700	Am Gas&El (1.40)	30¼	29	29¾
175	Am G&E pf (6)	110¾	109¾	110¾
200	Am Gen	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
400	Am Light & T (.90e)	15¾	15¼	15½
2100	Am Maracaibo	⅞	¾	¾
100	Am Meter	24	24	24
500	Am Republics (.10e)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
100	Am Seal-Kap (.10e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Am Superpow	1	⅞	⅞
1000	Arctur Rad Tube	⅛	⅛	⅛
800	Ark Nat Gas	4	3¾	3⅞
2200	Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4	4
100	Ark Nat Gas pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Asso G & Ei	⅞	⅞	⅞
300	Asso G&El A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
100	Asso G & El pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Atlas Corp war	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
100	Atlas Ply	10¾	10⅝	10⅝
200	Avery & Sons	6½	6	6½
100	Avery S war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3100	Aviation & Trans	2¼	2	2⅛
400	Babcock & Wil	28½	27	27
150	Baldw Loco pf (2.10)	16	15¾	16
800	Baldwin Loco war	4¼	4	4
100	Barium Stk Stl	2	1⅞	2
400	Bath Iron Wks	6¾	6¼	6¾
100	Bell Aire	13½	13½	13½
10	Bell Tel Pa pf (6½)	114	114	114
800	Bellanca Aire	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
200	Berk & Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Berk & Gay F war	½	½	½
1800	Bliss (E W)	9¼	9	9¼
400	Blue Ridge	1¾	1½	1½
100	Blue Rid cv pf (3h)

Commerce and Finance

Farm Implement Industry Is Hit in FTC Report to Congress

Business and Industry

Improvement Seen By Reserve Board In New Bank Rules

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve Board declared in its current bulletin that the primary purpose of the new liberalized regulations dealing with bank examinations and investment policies was to encourage the private banking system to adapt its lending and investment functions to present-day requirements and to afford the banks a broader opportunity for service to the community and for a profitable outlet for some of their abundant idle funds

"As the banks avail themselves of the opportunity," the board added, "the necessity will be diminished for creation of Government agencies to furnish credit facilities which the banks should provide."

Considerable interest has been shown in this comment by the board in view of proposals which have been put forward from various sources for the setting up of intermediate credit banks, particularly to aid small industry in obtaining desired capital, as these probably will be revived in the next Congress unless conditions by that time make such steps appear unnecessary.

Permanent Benefit

The board said that the program adopted was expected to be of benefit "both now and in the future" in broadening the opportunity for small and medium-sized business concerns to obtain credit from banks on a sound basis and in relieving pressure that tends to reduce outstanding credit or prevent extension of new credit to sound borrowers.

A review by the board of bank credit and the money market showed that in the face of greatly increased excess reserves of member banks, which amounted to $2,900,000,000 at the end of June, there had been a decrease of $955,000,000 in loans for commercial and industrial purposes between Oct. 13 and June 22, according to reports of member banks in 101 lending cities. About half of this, the board added, was at New York City. Later figures than those contained in the review, covering the week ended on June 29, showed an increase of $20,000,000 in loans of these types, the first increase registered in some time.

Up to June 22, the board said, loans for commercial and industrial purposes, which ordinarily show only small changes in the spring and summer, had continued this year "the sharp, steady decline that began last October." On the basis of reports of member banks in 101 leading cities, the amount outstanding was $3,916,000,000 on June 22, a decrease of $955,000,000, or 20 per cent, since Oct. 13. For New York City banks, the total outstanding was $1,501,000,000 a decrease of $445,000,000, or 23 per cent.

Reserves Increase

According to a table in the review excess reserves from April 15 to June 24 increased by $1,122,000,000, distributed as follows: Central Reserve City banks: New York, $506,000,000; Chicago, $345,000,000; Reserve City banks, $230,000,000; country banks, $41,000,000.

The board called attention, in discussing Treasury financing, to the fact that nearly the entire increase in the Government debt since 1930 had been in maturities of five years or more. Such issues, the board said, have increased in this period from $3,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000, while issues callable or maturing in five years or less were slightly more than $12,000,000,000 at the end of June, compared with a peak of $17,000,000,000 in 1934. Maturities of less than one year have been reduced to $3,800,000,000 from $4,800,000,000 in August, 1937, and are about what they were in 1929 and 1930.

The board said that in the first five months of 1938, domestic security issues averaged $230,000,0000 a month, or only about half as large as the monthly average in the period of activity in the capital markets which began in the early part of 1935 and ended in June, 1937.

ELIOT

SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1864

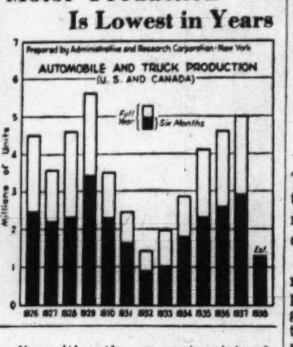
165 Dudley Street, Roxbury

INTEREST BEGINS

JULY 15

Deposits received by mail.

Motor Production Is Lowest in Years


Prepared by Administrative and Research Corporation - New York
AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK PRODUCTION
(U. S. AND CANADA)
Millions of Units
Full Year
Six Months
Est.
1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938

Would Bar Firms Buying Stock Of Competing Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission recommended that Congress prohibit large corporations from purchasing the stock, or assets, of competing firms.

The commission's proposal ordinarily would not apply to small corporations having control, in the aggregate, of less than 10 per cent of the output of an entire industry. It would apply to small firms only when creation of a monopoly was threatened.

The suggestion grew out of a two-year investigation of the farm implement industry in which the commission said it found evidence of "serious monopolistic conditions."

To Discourage Monopolies

Commission members suggested that the result of their inquiry might serve as a guide for the Government's study of monopolies.

Ewin L. Davis, a member of the commission who is an alternate member of the Monopoly Committee, said he thought the Monopoly Committee might well consider the recommendation to restrict stock purchases. The committee met Thursday to outline the scope of its forthcoming investigation.

The Clayton Anti-Trust Law now prohibits one company from purchasing the capital stock of another only when the effect may be to lessen competition, or tend to create a monopoly.

Under the commission's recommendation, the prohibition against stock purchases would apply to all large companies and to smaller ones if "the effect of such acquisition (stock or assets) may be to restrain competition or tend to create a monopoly."

Cites International Harvester

Mr. Davis suggested the restriction might be made sufficiently flexible to permit small companies operating in a restricted area to combine to meet the competition of one larger company.

The commission cited the following as among factors indicating monopolistic conditions in the farm implement industry:

1. The dominant position of International Harvester Company.
2. A large advance in farm machinery prices as compared with the prices of other manufactured products "since the origin of the International Harvester Company."
3. A high degree of rigidity in farm machinery prices during the depression.
4. "Profits of the International Harvester Company."

The commission reported that the farm machinery business largely is dominated by the following companies:

International Harvester Company, Deere & Co., J. I. Case Company, Oliver Farm Equipment Company, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company, and Massey-Harris Company, Incorporated.

Connecticut Business Off

HARTFORD, Conn.—Business in Connecticut was off 28 per cent for the first five months this year, compared with a year ago. The Hartford Courant index was off from 112.1 to 80.8.

Roper Sees More Prosperous Days Ahead for U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—With a prediction that "more prosperous days for our country lie just ahead," Secretary of Commerce Roper sailed with his wife this week for a month's vacation in Scotland and England.

The secretary said he based his conclusion on reports of a steady growth of foreign trade, increased activity in the building industry and an estimated $7,500,000,000 farm crop about to be marketed.

"I do not mean by this that business is as yet on a great unobstructed highway. Many obstacles still exist, but these are being removed, and with the co-operation now on the part of all, more prosperous days for our country lie just ahead," he added.

Also aboard the Queen Mary was Charles Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who is one of a committee of nine named by President Roosevelt to study labor relations in England and Sweden.

Street Not Sure of Benefits Of Passenger Fare Increase

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Folks here are a little shy of the word "experimental" applied to the 25 per cent passenger fare increase permitted the Eastern railroads by the ICC this week, to remain in effect only 18 months. Granting of the increase from 2 to 2½ cents a mile basic fare as an "experiment" seems to have resulted from a tactical error on the railroads' part in asking that at least they be permitted to experiment with higher rates.

The trouble with the "experimental" idea is that when the case is reopened 18 months from now, both sides to judge by the recent past will be able to prove their point from the intervening experience. There have been numerous sharp changes in basic passenger fares in different parts of the country in recent years, but other factors have so complicated the picture that no obvious or inevitable conclusion has been agreed upon. A good Wall Street statistician can make out a documented case to show that the fare increase will benefit the roads in net revenues, and an equally well-documented case that it will hurt them.

Conclusions Only Guesses

Last fall, for example, the southeastern roads restored their basic fare to 2 cents from the 1½-cent level. Their passenger revenues fell off and bus revenues increased. But the petitioning Eastern carriers were able to explain this away to the satisfaction of the majority of the Commission. Commissioner Porter alone refused indignantly to accept their explanation.

But comparisons are not always safe. Passenger traffic in the East, as the eastern roads pointed out, is mostly short-haul business men, perhaps less sensitive to rate changes than the long-distance family traffic of the south and west. Moreover business conditions change and there is no disentanglig their effect on passenger traffic from the effect of fare changes. And sometimes added passenger traffic may mean an even greater added expense to the roads. So conclusions from basic fare changes are only guesses.

However, Commissioner Porter in his lone dissenting opinion set forth one rather impressive table. He showed passenger revenues of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the first four months of 1936, when the base fare was 3.6 cents and times were good, and in the first four months of 1938 when the base fare was only 2 cents and times were bad. Revenues in 1938 practically equaled 1936.

Pennsylvania R. R. Passenger Revenue
(thousands of dollars)

	1936	1938
January	$19,686	$20,853
February	16,334	16,621
March	16,958	16,688
April	17,760	17,628

The roads submitted guesses to the Commission last December of their probable added revenues from the proposed ½-cent fare increase, on the basis of the traffic for the 12 months ended June 30, 1937. For the leading Eastern roads these were:

Baltimore & Ohio	$1,900,000
Boston & Maine	1,200,000
Chesapeake & Ohio	488,000
Lackawanna	861,000
Long Island	2,036,000
New York Central	5,877,000
New Haven	4,064,000
Pennsylvania	8,734,000
All Roads	22,431,000

Pullman Co. to Benefit

Street statisticians are not so sure of the benefits to be derived. However, the rails had a smart rally on Wednesday afternoon preceding the ICC decision, and it continued into Thursday despite slowness in the rest of the market. But the principal beneficiaries of the increase are considered to be the bus companies on the low-priced end of the travel industry and Pullman, Inc., on the high-priced end. Bus companies will take the benefit either through obtaining similar but perhaps slightly smaller fare increases, or merly by obtaining that margin of business which will be diverted by the price differential.

The Pullman Company will be benefited by the halving of the present sharp discrepancy between the basic coach fare of 2 cents and the Pullman fare of 3 cents, which, the rails complain, has caused thousands of Yankee passengers to take to the 2-cent new air-conditioned coaches and desert the 3-cent Pullmans except at night. In addition the Pullman Company will benefit by the 5 per cent increase in its charges, which will be about tip-size to the passenger (amounting to, for example, only 30 cents additional on a lower-berth trip to Chicago, but will magnify very nicely in the company's income statement.

May Lose Some to Busses

It is on this particular point—the marginal passenger who will ride either coach or Pullman according to the fare—that the roads expect to benefit substantially by raising the coach to 2½ cents. They admit they may lose some coach traffic to the busses, but they also hope to push some back into their deserted Pullman chair cars, where they will collect 3 cents instead of 2.

There is added gratification to rail managements in the decision because in a sense it restores to them some of the "managerial function" which they claimed they lost in the 1936 rate cut. In the Spring of 1936 they even went to the ICC with a compromise proposal to cut to 2½ cents, contending that a cut from 3.6 cents clear down to 2 cents was too sharp. But the Commission refused. The roads talked of taking it to law; but the B. & O. wouldn't join, and put the 2-cent rate right into effect, and the others had to follow.

So the rails are now getting, though only as an "experiment," the rate base they would have accepted two years ago. The Commission may have had this in mind. It chided the roads in its last annual report for avoiding managerial responsibility. The majority in this decision, 10 to 1, was the most decisive yet. The first 1936 decision was 5 to 4. The rails' compromise was turned down 6 to 5. The revived petition this spring for a 2½-cent fare was dismissed also 6 to 5.

The Strength in Rail Shares

Recent strength in rail shares is not based solely on the passenger fare decision. Rail operating comparisons with last year are growing steadily less unhappy. May net operating income, for example, was only 55 per cent lower than May, 1937, though April was down 75 per cent. The figures for June will be misleading because June 1937 was mixed up with pension accruals, out by July a much more favorable showing will appear. The roads are "getting their expenses under control" which is a euphemism for cutting maintenance both of shipment and of way and structures.

Furthermore they now have the benefit of the ex parte 123 rate increases of about 7 per cent effective April 1, and they are, at ICC suggestion, firming up some competitive rates left over from previous years. By August comparisons will run into the higher wage rates for non-operating trainmen inaugurated last year, and by October for the operating unions, and by that time comparisons will be with business falling into the 1937-1938 trough. By the year-end the comparisons will be decidedly in favor of 1938, if not several months sooner.

Meantime the political outlook for the railroads is better than for some years. Their very poverty has removed them from political target-practice. Consolidation talk may lead to the abandonment of some of the troublesome subsidized competition which has bothered them, like the Mississippi-Warrior barge lines started 19 years ago as an experiment and continued as a deficit.

Unemployment Up In Nine Countries In Second Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA — Unemployment increased in nine countries during the second quarter of 1938 compared with the like quarter of 1937, according to statistics just compiled by the International Labor Office. These countries are: United States, Canada, Belgium, the United Kingdom (Great Britain and Northern Ireland), Ireland, France, Denmark, Bulgaria and Norway. Compared with the previous quarter of 1938, however, unemployment, the statistics disclose, has declined in all except the first three.

Thus, in the second quarter of 1938, the statistics reveal, the United States had 11,129,107 unemployed, 2,816,279 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1937 and 156,107 more than in the previous quarter of 1938.

Canada had 116,948—16,525 more than in the second quarter of 1937 and 26,082 more than in the first quarter of 1938; while Belgium had 141,499—16,830 more than in the second quarter of 1937 and 5,201 more than in the first quarter of 1938.

United Kingdom Data

On the other hand, the United Kingdom, with 1,778,805, had 381,805 more than in the second quarter of 1937, but 28,712 less than in the first quarter of 1938; Ireland, with 91,571, had 9,091 more than in the second quarter of 1937, but 7,258 less than in the first quarter of 1938; and France, with 411,835, had 37,549 more than in the second quarter of 1937, but 32,541 less than in the first quarter of 1938.

Denmark with 93,342, had 19,963 more than in the second quarter of 1937, but 33,880 less than in the first quarter of 1938; while Bulgaria, with 9.402, had 3.053 more than in the second quarter of 1937, but 9.660 less than in the first quarter of 1938; and Norway, with 22,938, had only 910 more than in the second quarter of 1937, and 12,373 less than in the first quarter of 1938.

Besides the United States, Canada and Belgium, the statistics disclose, four other countries had more unemployed in the second quarter of 1938 than in the first quarter. Chile, with a total of 3,592, showed an increase of 455; Czechoslovakia, with 204,132, an increase of 26,160; Hungary, with 47,423, an increase of 1,291; and Rumania, with 10,907, an increase of 4,564. But in all these countries there was a decline, compared with the second quarter of 1937.

Index numbers of persons in employment, made public at the same time by the International Labor Office, reveal that between the second quarter of 1937 and the second quarter of 1938, the volume of employment increased in all but four countries.

Four Exceptions

The four exceptions were: the United States, where employment declined from 97.5 per cent of the 1929 average in the second quarter of 1937, to 76.0 per cent in the second quarter of 1938; Great Britain, where the decline was from 112.2 to 110.7 per cent; Belgium, where the decline was from 86.5 to 80.1 per cent; and Luxemburg, where the decline was from 75.2 to 74.2 per cent.

Thirteen countries, the index numbers disclose, had more persons in employment in the second quarter of 1938 than at the peak of the prosperity period in 1929.

Estonia, with 144.3 per cent of her 1929 average—a gain of 5.0 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1937—led all the rest. The Union of South Africa was next with 135.9, a gain of 4.8 per cent. Then came: Japan, with 135.6, a gain of 14.6 per cent; Australia with 125.0, a gain of 7.0 per cent; Latvia with 122.5, a gain of 12.7 per cent; Sweden with 116.1, a gain of 4.3 per cent; Great Britain with 110.7, a drop of 1.5 per cent; Germany with 110.3, a gain of 5.5 per cent; Finland with 109.2, a gain of 4.4 per cent; Hungary with 108.3, a gain of 8.3 per cent; Yugoslavia, with 107.8, a gain of 7.5 per cent; Italy with 105.7, a gain of 10.0 per cent; and Norway with 102.0, a gain of 1.0 per cent.

Czechoslovakia, with employment at 91.6 per cent of its 1929 average, showed a gain of 4.1 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1937; Poland with 92.5, a gain of 7.1 per cent; France with 80.3, a gain of 3.5 per cent; the Netherlands with 77.8, a gain of 2.9 per cent; and Switzerland with 77.7, a gain of 2.7 per cent.

Sells Seat

K. Hart, New York

William McC. Martin
New President of the New York Stock Exchange

Exchange Head Transfers Seat To G. D. Stott

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange seat which young William McChesney Martin, newly elected president of the exchange, acquired in June, 1931, when seats had a value of around $210,000, has been transferred to Gordon D. Stott at an undisclosed price.

The exchange reported the transaction involved "a nominal consideration" which might mean anything from an outright gift up to the full current market price. Wednesday a seat was transferred at $68,000, up $17,000 from the recently established 20-year low of $51,000.

Sale of Mr. Martin's seat was mandatory under the new stock exchange constitution which provides for a salaried non-member president. The 31-year-old executive, who took office July 1, obtained his membership seven years ago, also "for a nominal consideration." It was transferred to him by a partner in the St. Louis brokerage firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons which Mr. Martin joined in 1931.

The new owner, Mr. Stott, has been manager of the New York office of the Edwards firm.

FHA Is to Insure $1,000,000,000 New Building This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt heard from Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, that the FHA would insure $1,000,000,000 of new building this year.

Mr. McDonald reported to Mr. Roosevelt this total would be more than double that for last year.

Carrying numerous charts and tables to give Mr. Roosevelt a picture of the trend in home construction, Mr. McDonald said he reported the FHA did a $96,000,000 business in home mortgages during June, an increase of 74 per cent over the same month a year ago.

The total excluded $17,000,000 in modernization and repair loans and $8,000,000 in large-scale rental projects.

Mr. McDonald told reporters the upturn in building "considerably brightens the industrial picture."

He asserted, "It adds substantially to the business of materials, paints, and other building supplies, and it adds quite a lot to the total employment.

"In the final analysis, home building is largely a matter of giving people jobs, either at the building site or in supply industries."

Before receiving Mr. McDonald's report the President conferred with Secretary Ickes, discussing projects in the lending-spending program.

Bank Clearings Off 16 P. C. Under 1937

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the five-day week ended July 6 amounted to $5,090,570,000. This was a drop of 16.1 per cent from $6,063,812,000 in the 1937 week, also a five-day week, but a gain of $353,866,000 over the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

New York volume stood at $3,289,607,000, or 17.9 per cent less than $4,008,358,000 last year. Total at outside centers of $1,800,963,000 fell 12.4 per cent under the 1937 figure of $2,055,454,000.

A gain of 2.4 per cent in Dallas over a year ago was the only advance registered in outside cities. Outstanding losses included: Detroit 28.4 per cent, Kansas City 25.5, St. Louis 23.4, Buffalo 22.3, Pittsburgh 21.6, Richmond 18.9, Cleveland 17.3, and Seattle 17 per cent.

Clearings at Chicago totaled $273,600,000, or 11.3 per cent under $308,500,000 in the 1937 week.

Details of Tin Buffer Stock Scheme Announced

LONDON (AP)—The international Tin Committee has announced the details of its buffer stock scheme, establishing an initial contributory buffer pool of 10,000 tons with the object of maintaining the price of tin between £200 and £230, sterling (equivalent to $1,000-$1,150) per ton.

The stock of tin in the buffer may be increased to a maximum of 15,000 tons by resolution of the committee. An executive agency, answerable to the committee, will be appointed to operate the pool and will be empowered to buy or sell tin through the London Metal Exchange.

Signatory nations will contribute to the stock of tin maintained in the buffer in proportion to their standard tonnages as fixed by the tin control agreement.

Federal Spending Seen Stimulating Business in U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—"The greatest outpouring of Federal funds since the payment of the soldiers' bonus in 1936 is about to begin," says Standard Statistics in a review of the business situation. "This prospective tremendous outflow of Government cash, along with larger total of federal and private credit, cannot of itself be counted upon to start a recovery in strong motion and thereby put an end to the depression.

"Nevertheless, it is entirely obvious that such spending and lending will at least temporarily create a volume of business greater than that which otherwise might be expected. Furthermore, it will assuredly add impetus to the natural business revival that is expected this fall and will have its greatest influence after a recovery as again solidly under way.

"Altogether, it is estimated that the Government will spend close to $9,000,000,000 during the next 12 months. This would not only be larger than the $8,476,000,000 spent in the 1936 fiscal year (when the soldiers' bonus was paid) but would also be the largest in the peace-time history of the country. It would represent an outlay of $1,300,000,000 greater than that in the fiscal year which ended on June 30.

"Having launched its spending program, the Government has also made provision for enlisting the aid of the banks in pumping funds into the business structure. Action along these lines took the form of broad liberalization of the examining rules for bank examiners.

"Any business which needs long-term funds and can offer security or reasonable repayment prospects, moreover, may obtain funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. That agency again is in active operation, after having suspended new loaning operations from October, 1937, to February, 1938.

"As a matter of fact, the Glass bill, recently passed by Congress, has broadened the lending powers of the RFC. In addition to the loans to industrial, utility, and railroad companies, the RFC is also empowered to lend to state and municipal governments. For all those purposes, it has about $1,500,000,000 at its disposal.

Move to Regulate Gas Industry Is Started by FPC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission has set out to find what utility companies come within the scope of the Natural Gas Act which it administers.

Acting under the law enacted by the last session of Congress, it ordered an inquiry to determine what companies are operating in inter-state commerce. These companies will be regulated by the commission.

The commission issued regulations effective July 11 and directed companies to file rate schedules and information on contracts for transportation and sale of natural gas which comes under the commission's jurisdiction.

Acting Chairman Clyde L. Seavey said the new law meets a situation in which cities and states "found their authority too limited to reach the vast network of pipelines and large companies transporting gas over hundreds of miles across state lines."

Several informal complaints have been sent to the commission regarding gas rates. In addition, Cleveland and Akron, Ohio, have asked investigations of the rate structures of the East Ohio Gas Company and the Hope Natural Gas Company, of West Virginia.

Excess Reserves Expand $90,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said the banks' idle money increased $90,000,000 to $2,990,000,000 in the week ended July 6.

The increase, as in previous weeks, was due primarily to the Treasury's retirement of bills with credits from desterilized gold.

Money in circulation increased $86,000,000 to $6,514,000,000.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended July 6 member bank reserve balances increased $33,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of $94,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $8,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and increases of $13,000,000 in reserve bank credit, $5,000,000 in gold stock and $3,000,000 in Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of $86,000,000 in money in circulation and $4,000,000 in Treasury cash."

Exchange's Gratuity Fund Gets Greater Safeguards

NEW YORK (AP)—Prompted by the defalcations of Richard Whitney, the New York Stock Exchange has made extensive changes in the administration of its gratuity fund, it became known today.

The exchange has set up a custodian account in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, in which the more than $2,000,000 assets of the gratuity fund have been placed. One provision of the custodian arrangement requires the approval of at least four trustees of the fund before any of the fund's securities are bought, sold, received or delivered.

The fund was established over half a century ago and is used to provide payments to the estates of decreased members of the exchange. Formerly, the securities in the fund had been kept in a bank safety deposit box, subject to control of the chairman of the fund.

The SECOND NATIONAL

Bank of Boston

FOUNDED 1832

Condensed Statement of Condition

June 30, 1938

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$32,674,630.57
United States Government Securities		15,080,045.83
State and Municipal Securities		6,546,664.09
Other Securities		3,793,644.05
Loans and Discounts		32,647,217.07
Customers' Acceptance Liability	$4,627,400.45	
Less: Amount in Portfolio	4,577,735.55	
		49,664.90
Vaults, Furniture and Fixtures		250,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		118,751.37
TOTAL		$91,160,617.88

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	$81,728,525.13	
Time	1,501,225.08	
		$83,229,750.21
Capital	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	4,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	752,827.78	
		6,752,827.78
Reserves:		
Interest, Taxes, Unearned Discount, etc.	$248,946.16	
Contingencies	510,000.00	
Dividend Payable July 1, 1920	80,000.00	
		838,946.16
Acceptances Executed for Customers	$4,916,829.28	
Less: Amount in Portfolio	4,577,735.55	
		339,093.73
TOTAL		$91,160,617.88

As required by law, U. S. Government, Trust Department and U. S. Court Deposits amounting to $4,219,050.44 are secured by pledged assets totaling $4,659,530.95.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Engineering Awards Up 17 P. C. in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—A gain of 51 per cent in public building lifted engineering construction awards the past week to $78,322,000, an increase of 17 per cent over the $66,998,000 in the corresponding 1937 week, "Engineering News-Record" reported.

The total for the previous week was $67,620,000.

The biggest contract was a $35,900,000 award for the Shasta Dam, a Central Valley Project in California. Street improvements in East St. Louis added $2,500,000 to the total.

By classifications, the weekly awards compared as follows:

	1937	1938
Private	$20,370,000	$8,100,000
State and municipal	43,781,000	31,847,000
Federal	2,847,000	38,675,000

Brokers' Loans Increase $17,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $537,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $17,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,207,000,000.

Sugar Imports 527,862 Tons Under 1937 Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported sugar imports during the first six months of this year totaled 2,662,488 short tons, raw value, compared with 3,190,350 short tons during the corresponding period last year.

Sugar delivered to American markets under the quota system by domestic beet growers was reported at 373,738 short tons, raw value, and that by domestic cane growers as 160,448 short tons, raw value.

Lehman Trust Asset Value Takes Jump

NEW YORK (AP)—Lehman Corp., the first large investment company to report its holdings as of June 30, today in its annual fiscal statement showed net asset value equivalent to $30.72 a share of capital stock against $24.92 a share on March 31, 1938, and $40.18 a share on June 30, 1937.

Studied by Wall Street investment circles as holding a possible clue to portfolio changes of the larger investment units generally during the soaring stock market rise in the last ten days of June, the statement disclosed the purchase on balance of 46,000 shares of stock in the three months ended June 30. This explained in part a decline of about $3,600,000 in cash items.

The company, the statement disclosed, acquired additional holdings of agricultural machinery, building material, and miscellaneous industrial shares.

Holdings of rails were reduced on balance, but there was added to the portfolio a sizable block of Santa Fe common. Holdings of public utilities were practically unchanged.

June 30 book value of assets was $68,345,033 with market value of $63,943,462.

Zinc Output Gains More Than Consumption in June

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipments of zinc picked up a little last month but the gain was outdistanced by production so that stocks increased moderately, monthly figures of the American Zinc Institute showed.

Stocks of slab zinc reported by domestic producers at the end of June totaled 149,671 tons compared with 148,120 at end of May and 14,081 at the close of June, 1937. It was the smallest monthly increase since stocks began to rise rapidly last September.

Shipments amounted to 29,248 tons against 24,628 in May and 50,219 in June, 1937. Production fell to 30,799 tons compared with 37,510 in May and 55,012 in May, 1937.

Odlum Says Europe Poised To Invest Money in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corp., an investment company, returning home after a business trip to Europe, said he looked for a continued upturn in American business.

He said he had been informed by associates that "retail business is undoubtedly improving."

Asked what European investors thought of the rising American stock market, Mr. Odlum said:

"I found in checking around abroad a great amount of investment money for American securities awaiting only definite clarification of whether there would be a further reduction of gold in the dollar."

Chicago Commodity Mart To Be Open on Saturdays

CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the Chicago mercantile exchange voted today to keep open the market for butter, eggs, cheese, potatoes and hides on Saturdays during the remainder of July and through August and September.

Recently the board had decided to close on Saturdays during the summer months. The board's activity today followed yesterday's vote by the board of governors of the Commodity Exchange in New York to keep open the hide futures market on Saturdays during the summer.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS Cards. Up to 110% profit with boxes selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Gift Wrappings. Everydays. Stationery. 50 for $1 Personals. Kiddie Kards. Experience unnecessary. Special offers. Request sample box on approval and money making plan. TERRY STUDIOS, 800 Westfield, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, driver; single; only those capable of interview in Chicago need apply. Address Box C-3, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES ON CAPE COD

Large estate, private beach, sailing, golf; instruction in swimming, riding, tennis, art music and languages optional; arrangements for transportation to Christian Science services $18 week up. Brewster, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—Sell your friends, neighbors, nationally famous, fully guaranteed hosiery, lingerie; generous commission; openings for district managers. Cardinal, Inc., 320 Fifth Ave., New York.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE—Hand made furniture, also antiques, furniture, china, mirrors, brass; exhibited Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Tel. Sudbury 48 for appointment (Mass.).

RE-FINISHING; ALSO EARLY GLASS; REDUCING PRICES; OLD SECRETARY, $25. 56A Falmouth St., Boston. COM. 1995.

WANTED — Antique furniture, glassware, china, cut glass. What have you? Prospect 1479. Write Box 41, Somerville, Mass.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON—Apt. to let, including entire furnishings, for sale; near The Mother Church. Box A-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., 333 Central Park West—Share or rent entire apartment, six rooms, two baths; well arranged for individual privacy. (Apt. 25.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

MOULTON'S AUTO SERVICE

47 St. Mary's St., Brookline, Mass. Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313. Garage ASP. 4820

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1937 CADILLAC model 75 formal sedan driven only 6900 miles, must be sold to settle an estate; cost over $4000 and couldn't be distinguished from a brand new car; all inquiries treated strictly confidential and all offers seriously considered. Write to GUY H. LINTOTT, 11 Prospect Street, Manchester, N. H.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

THE CHUMMIE KENNEL — Dogs boarded, called for and delivered; Cochituate, Mass.; large individual runs, excellent attention, reasonable prices. Call Center Newton 5492 for particulars or after 6 P. M., Natick 2140.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

MERIDEN, CONN.—High type home environment offered 2 or 3 children requiring special care and supervision. MRS. HAROLD G. LEARNED, 53 Washington St.

BOATING

SALEM BAY TRANSPORTATION CO., 23 Congress St., Salem, Mass.—Deep sea fishing parties, moonlight sails, harbor excursions. Tel. 4351—Jenney Gas, Fuel Oil. Andrew O. Honson.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

FOR RENT by week, bungalow on shore at Cotuit; fully equipped for light housekeeping. David N. Crawford, South Weymouth, Mass.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS

FIREPLACES Repaired
CHIMNEYS Cleaned
Built
W. E. SMITH CO. 16 CHILCOTT PLACE
Jamaica Plain, Mass. End. 6660

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St. New York City Plaza 3-3318

COUNTRY BOARD

BRADFORD, N. H.—HILLWARD, quiet, restful home; simple, wholesome food carefully prepared; a balanced meal a feature; rates, American plan, $16 per week; per day, $3 up.

CRYSTAL LAKE LODGE, ENFIELD, N. H. REST, RECREATION; REASONABLE. FOR PAMPHLET ADDRESS THE ABOVE OR KENNETH HARRISON, 1317 BROOKLYN AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St. KEN. 0648. Opposite Jordan Hall. Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

EXTERMINATING SERVICES

GUARANTEE Exterminating Co. (operating 9 suburban branches) offers exterminating, mothproofing, termiteproofing service. Telephone for estimate (day or night). Longacre 5-6600 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell—Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone Trowbridge 7823 Pettingill & Fear
272 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

COAT RACKS, RENT AND SELL
JACKSON CHAIRS
27 Haymarket Sq., Boston CAP. 3622

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED at once for resident position, young man teacher of gymnastics in a year round school for special children; Christian Scientist preferred; write stating training, qualifications and experience. DEANWOOD SCHOOL, Box W, Shelton, Conn. Tel. Huntington 23.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS., 46 Green St.—Attractive home, large porches and grounds; loving care if needed. Longwood 9625.

Hillcrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets.
AMBER C. DOW, 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3384 West Newton, Mass.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Solid mahogany, colonial style, bed, dresser, rocker; practically new; very reasonable. TR. 5-3328 bet. 9:30-5:30 (Bkln, N. Y.).

HOUSES TO LET

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H., region, on shore Otter Pond; front of two-family house for rent year round unfurnished; seven rooms, bath, garage. MRS. GEORGE GOULD, The Outlook, Georges Mills, N. H.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—Two miles center town, cottage, living-dining room, two bedrooms, modern electric kitchen, bath, garage, hot water heat. High elevation, extensive view, three acres adjoining large estates. Occupancy July 15th. MORGAN PARSONS, R. D. #1, West Chester, Pa.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON 133 Washington St., Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping, at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 552 W. 42rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch, Tel Nevins 8-3400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILLIPOFF — Painting, inside and out; paperhanging; decorating. 103 Charles St., Boston LAF 4308.

PAYING GUESTS

Apple Hill Inn Bantam Lake
P. O. Lakeside, Conn.
Delightful vacation place in the Litchfield Hills; unusual guest room, tennis, lake sports. Folder, MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs.

PEACEFUL ACRES
In New Hampshire hills, country charm, city conveniences, homelike atmosphere; for rest or recreation. L. W. RING, Enfield, N. H.

PERRY COTTAGE, RIDGEFIELD, CONN.—A quiet country home; all conveniences; best of everything; moderate rates.

SKY LINE FARM
Located in Vermont hills, three minutes' drive from large village; modern, clean, restful. H. P. JOHNSON St. Johnsbury, Vt.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 1 E. 16th St. New York City. Algonquin 4-2345.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—AMBER LANTERN
344 South St., Route 10
Attractive, Quiet Rooms—Twin Beds

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS

Monitor advertisers are cited to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or rent, South Hingham, Mass., new salt box; colonial that looks old in every feature. Downstairs finished in antique pine with the old floors and hardware; 2 beautiful fireplaces. Built for a home, 7 rooms, 2 car garage. Lovely, modern, electric kitchen. Half acre land. $12,000, rent $100. ELEANOR ABBOTT, South Pleasant St. Hing. 1685.

NEEDHAM, MASS.—7 rooms, living room 22 x 14 ft., fireplace, sunroom, sleeping porch, piazza, den and reception hall, bathroom, tub and lavatory, separate room toilet and lavatory; garage; oil heat; garden and shade trees; good condition. Tel. Needham 1261-W.

REPAIRING

FISKE BROS., Depot St., Lexington, Mass.—Bicycle accessories and repairing; lawn mowers and cutlery sharpened; saws filed, soldering.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HISTORIC LEXINGTON

Large rooms, single house; spacious grounds; meals optional. Box 104, Lexington, Mass.

THE OLD WYMAN HOUSE, Ashby, Mass., Route 119—Clean and attractive rooms by the day or week; central for beautiful drives; operated by Walter E. and Bessie H. Piper.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 193 Huntington Ave., Suite 4—Attractive rooms, reasonable rates; on car line; newly furnished; near The Mother Church. COM. 9127.

BOSTON, 11 Norway St., Suite 3—Rooms for transient or permanent guests; overlooking The Mother Church and park. Tel. KEN. 8158.

BOSTON, 226 Huntington Ave., S. 2—Pleasant rooms, overlooking The Mother Church park; single and double. CIR. 9450.

BOSTON, 86 St. Stephens St.—Large rooms, cool and airy; conveniently located; near The Mother Church. CIR. 9845.

BOSTON, MASS.—Transient; two or three people. 52 Clearway St., Apt. 9. COM. 1034.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 23 Lee Street—Clean, attractive, large rooms; three minutes from car line; $4 and $5. TROwbridge 6196.

N. Y. C., 248 West 108th (8-N)—Large airy front, single-double, elevator, phone, convenient transportation; cor. B'way. Aimee L. Minton.

N. Y. C.—Master bedroom, attractively furnished, private bath; for woman, in private apt.; $12 weekly; on Washington Sq. GR. 7-7953.

N. Y. C. 9 West 68th St. TAYLOR—Delightfully cool, refined surroundings, parkview, opposite church; elevator. Trafalgar 7-1775.

N. Y. C., West 108th, 301 (6C)—Large, attractive 2-room suite; light, cool, quiet, private wash room; elevator; reasonable.

N. Y. C. 145 W. 84th St. (Apt. 5-E)—Exceptionally desirable; single-double; $3.50 up; seen appreciated. RICE.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CLEANING CO., 315-325 Hunnewell St., Needham, Mass.—Guaranteed expert weaving, cleaning, moth proofing, storage, hand washing; free insurance; best references; Armenian experts. Need. 0333. Asp. 8590.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Experienced manufacturer's agent for lumber, typist, soldier; successfully civil service examined for special police, commercial agent for lumber, aeronautics, automotive, and some experience as buyer and dept. mgr. for wholesale paper house; now employed as special police, Dept. of Interior, U. S. Govt., desires better position. Robert J. McCormick, 1327 Kenyon Street, N. W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED business woman, direct mail, newspaper, sales promotion, mail order, training, management; low salary, part time; town or city. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED children's tutor or companion, typist, camp assistant or resort waitress (summer). Box C-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes position as typist-stenographer, understands bookkeeping. Write Box J-8, Suite 1550, 500 5th Av., N. Y. C.

NEAT, reliable colored girl, half-full time housework; good references. Write Box M-35, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PRACTICAL attendant wishes to care for lady wishing attention in private home. Room 1130, Allerton, 143 East 39th St., N. Y. C.

SUMMER BOARD

Adirondacks—Davidson Lodge
Saranac, Clinton County, N. Y.
Modern; board and room, $15 week.

GRAY GABLES INN Buzzards Bay
Bourne, Mass
Private beach, fishing, golf, tennis; rooms with private bath and good food.

ON THE SOUND, North Shore, Long Island, private beach, safe bathing; beautiful country estate; reasonable rates; home cooking. PRINGLE, Miller Place, L. I., New York.

QUINCY, MASS., 75 Passaganesit Knoll—Board and room on waterfront, private beach, quiet. MRS. S. BROWN, Granite 8751-R.

SUMMER RENTALS

NEAR PATCHOGUE, L. I.—Sale or rent, modern, well-furnished 4-room bungalow in pines; 5 minutes walk from lake; fireplace. Particulars, M. Shand, 19 E. 47th St., N. Y. C.

TRUCKING

EST.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678-0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; repairing, summer furniture; Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 2900; Milford 1800; Fram 3131, Worcester 4-2097.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Town Laundry
For Discriminating People
Arlington Belmont Somerville Covering Lexington Cambridge Medford
Tel. ARLington 0764

The New 1938
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment.
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY TEL. ARL. 2433

LOWE BROS.
High Standard House Paint for Exterior Painting
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 Mass Ave. Arl. 0114

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
OLDS MOBILE
745 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
For Super Service phone Arl. 5600
The oldest and best equipped Service Station in Arlington

BON VOYAGE FLOWERS
Any Time Anywhere
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
242 High St. Mystic 0600 Medford
901 Mass. Ave., Arlington

ALSON'S SHOE
Semi-Annual Sale
Entire Stock of Following Makes
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- Kali-Sten-iks
- Walk-Overs
- Curtis
- W. L. Douglas

451 Mass. Ave., Arlington Centre

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Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oils
Foreign Coals and Fireplace Wood
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 CONCORD AVE BELMONT 1200
89 TRAPELO ROAD BELMONT 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON

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8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday
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Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
Gifts for all occasions. Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired. Cash for your Old Gold and Diamonds. Beads restrung 35c and up.
Telephone LIBerty 6347
26 West Street, Boston, Mass.

PACKING MOVING
D. W. DUNN CO.
STORING SHIPPING
LOCAL and DISTANCE MOVING
48 Bromfield St. — HAN 6000 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester
MOVING STORING
STEVES SERVICES SATISFY
PACKING SHIPPING
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALbot 2400

BOSTON—Hyde Park
Milk and Cream
Grade A
From Selected Dairies
QUALITY SERVICE
CHARLES LARSSON
TELEPHONE H. P. 0920

BOSTON—Roslindale
Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS Flowers for All Occasions
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale
Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BROCKTON
Storey & Co.
COOL SUMMER FOUNDATION GARMENTS
GIRDLES, PANTIES, CORSELETTES from 2.50

'blue coal'
Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
FUEL OILS
Lawrence Street Phone 189

Highest Grade
Shoe Repairing
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
56 Legion Parkway

Sears PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Now in Progress
Generous REDUCTIONS on all summer needs.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

BROOKLINE
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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FLOWERS for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard St. ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951
9 a. m.-12 daily
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CARSTEIN COAL COMPANY
47 Cogswell Ave. TROwbridge 0574
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FUEL OIL
Fireplace Wood
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL

The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
All Branches of Beauty Culture
7 HUDSON STREET

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
CAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

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Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2500
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given.

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & CO., Inc.
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE & SUBURBS
846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

George H. Stockwell
36 BRATTLE ST. KIR. 7515
We Carry a Full Line of
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
MAZOLA
For Summer Salads
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
221 Concord Ave. Kir. 9300

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
CONCORD OIL CO., Inc.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

WEEKLY SPECIAL
Men's Plymouth Pajamas
Full Cut, Well Tailored
at Reduced Prices
for One Week
J. P. Nourse Inc.
Main Street Tel. 371-W

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LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

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Realtor
35 Marsh Street, Dedham, Mass.
Insurance Real Estate
40 Broad St., Boston Mortgages
Room 804
Tel. HUB. 7530 Tel. Ded. 0170

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey St. East Dedham

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
FOODS and BEVERAGES
Canadian Imperial
Pale Dry Ginger Ale
Contents per dozen 30c
Where Quality Meets Value
DEDHAM SQUARE Phone 0010

DEDHAM—Westwood

★ High Street Market ★
Sirloin Roast ..... 39c lb.
Assorted Cold Cuts .. 29c lb.
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
695 High Street, Westwood
Tel. Ded. 2214
★ A. R. MEISSNER, Prop. ★

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Kidder & Davis
House Furnishers and Decorators
692 Main Street Tel. 1107

Harper Method
This is a good time to have one of our Permanent Waves. White hair is not harmed by our method
Call 3430 for appointment.
520 MAIN ST. Room 17

SPOTS PHONE 1-2-2 & COMPANY
Cleaning—Dyeing—Repairing
Personal Laundry Service
256 WATER STREET

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

Hand Made Danish and Mexican Jewelry. Pins, Bracelets, Earrings Necklaces, Rings. $3.00 up.
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 MAIN ST. Stationers

FITCHBURG COAL CO.
High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil
4 DAY STREET
Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

COTTAGE GARDEN
16 PUTNAM ST TEL. 3093
"Distinctly Different"
Visit Our Unique Food Shop
It is AIR CONDITIONED
We cater to those who demand Quality Baked Goods

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

We've Seen A Heap O' Giving
in the past 25 years! That's how we've learned to take care of your Gift problems at
BLANCHARD'S
125 MAIN ST. and 17 HANCOCK ST.
GLOUCESTER

HAVERHILL

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the "PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury, Tel. 44, or ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO., Middlesex Street, Bradford. Tel. 44.

Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service—Satisfaction—Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

Famous Reading Anthracite
The "Laundered" Coal
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street, Bradford

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
The Natural Way to foot comfort.
Smart, trim and thoroughly comfortable. Cleverly concealed natural and soft hidden cushions make walking delightful.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Insurance
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 598 DWIGHT ST.

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

July Clearance
of
Better Dresses
½ Price
Cherry & Webb's

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
Prices may advance July 1
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 ESSEX STREET
Tel. Lawrence 6167. Andover 234

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LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1380
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries and Fruits
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 433

CROQUET SETS
A high quality 6 ball varnished set, special at $3.69. Other sets at $1.25, $1.79, $2.25, $2.75 $4.50, $6.50
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Leg and Loin Spring Lamb....lb. 29c
Boned Fine Rib Roast.....lb. 39c
Eastern Shoals Halibut.....lb. 29c
New Potatoes (keg).....15 lbs. 35c
1770 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0326

July Clearance Sale
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Greatly Reduced
Miss McLean's Specialty Shop
Opp. Arcade 1839 Mass. Ave.

LOWELL

'More Fun for Your Money' at The Beach Shop
The Bon Marché
MISS HOWE
May we invite you to visit this conveniently located shop, where the best in clothes may be had at an exceedingly moderate expenditure ....
188 E. MERRIMACK ST. TEL. 1474

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator .. It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
20% Discount
Cash and Carry Sale
10% on Groceries and Paints
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Hot Weather Special
$1.00 bottle of Dorothy Perkins Eau de Cologne and 75c De Villiss atomizer both for.....$1.10

LYNN

Our Annual Summer Clearance
of High Quality Goddard Bros. Men's Suits
One and Two-Trouser Suits of Fine Worsteds. Single and double breasted. Regulars, shorts and stouts.
$30 SUITS $25.50
$35 SUITS $29.50
$40 SUITS $34.50
GODDARD BROS.—IN THE MEN'S STORE
Goddard Bros.
Market Street Breakers 3737

T. W. ROGERS CO.
welcomes
North Shore Vacationists
- We have been an outstanding factor in Lynn's retailing for over 54 years.
- We own and operate EVERY department under our roof—no leased departments here.

DEPARTMENT STORE UNION ST.

WARFIELD
. . . FOR . . .
UPHOLSTERING
110 BROAD ST. BR. 8750

MALDEN

For Personal Service
Moderate Prices, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere
Try the
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0465-W

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
454 MAIN STREET

OPEN EVENINGS
Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Prices Reasonable

We Buy Used Fur Coats
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 Main St., Malden
Opp. Baptist Parish House
No Telephone

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630
20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
398 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
826 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

Control garden pests with our spraying material.
Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL OIL
Tel. 0704-0705

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

The Casey Florist Company
92 MAPLE ST.
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

NEEDHAM

Now in Progress
Our Semi-annual Clearance Sale
25% to 50% Reductions on Dresses—Sportswear—Underwear Skirts—Bags and Accessories
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
THEATRE BLDG. Need. 0989

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil Range Oil
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Ave. Need. 0810-1618

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
Now showing Fine Rugs and other Floor Coverings at the Drastic Markdowns for which Wing's Annual July Floor Covering Sale is famous.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies
506 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.

James E. Lilley
Quality Meats and Groceries
Also many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., cor. Parker St. Phone 1849
Prompt Delivery

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 818-W
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES
D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
Tel. 163
55 Pleasant Street Newburyport

NEWTON CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone West Newton 1606, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Geneva Leavitt
46 LANGLEY ROAD
CLEARANCE SALE
Two Dresses for the Price of One

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

WEST NEWTON

INVISIBLE MENDING on CLOTH OR WOOL GARMENTS
Reasonable Prices
Satisfaction Guaranteed
A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, INC.
WEST NEWTON 2600
We do not solicit by telephone

MASSACHUSETTS

WEST NEWTON
(Continued)

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Con. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORTHAMPTON

Knight's Hairdressing Shoppe
Quality Service Specializing in
Frederics Permanent Waving
Special Oil Method for Dry Hair
74 STATE STREET TEL. 581

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon "ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

HART'S STORE
Fruits Vegetables Meats
Parking—Delivery Service
338 South St. at Bay State Road
Dial 7336—7337

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializin in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
Sears Roebuck & Co.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Under Strict Laboratory Control"
MILK, CREAM AND DELICIA ICE CREAM
FRANK A. CARROLL, Manager
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Capital	$1,000,000
Surplus	$ 590,000

Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Price Protection Plan
'blue coal' Cleercoal
New England Coke
Quincy Coal and Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock St. Pre. 0047

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

Arlington, 863 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

JULY SALE!
$25 to $40 Spring
MEN'S SUITS
Now $19.75 and $26.95
REMICK'S

Summer Flannels Cleaned
No Shrinkage, Snowy White
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS CLEANERS
PRES. 5000

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

The Sign of Quality Since 1899

FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by
a Quincy Family

READING

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
DATE COFFEE
ICE CREAM

TOWN OF READING, MASS.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
Dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the Home
585 Main Street Tel. Reading 1340

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
583 MAIN ST. TEL. READ. 0461
Agents for Malden Melrose Gas Co.

SALEM

O. L. BOWMAN & SONS, INC.
"Where You May Buy
With Confidence"
279 Essex St., Salem—Baker's Island
Tels. 5200—5201—5202

SHARON

JOHN COLANERI
PRESSING
REPAIRING
POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 2091
TAILOR and CLEANSER

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SHAW & DENNETT
NUTTING & FREEMAN
INSURANCE
TELEPHONES
SHARON 2181 STOUGHTON 888

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
and
439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Jeanette Haag Shop
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Corset Consultant
Prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also
Underwear and Hosiery

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

SPECIAL OFFERING
1937 Standard Two-Doors, Lowest Price in Metropolitan Boston, $440.
Three to choose from
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

STAR MARKET CO.
- Strictly Fresh Native Chickens, Roasters, 4 to 4½ lbs. . 32c lb.
- Fancy Brisket Corned Beef, 27c to 32c

24 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 8600

WELLESLEY

GUARANTEED USED CARS
WELLESLEY AUTO SALES
Washington St., at Kingsbury
Tel. Wel. 0800

THE CHINA HOUSE
Specialists in
CHINA • GLASS • POTTERY
LAMPS • DINNERWARE
SHOWER and WEDDING GIFTS
•
469 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 0315

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

For
Fine Foods . . .
Variety . . . Service
. . . Prompt Delivery
Call Wel. 2300 or 2900
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

Is Your Car Ready for Trips?
LUBRICATION TIRES
BATTERIES GULF GOOD GULF
(Battery Water?) GAS
Douglas S. Turner
GULF OIL STATION Wel. 1840
Wellesley Hills on Worcester Pike (Route 9)
(Next to Wellesley Hills Fire Station)

WEYMOUTH

LUMBER
OVERHEAD DOORS
WINDOWS AND FRAMES
Rhines Lumber Co.
TEL. WEY. 1640

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
4 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 1520

Boneless Undercut of Beef (For roast or pot roast, Western heavy beef only.)	31c lb.
Fresh Dressed Fowl—5-lb. avge.	28c lb.
Green Meadow Butter	31c lb.
Fresh Guinea Haddock or Mackerel,	9c lb.
Fresh Scallops	23c lb.
Fresh Alberta Peaches, 3 qt. basket	29c
Fresh Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Fancy Native Celery	15c bunch

Revere Ice & Fuel Co.
CURTIS OIL COMPANY
A. H. CURTIS, Mgr.
Coke and Heating Oil
Highest Quality Coal
Estab. 1912 Revere 0085

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear on this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central positon; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

LONDON "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

SUSSEX—Board residence offered at Steyning in house facing Downs; garage and good garden. Box W-1099, BCM/CSM, London.

FLATS TO LET

HOVE, SUSSEX—Furnished, from September; spacious lounge, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bathroom; sea front, lawns; Leicester Flat 3, 4 Brunswick Terrace.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ESSEX—A 16th century house, situated in beautiful surroundings; for sale, £2500; sea bathing at the end of garden, and all yachting facilities. CAPT. CANT, Stone House, West Mersea.

FOR SALE — East Coast Yorkshire, England. OLD MANOR FARM with tithe barn mentioned in the DOOMSDAY BOOK; near sea and small village; good house and outbuildings; garage; 387 acres. Box W-948, BCM/CSM, London.

SUTTON, SURREY—For sale, "Brendon," 81 Cheam Road, Sutton; price £1400 or near offer. Apply at above address.

HOUSES WANTED

CAMBRIDGE—To buy or rent house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, separate bath and W. C.; garage; garden. BM/GJWE, London, W. C. 1.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE, 3, SUSSEX 6 Adelaide Crescent—Expansive sea views; central; secluded gardens; H and C., gas fires, bedrooms; 3-5 gns. Mr. and Mrs. Buckwell. Hove 306211.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Comfortable sunny rooms; gas fires; quiet, refined; garden; gas; excellent cuisine. MISSES HEWETT, 6 Sackville Road.

KENT—Comfortable and quiet home offered at moderate terms; easy reach London and country. Box M-1026, BCM/CSM, London.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES—Furnished sitting room and bedroom to let; modern house; meals optional; terms moderate. 24 Fassett Rd.

SOUTHAMPTON—Guests welcomed in comfortable, modern house; good position; quiet; garage; terms moderate. Mrs. Phillips, 24 Blenheim Avenue.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE PEVERRILL, Hurst Balvington, Worthing.

WEST CORNWALL.—Comfortable old Cornish manor house as guest house; situated main coastal road; bath, H. and C. Apply MRS. HEDGES, Bosavern House, St. Just.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT
Paying Guests, Terms 2½ gns.
Mrs. Dallas, Kelso Linden Rd. 'Phone 620

WEST WORTHING—Near sea; gardens; modern, comfortable home; sunny, secluded garden; children welcomed. "Ombersley" Hythe Close. 'Phone 1068.

WORCESTER—Comfortable home; every opportunity for quiet study; three miles from city; all conveniences. THORPE, The Laurels, HALLOW.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 16 Cowper Road

POST WANTED

INTELLIGENT educated woman offers services as companion-housekeeper; thoroughly experienced; able type, also drive car; highest credentials. Box W-1097, BCM/CSM, London.

YOUNG gentleman desires position as private secretary or confidential clerk; highest credentials. Box W-1096, BCM/CSM, London.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

CUMBERLAND—To be sold or let, unfurnished, small attractive RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY comprising 7 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen (Esse Cooker), 3 bathrooms, etc. Garage, Cottage. Unique and beautiful flower garden, but not too large; well stocked kitchen garden. Moderate rent.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for anyone desirous of finding seclusion in the midst of England's loveliest scenery. Off the beaten track but not too inaccessible; within easy reach by car of Penrith, Keswick, Windermere, etc. Full particulars from Box M-927, BCM/CSM, London.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made
by experts.
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

ENGLAND

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. J. AUSTIN & SONS, Ltd.
47 Devonshire Rd. Tel. Bexhill 150
Chine and Glass Specialists
And at Hastings

Longley's
DRAPERS
Costumes and Millinery
Noted for Household Linens
DEVONSHIRE RD. PH. BEXHILL 390

MERRITT & TRURAN
BOOTMAKERS
and REPAIRERS
All Work Done on the Premises
35 SACKVILLE ROAD, TEL. BEXHILL 1884

PRISCILLA'S
LIGHT LUNCHEONS
and DAINTY TEAS
HOMEMADE
Pies, Cakes, Jams, etc.
15-17 Marina Court Tel. Bexhill 1707

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered
to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best
VALUE
IN
HOME
and FASHION NEEDS
at the
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

BACK SUPPORTERS STOCKINGS AT MODERATE PRICES
ASHMORES
GOOD SHOES
Specialists in Hand-Sewn Footwear
32 GREAT WESTERN ARCADE (In recess)
Phone Central 5727 Proprietress Mrs. Marsh

TEL. EDG 0213
JANE HARTON Ltd.
Ladies' and Children's
Hairdresser
3 Cropthorne Court, Five Ways, Edgbaston
Clients assured of every attention

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

Phone Cen. 5654
Madame King
Martineau Street
Birmingham 2
Invites you to inspect her collection of Gowns, Coats, Millinery, Furs, etc.
Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
Proprietress 875 Moseley Road
L. H. E. Pearce Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

W. T. Kingsnorth & Sons
For all
Groceries of Quality
Bournemouth West and Parkstone
Phone: 5487-85 Phone: 313

For the Works of Artists and Craftsmen
Visit
ARTS AND CRAFTS
FIR VALE ROAD
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Also at
MILFORD-ON-SEA, HANTS.
For ANTIQUES, etc.

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE
SPECIALISTS
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 WIMBORNE ROAD MOORDOWN

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and
DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

FURNISH at ALLEN'S
for Cash Prices
or Deferred Terms
Everything you choose delivered for first small payment, balance spread over 1, 2 or 3 years according to amount, only 2½% interest for this convenience. Ask for details.
L. F. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512 and at London, Southampton, Southbourne.

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
THE STORE FOR
VALUE and SERVICE
Established nearly 50 years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents Ltd.)
4 Grand Cinema Buildings Westbourne | Telephone Bournemouth 5066 (3 lines)

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH RD., PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
Tel. BOURNEMOUTH 959

Terrant's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For
FOOD, FURNISHINGS
and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

Brookes of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
Holiday, Beach
and Swim Wear
JOLLY & SON LTD.
BRISTOL

LANNING & JUDD
IRONMONGERS
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1.
TEL. 25753
Garden Shelters, Deck Chairs
Lawn Mowers, Meat Safes
Every Comfort for Your Garden

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
63 Queen's Rd. Bristol. 8. MASSINGHAM
BOOKLET ON REQUEST

SUMMER SALE
All new models,
GOWNS, COATS, TWO-PIECE and COSTUMES, must be cleared irrespective of cost.
DOROTHY BELLAMY
13 Bridge St. Phone 24309 Bristol Bridge

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA
and GLASS
Specialists
TEL.: 24960

BROMLEY

For High Class Jewellery
Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley)
Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone Rav. 0502

Telephone Ravensbourne 1622
R. WHEADON
BUTCHER
3, THE PARADE, WIDMORE RD.
BROMLEY

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

We have in stock a wide range of modern and reproduction furniture suitable for every home.
PYRKE'S
123 High Street, Bromley, RAV. 2601-2

E. A. VICKERS
& SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
18 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND

BROMLEY
(Continued)

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers
and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

CAMBERLEY

QUICK SERVICE REASONABLE CHARGES
BEAU BRUMMEL LTD
TEL. 744 86 HIGH ST., CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

PHONE 454
MARGUERITE THE FURRIER
36 Alexandra Road, FARNBOROUGH
Branches:
ALDERSHOT, CAMBERLEY, FARNHAM
Remodelling a Speciality

SCAFFOLD & COX
Motor Engineers
All Makes of Cars Supplied—Repairs
Official Tecalemit Service Station
(Next door to church)
56/8 Park Street 'Phone 195

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers
and Vegetables
Park St. and London Rd.
Phone 1102 Phone 261

W. G. PAICE
SURREY DAIRY
Park Street, Opposite the Church
for
ALL HIGH CLASS DAIRY
PRODUCE
Deliveries twice daily

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard Chilprufe, etc.

CANTERBURY

François Eldonné
COURT DRESSMAKERS
Day and Evening Wear
for Every Occasion
CANTERBURY MAIDSTONE
4 St. George's Street 6 Mill Street
CLIFTONVILLE
145 Northdown Road

CHELTENHAM

AYRIS
The Leading House for
Smart Gowns, Coats, Tailored Suits
Millinery, Furs, etc.
Promenade Tel. 2320
Refreshing LEMON SQUASH
Fruit ORANGE SQUASH
Drinks GRAPEFRUIT SQUASH
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733
Don't forget Heins Specialities

SHIRERS & LANCES
FURNITURE
LINENS FASHIONS
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CROWBOROUGH

CARR & CO.
2 BROADWAY
Groceries and Provision
Merchants
TEL. 62

CROYDON, PURLEY and DISTRICT

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

HARROW

The Gingerbread House

90, College Road
Harrow
Phone Harrow 1709
"The" Homemade Cake Shop and Tea-room of Character, individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

IPSWICH

Visit Croydon's for
Wedding Gifts and Rings
See Window Displays
CROYDON & SONS
EST. 1885
50 and 52 TAVERN ST., IPSWICH
TELEPHONE 4116

FASHIONS
MENSWEAR
Harder Bros Ltd.
LINENS
FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase repays in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ENGLAND

KINGSTON and SURBITON

BUSH BROS.
FAMILY GROCERS
FOR
HIGH CLASS PROVISIONS
PROMPT DELIVERIES IN
PERSONAL KINGSTON, MALDEN
ATTENTION and NORBITON
156 LONDON RD., KINGSTON
TELEPHONE KINGSTON 3414

T. J. S. GUILFORD & CO. LTD.
Printers and Bookbinders
We specialize in
Library Repairs, Etc.
Telephone 47, LONDON ROAD
KINgston 0782 KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

T. Johnson & Sons
Builders and Decorators
Repairs in all Branches
Elmbridge 2334 102 Brighton Road Surbiton

16 & 18 High St
Janwyn
The House of Millinery
Telephone KINGSTON 4309

ANTON
Ladies' Hairdressing
Beauty Culture and
Manicure
68 Surbiton Park Terrace
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALISTS
Phone KINgston 3407

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- 150 DEPARTMENTS
- PRESENT STAFF OVER 2000
- A NON-COMBINE STORE
- A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL

KINgston 1001

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs MIDDLETON'S LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 SURBITON
HOOK RD.
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR
DRY CLEANING

FOR DISTINCTIVE COIFFURE
AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
Visit the Salons of
H. E. Bloice
COURT HAIRDRESSER
ELMBRIDGE 1966 17 BERRYLANDS ROAD
SURBITON HILL

H. M. WILCOX & SON
FAMILY BUTCHERS
42 Victoria Road, Surbiton
Telephone Elmbridge 2158
and at
Surbiton Hill, Leatherhead,
Cobham, Ashtead, Weybridge, etc.

LEICESTER

Willsons
for all kinds of
Printing
Posters, Window Bills, Circulars,
Hanging Cards a Speciality
King Street and New Walk, Leicester

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

Grape-Arbor House

A Story for Children

Frances and Emeline had all their dolls' things out on the side porch ready for housekeeping. Their two little cradles stood in the corner with the trunk between them. Frances had spread a little rug; Emeline had brought out the table and chairs. They were all ready for play.

Just as they were about to sit down and dress their dolls, a shadow fell across the play rug.

It was grandpa's shadow. Grandpa happy and smiling as usual, but carrying a pail of brown paint in one hand and a brush in the other.

"Well, I declare!" grandpa's gray eyes lost a little of their smile. "Here I've come to paint the porch floor and you are all fixed for a day of play."

Frances and Emeline looked about them. They knew that grandpa had been trying to find time to paint the porch floor all summer. Frances spoke first.

"Well, I guess we'll just have to have a doll moving day," she said.

Emeline looked about the yard dappled with shade and sunshine.

"There's the grape-arbor," she suggested. "It is nice and shady there."

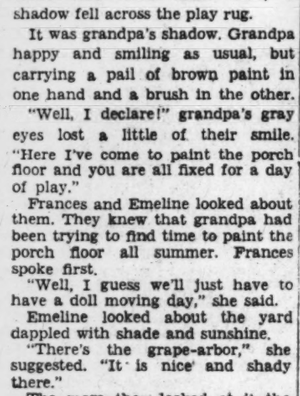
The more they looked at it the cooler the little green cave under the grape-arbor seemed.

"We can move out there, grandpa," Frances said.

"All right." Grandpa's smile came again. "All right, I'll get the moving van."

In a few minutes Frances and Emeline heard a squeak, squeak, as grandpa came around the corner of the house. He was bringing the wheelbarrow.

Piece by piece they put the dolls' furniture aboard—the cradles first,



"We have green leaf-curtains," said Frances.

the trunk between, the tables and chairs on top. Emeline laid the rug over it all.

"Squeak! Squeak!" The moving van rolled across the lawn. Grandpa was careful over the bumps.

"Knock! Knock!" Frances rapped upon the front post of the arbor.

"Here are your new tenants," she said.

Soon they were busy settling their arbor house. Down went the rug on the brick pavement. Out came the furniture. Soon it was snug as could be and Frances and Emeline were ready to play again.

"We have green leaf-curtains at our windows," Frances said as she started to dress her doll.

"And grape chandeliers," said Emeline, pointing to the arbor ceiling.

"Best of all," grandpa peeked in to say before going off to paint the porch floor. "Best of all, you have a finch's nest to decorate your wall." He pointed just above their heads. In a weaving of the vines it hung with the little mother finch sitting inside.

"Why, this is really an apartment," laughed Emeline.

Frances nodded.

"Grape-Arbor Apartment," she agreed.

Two Men

Two men there live in every town,
With lives as like as nuts of brown;
But the one wears a smile, the other a frown;
The one looks up and the other looks down.

They work side by side. When night comes along,
Smiles starts for his home with a snatch of song,
Happy in knowing his day's work is through;
Grouch only thinks of the chores to do.

And thus through life they go along,
Grouch with a grunt, Smiles with a song,
One always happy, the other one blue;
And now, dear friends, which one are you?

—Chips.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Orondo, Wash.

Readers Are Invited to Submit Suitable Titles for This Picture; and on Friday, July 22, the Best 10, Together With Names of Senders, Will Be Published on This Page. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Did You Ever Wonder

If All Crabs Grow Their Own Shells?

Most crabs grow their own shells, just as most birds build their own nests. But just as the cuckoo lays its eggs in another bird's nest, the hermit crab makes its home in a shell made by another creature.

In its early stages, the hermit crab is much like other salt-water crabs. Later it hunts for and inspects (by first putting its claws inside) shells of sea snails and other shell-bearing creatures, backing into first one and then another until satisfied with the fit. Before "moving in," the hermit crab empties the shell of all sand and gravel and other objects which might irritate the soft parts which the shell is to house.

Having selected a shell, the crab backs into it until only its eyes and claws stick out, its abdomen becoming spirally twisted to fit the shell. There is a strong hook at the end of the hermit crab's body by means of which it fastens itself to the shell which it has adopted.

The housing problem is a constantly recurring one in the life of the hermit crab. Since the shell it adopts does not grow, but the crab does, it must periodically find larger quarters. On relinquishing an abode, the hermit crab feels quite exposed and vulnerable—which, indeed, it is, having no home-grown shell except on his legs and powerful claws—and eagerly seeks another home.

Some forms of hermit crabs always place a living sea anemone on the shell they occupy, and when they take a new home they transfer the anemone to the new shell. The crab and the anemone are said to live with one another for mutual advantage, neither being a parasite

on the other. The sea anemone benefits by being provided with transportation, and it benefits the crab by affording the protections of its waving tentacles which have sharp stinging powers.

A remarkable feature of this arrangement is that if you or I were to try to remove a sea anemone from the shell on which it was growing, we could not do so without tearing the fragile creature to pieces. But the hermit crab apparently experiences no such difficulty.—W. P. Keasbey.

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Office Bouquets

A girl who had a large and lovely garden, and who found it necessary to make a living for herself, has developed a service and vocation that has paid her well.

She secured from a telephone directory the name and address of every doctor and dentist in her city. She then called on each one and offered to place a small bouquet of flowers on his reception room table every morning for a small monthly sum. In many cases the doctor or dentist was glad to avail himself of the service, as it did much to improve the looks of the reception room. This young lady now has more than 50 offices buying her flowers every day.—G. J. G., Represa, Calif.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: It has been proved by famous cryptographers that certain letters of any language appear more often than others do.

Word Diamond: R, red, below, renewal, relegated, dowager, water, Ler, D.

Letter Juggling: Pilots, spoilt.

How Wide?: 4 feet, 9 6-7 inches.

Fun With Antonyms: Free—confined; amicable—hostile; energetic — wearied; showy—modest; frank—deceitful; generous—selfish; genuine—artificial; obtainable—unobtainable; doleful—cheerful; graceful—clumsy.

Quotation for Today

I WOULD have you be . . . like a fire well kindled, which catches at everything you throw in, and turns it into flame and brightness.—MARCUS AURELIUS.

In Lighter Vein

Friendship Develops

"My Aberdeen boy friend sent me his photo yesterday."

"How does he look?"

"I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed."—People's Journal (Dundee).

Easy One

"Daddy!" exclaimed the little boy. "One more question, then," sighed the tired father. "Only one."

"How far is it," inquired the tot, "between to and fro?"—Catalina Islander.

Less Expensive Role

Movie Director: "The star wants five hundred pounds for playing the part of an Indian in our new film."

Manager: "Offer him two hundred and fifty. Tell him he's only got to be a half-breed."—Pearson's.

According to His Station

Mrs. Berkowitz looked down at her eight-year-old with a disgruntled look. "Trow me down a hunka bread 'n' butter?" she echoed viciously. "Nice language you're using! Why can't you talk like Freddie Bartholomew?"

"Don't be silly, Mom," he rasped. "If I was Freddie Bartholomew, would I be satisfied with a hunka bread 'n' butter?"—Southern Lumber Journal.

More Than He Bargained For

Mr. Miffie was endeavoring one evening to cut up an orange in such a fashion as to represent a pig. After strewing the table with about a dozen peels, he gave up the futile experiment, saying, "Phoey with the pig! I can't make him at all!"

"Nonsense, honey!" said his wife, pointing to the table. "You have done splendidly! Instead of a pig you have made a litter!"

Defined

A woman entered a bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie, and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places, but was in doubt what to list under specie.

After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie "Female," and handed in her deposit.—Montreal Star.

Daily Anecdote

Wealth's Dilemma

"Why do great riches bring great troubles?" Benjamin Franklin was once asked.

For answer, Franklin took an apple and gave it to a little child. Just as he was about to eat it, Franklin handed him a second apple. He seized that one also in his little hands, but found it difficult to eat one and hold the other. Then Franklin offered a third apple, larger than the others. The child attempted to take it, but let his other apples fall, and burst into tears.

"See," exclaimed Franklin, "there is a little man who has so many possessions that he can't enjoy them."

Odds and Ends

Much Mileage

In making glass thread, over 300 miles of thread can be blown from a little marble of glass weighing a quarter of an ounce.

Governed Speed

There are 1,500,000 motor vehicles in the United States equipped with governors to restrict the speed at which the car can be driven.

Canal Ferry

The only connecting link for automobiles crossing the Panama Canal is a small ferry carrying 22 cars.

Fruits of Obedience

A minister was holidaying in a Scots village when he was called on to perform a marriage ceremony at the local inn.

When he came to that part of the ceremony where the bridegroom is enjoined to love, honor, and cherish the wife, the man persisted in adding the vow, "and obey."

When the clergyman was disinclined to allow this, the man insisted, "Ay, and obey, sir—love, honor, and obey, ye ken." And on this rather topsy-turvy note the wedding was concluded.

And now for the sequel.

Some years later the clergyman was riding through the same village, and he again encountered the man he had married.

"D'ye mind, sir," the husband began, "yon day when ye mairried me, and when I wad insist on vowing to obey my wife? Weel, ye may non see or no, I hae obeyed my wife, and behold, I am noo the only man that has a twa-storey hoose in the haletoun."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Powers of Board

Question: A bylaw provides that "the Board of Trustees shall, in the interval between regular business meetings, conduct the business of the church. All their acts shall be subject to revision and substitution by the church."

On the ground that said board is a Board of Trustees and not a Board of Directors, could a board be properly charged with exceeding its powers in ordering a structural change in certain details of the edifice, instead of referring the proposed change to the membership?

Answer: The board could perhaps vote the action described, but it should recognize that such action could be reversed by the membership. The bylaw quoted, which is fully in accord with general parliamentary law, does not require the board to submit such a proposal, but very plainly shows that there is always the liability that the membership may reverse the action. Any member may introduce such a motion, even after something may have been done under the board's action; and, if the members should decide to change the action, the board would be individually responsible for any expense incurred.

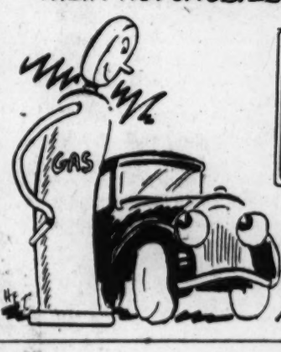
As a rule, the name of the subgroup, whether Directors or Trustees, is not important. The extent of a board's powers does not depend upon its name but upon the rules that govern it: namely, the statutes of the state, the bylaws of the organization, and the rules of parliamentary law. In a purely local body, organized upon democratic principles, such a sub-group is really an Executive Board, elected to execute or carry out the instructions of the members; and for that reason, in the writer's opinion, the term Executive Board is preferable, unless the state law requires otherwise.

In this case, no information is given as to the powers that may be conferred on a board by state law, but the bylaw quoted is explicit. Under such a bylaw, or even if it were not expressly included, under the general parliamentary law governing boards, the board would be wise to submit so important an action to the membership for decision or ratification before taking any steps.

Worth Knowing

By H. E. T.

MOTORISTS IN THE U.S. SPENT ABOUT $7,500,000,000 (MORE THAN 10 P.C. OF THE NATIONAL INCOME) ON THEIR AUTOMOBILES LAST YEAR!



THE AVERAGE GAS MILEAGE FOR ALL CARS IN THE U.S. HAS BEEN ESTIMATED AT 14 MILES TO THE GALLON!

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Child Leads

Oakland, Calif.

Size or value does not make the gift, as a little boy of about five years demonstrated recently. His mother was writing to a friend of the family, and Calvin insisted that he, too, wanted to write a letter to Mr. P——. It was more than a year since this friend had made a visit to the home; still the child had not forgotten.

Wishing to express his love in a tangible way, Calvin withdrew a penny from his bank to send. Explanations to the contrary did not swerve him, and the penny was enclosed in the childish "letter" of lines and circles.

The friend who received that letter was in seeming need. He needed love. The simple gift and loving thought of the child touched him. That morning he lost a sense of self-pity and discouragement as he recognized the example of a little child. It made him resolve to be more loving in all his activity that very day. The clouds were lifted and his heart was singing. "And a little child shall lead them."

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

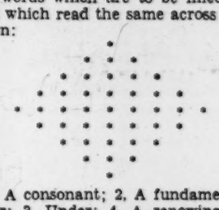
Cryptogram

A little help in solving cryptograms is offered in today's cryptic message—a message from the Junior Puzzler:

TO AID YZZQ XBCEZF YG HIJCKD LBGXOCNBIXAZBD OAIO LZBOITQ PZOOZBD CH IQG PIQNKINZ IXXZIB JCBZ CHOZQ OAIQ COAZBD FC.

Word Diamond

Here's another from the Junior Puzzler. Definitions are given below for words which are to be filled in, and which read the same across and down:



1, A consonant; 2, A fundamental color; 3, Under; 4, A renewing; 5, Exiled; 6, A widow endowed; 7, Rain; 8, A Gaelic god of the sea; 9, A consonant.

Letter Juggling

Two different 6-letter words can be formed from the 6 letters given below. Use all 6 letters in each word:

I L O P S T

How Wide?

A carpenter figured that in order a door might look well-proportioned, its height should be to its width approximately as 7:5. If a door is to be 6 feet, 9 inches high, how wide should it be?

Fun With Antonyms

Ten words and their antonyms, today, to be paired off in the usual way.

1	free	cheerful	
2	amicable	clumsy	
3	energetic	confined	1
4	showy	hostile	
5	frank	inaccessible	
6	generous	modest	
7	genuine	wearied	
8	obtainable	selfish	
9	doleful	artificial	
10	graceful	deceitful	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Brick Relay Race

Brick Relay Race is played in teams which consist of two or four players. Two lines are drawn about ten yards apart, and any two of each team line up facing each other on the line. (Where there are four in a team, the line-up is in couples.)

Two bricks are put in front of No. 1 of each team, on which he stands until the word "Go!" Then he bends down and moves one brick forward, then, stepping on this, he draws forward the other brick, and keeps repeating the process until reaching the other line. There he relinquishes the brick to his partner, who makes the return trip.—E. M. M., Hamden, Conn.

Brevities

Philadelphia Bulletin: "Author Won $10,000 and Did Washing"—headline. Some books indicate the writers neglected their washing—or at least dry cleaning.

Detroit News: In the first place, says a progressive educator, the modern child won't believe fairy tales. Some of the bright ones have stopped believing statistics.

Humorist: A play which several critics described as very moving has finished a short London season and is now on tour. So apparently they were right.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Better Have More Thinking—Less Guessing*

By Le Pelley

FELLOW REPORTERS — WE HAVE A NEW ASSIGNMENT !! MARMADUKE'S FAMILY'S CHAUFFEUR HAS BEEN ACTING VERY MYSTERIOUS AND HAS TAKEN A BOX OF SOMETHING TO THE OLD EMPTY HOUSE. NOW, THERE IS A STORY THERE SOMEWHERE. !!!
OH..
I WAS IN THE STORE YESTERDAY, AND THE CHAUFFEUR CAME IN AND TRIED TO BUY A CAN OF SALMON WITH A TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL — BUT THEY COULDN'T CHANGE IT !
WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT ??
A TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL ! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THAT EMPTY HOUSE IS THE HEADQUARTERS OF SOME BIG COUNTERFEITING GANG, DO YOU ?
TUBBY — YOU THINK OF THE WILDEST THINGS !!!
WELL, WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYONE HAVING A REAL TWENTY-DOLLAR BILL !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*'Tis a Doggie Trick*

By Carmack

Today we were watching Mister give himself a bath—
When he had finished he flew up and lit on the Boss's head—
And gave himself a good shake—
And would you believe it, the Boss shouted "Hey!" and wanted to know if I had taught him that trick!
The very idea!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Escape Into Fantasy

WHEN you go to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" you are dodging your personal problems and the pressures of a fear-burdened world — that is the theory given to the Ottawa convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Stuart Rice. The Associated Press reports that he thinks millions today are "turning from mental reality to the realm of childhood fantasy to forget wars and threats of wars."

Now we had a feeling that most people went to see Snow White for the same reason that the children did—children who weren't escaping war. Grown folks we know went several times, chiefly to see the animals. But it may be unfair to use Snow White against Dr. Rice; she was only one of his illustrations. His point really was that too many people are going to movies or reading magazines and books to escape from unpleasant "reality." Most of us know people who do that. We might even agree that too many people use fantasy of some kind as an opiate. They cannot bear to face facts—or even the headlines. Some even get excited about a war in Europe or Asia as an escape from personal problems.

And to a fundamentally sane viewpoint purest fantasy could appear no stranger. Some of the things in headlines—bombing of China to win "co-operation"; American export of protest notes and bombing planes; plowing under to produce prosperity; intervention in the name of "non-intervention"; the mixing of social reform with spoils politics; Italy's complaints about crowded land combined with premiums for large families; peace pledges and war preparations—surely Walt Disney never created anything so fantastic.

The extravagant cruelty of his Snow White witch is no more unreal than the barbarities of Spain's civil strife. Indeed, his animals, expressing innocence, joy, grace, love and freedom, are nearer the true creation than are the monsters created by material sense. And mankind will escape from these fear-formed fantasies only by turning to the reality of spiritual perfection.

Scribes and Scribblers

AN EXHIBITION, now open at the Horniman Museum in London, provides examples of the art of handwriting from the earliest times to the present day; and it is interesting to find, from the modern copy books exhibited, that the art still has its expert practitioners.

Yet theirs is a very small coterie: on the whole, we are no calligraphers. Only with the typewriter and the telephone out of reach, and our backs to the wall, do we have recourse to our "fists." Moreover, the attitude toward letter writing has changed. In the tempo of modern life it is the short note that predominates; but where we "scribble a line," our ancestors "indited an epistle"—a phrase evocative of that now despised elegance, in which the thought was set down in precise copper-plate, suspended gracefully from delicate pothooks, and adorned with fair and lordly flourishes. We make no such pretty play when we unsheath our fountain pens; and too frequently, fail to rescue our meaning from the ambush of the illegible.

Roosevelt Roles

ONLY a consummate actor would attempt the mixture of roles involved in Mr. Roosevelt's western tour.

It is not merely a matter of one-night stands. Being President of the United States on Friday—in Ohio where his consistent supporter, Senator Bulkley, seems to need no help in the primary—and head of the Democratic Party on Saturday—in Kentucky where Senator Barkley does need help—might not be difficult. But in Kentucky Mr. Roosevelt must also play host to Governor Chandler on his special train at the same time he is electioneering for the Governor's opponent, Mr. Barkley.

That seems to demand a quick-change artistry which would baffle the most adept impersonator. Even a Pooh-Bah might hesitate. But Mr. Roosevelt is to have the help of a device the Lord High Executioner, etc., etc., never enjoyed. A switch-off loudspeaker has been rushed to Washington by airplane. Mr. Roosevelt will be able to say "Hello, Happy" in welcome to Governor Chandler in one breath—and without the populace hearing—while with the next he praises the Senate leadership of "Dear Alben"—with the loudspeaker full blast.

But even mechanical devices will not solve some of the problems that are sure to arise out where the West begins. There will be the recurrent question: "To purge or not to purge?" The new Lord High Executioner apparently has decided to purge only where the purging is good. That is the inescapable conclusion from the surprise retreat from Indiana. Senator Van Nuys seems to be such a good fighter that he must be a Liberal. Is Senator Adams of Colorado equally strong? Or will Mr. Roosevelt be head of the Democratic Party there as in Oklahoma, becoming President again when crossing into Texas and California? The performance should be worth watching.

All in One Parade

THOMAS JEFFERSON surely would have been as much astonished as he would have been naturally pleased if he could have heard spokesmen of both the Republican and the Democratic Parties eulogizing him at the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs the other evening, each anointing his party's members as Jefferson's only true followers. As enemies of further centralization in government, the Republicans aptly quote the maxims of the man who believed that government best which governed least. The Democrats count chiefly significant his attachment to the more agrarian and less moneyed sections of society.

But with both parties aligning themselves behind the Sage of Monticello, where does that leave his opponent, Alexander Hamilton, who insisted first that government must be equal to its tasks? Where, save that while both properly praise the precepts of Jefferson, they both also and necessarily follow the practices of Hamilton?

A Year of War in China

JAPAN'S war with China is now one year old. One wonders how the Japanese people will greet the anniversary and how the Japanese high command will explain it. For last July the Tokyo military were coolly assuring their people that the "incident" would last only six weeks.

What the Japanese military failed to foresee was the morale which their "positive policy" had evoked among the resentful Chinese. That in itself was "a blunder worse than a crime." No wonder that Chiang Kai-shek in his appeal to the Japanese people calls it the "madness of the militarists." In retrospect it is inconceivable that Japan, with its Doibaras and lesser intelligence officers, should not have perceived the stiffening in the lumbering bulk of China. For the handwriting had been written boldly on the wall many times before July 7, 1937.

There was the unparalleled tribute to Chiang Kai-shek on his fiftieth birthday on Oct. 30, 1936, when the entire nation subscribed its pennies to buy him a fleet of airplanes. No less significant was the Sian coup in December, 1936. This extraordinary episode, beginning as the kidnaping of the Generalissimo by Northern Chinese who wanted Chiang to fight Japan, ended in the burial of the hatchet between the Nationalists and the so-called Reds; that is, in a unified China. Despite these signs and portents, however, the Japanese soldiery superciliously counted on the Chinese putting up the "umbrella resistance" which had marked so many of their civil conflicts.

The tinder was ignited near Peiping. Who first fired upon whom is still a moot question. A Japanese army contingent, conducting night maneuvers on July 7, had a brush with local Chinese soldiery. Even if Tokyo's claim that the Chinese fired first be accepted, the outside observer is likely to conclude that the Japanese were "asking for it." At any rate, the piled-up resentment of the Chinese nation could be held in no longer. Not only the people, but Chiang himself, refused to be browbeaten. The Japanese at Shanghai, Nanking, Suchow, and Chengchow found that China had become a magnified Nineteenth Route Army.

It has sometimes been said that the Chinese are not real fighters. Now the world and Japan see what a gargantuan mistake this is. A host of foreign officers, from General Gordon on, have frequently paid tribute to the soldierly qualities of the Chinese. What has kept their soldierliness under a bushel in modern times has been lack of leadership. No man will fight with *élan* if he is constantly afraid that his officer is going to betray him. But officers in the present war found a new patriotism. And, thanks to the valuable assistance of the German advisers, they have developed the qualities of martial leadership.

Two great lessons stand out in the twelve months' history of this savage conflict; one of problematical import, and the other of good import.

The first is that, no matter how the war ends, the Chinese have shattered the myth of Japanese invulnerability. Nipponese legions have fought with amazing courage and endurance. But they are invaders in a country grimly in arms, and men are puny beside the spirit of a roused nation, the spirit which, to take the most dramatic episode of the war, was revealed in the opening of the Yellow River dikes. Query for the historian: What does this roused Chinese spirit portend in world affairs?

The second lesson is that China reinforces Spain and even Ethiopia in upsetting the theory of quick wars. Offense, it is true, has grown into a juggernaut which can blot out cities and populations in a twinkling. But self-preservation is stronger than enginery. In the spirit of man resides a quality of resistance against which mechanics will beat in vain. Those who think of new wars which can be ended in six weeks may well be pondering the lesson of China. China's losses may indeed have been Europe's gain.

THE VACATION season seems entirely too short to the motorist who just acquires the knack of folding his road map as he gets back home.

Paleface Chief

Book News of the Day

IN 1836 a band of Comanches swooped down on Parker's Fort in central Texas and carried off a little girl, Cynthia Ann Parker. Indians are fond of children; the raiders treated their captive with the same kindness they accorded their own children, and she became, to all intents, a Comanche. About 1859 she was married to a great warrior, Peta Nokona. She had three children, Quanah the eldest, born about 1845 (there is some doubt about the date, some accounts placing it as late as 1852), another son and daughter.

In 1860 Captain Sul Ross with a party of Texas Rangers attacked a Comanche camp on Pease River and captured Cynthia Ann and her daughter. She had apparently forgotten every word of English and believed herself a Comanche born. When her uncle had repeated the names of her father and mother to no effect, he turned away, saying, "Poor Cynthia Ann." Then the brown woman laid her hand on her heart and faltered, "Cynthia—me—Cynthia." At her brother's home she lived until 1864, constantly longing for the free life of the plains.

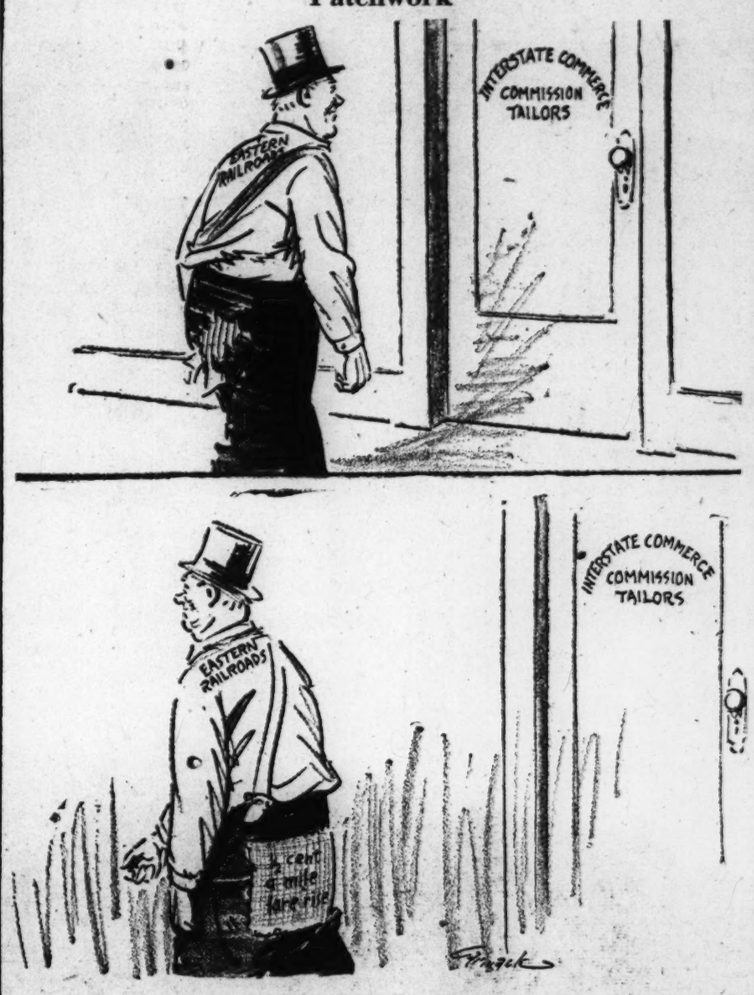
Cynthia Ann's story has been retold many times, but Zoe A. Tilghman seems to be the first to attempt a complete history of her elder son, QUANAH, THE EAGLE OF THE COMANCHES (Oklahoma City, Harlow Publishing Corporation. $2.50) He led raids against the wagon trains on the Santa Fé Trail in 1866, was present, although too young to take part in the council, at the great Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867, and seems to have distinguished himself in raids into Texas. At least he was becoming a leader, for by 1874, when the wanton slaughter of the buffalo had goaded the southern tribes into desperation, he rode at the head of the charges against Adobe Walls, a camp of hide hunters on the western border of what is now Oklahoma. The following year, after several clashes with the columns operating under General Miles, Quanah's band, the Quahadis, came in. Quanah was probably the last Comanche chief to surrender.

He became the leader of his people on the white man's road, and in a short time was principal chief of the tribe. He raised cattle, farmed, encouraged education, urged church attendance, although not a professing Christian himself, and took the lead in leasing surplus lands to cattlemen, thereby bringing a great deal of money to the tribe. He is said to have introduced peyote to the Oklahoma tribes, but he kept his head in the Ghost Dance excitement of 1890. He made a sentimental journey to his mother's old home; he seems to have regarded her with veneration, and observing that white men used family names, he added hers to his warrior name. He opposed the opening of the reservation and allotment of lands in severalty, but bowed to the inevitable like a gentleman. He lived until 1911, honored by all who knew him, the friend of presidents and the great among the whites, as he was loved by his own race, a man of honor and courage, a farsighted, shrewd leader.

Mrs. Tilghman has collected much new material from those who knew Quanah, among them her husband, the late Bill Tilghman, scout, hunter, and peace officer, and Quanah's son, the Rev. White Parker. There are some gaps, for Quanah's story is preserved chiefly in the memories of old Comanches. But it is a stirring story, replete with heroism, tragedy and courage, not less fascinating for being true in every essential.

K. C. K.

Patchwork



Bazaar at Whuffington

LADY WHUFFINGTON sailed out to us from the marquee that occupied the center of the great lawn at Whuffington Park. She was looking a little worried.

"Hullo, Aunt Emily—in good time, y'see," said George, and introduced Bill and myself.

She bowed rather hurriedly, and waved a telegram at us. "I've just had this from Carrie Otway," she exclaimed. "She can't come, and I'm opening the bazaar in twenty minutes. Will you three men help me out, and look after her stall?"

"Of course," said George, speaking for all of us, with that simple chivalry that recks nothing of consequences.

"That's splendid." She smiled at us gratefully. "I'll take you to it now. It's a fancy goods stall," she explained, as she led the way across the grass to a row of little canvas booths. "Everything in it is to be sold at half a crown; so you won't have any trouble. All I beg of you is not to make too much mess with the wrapping up—the litter afterwards is dreadful."

Twenty minutes later we were doing a very brisk trade: Bill sold, I wrapped up, and George with that quiet assurance which never deserts him walked up and down outside, and with the manner of a head waiter ushering in a privileged guest, escorted anyone whose eye he had chanced to catch, courteously but firmly to our counter.

About an hour had gone by, and half our stock had disappeared, when Lady Whuffington descended upon us again, in something of a flutter.

"George," she said, "have you got my bag? I left it here, I'm certain—on the counter. A black and white checkered thing."

George looked round, and then glanced at Bill. To my surprise Bill grew slowly scarlet.

"Er—black and white," he stammered. "Er—my hat!" he blurted out, "I believe—I'm afraid—I've sold it!"

There was a painful pause, punctuated by a little cry of dismay from Lady Whuffington. George cleared his throat.

"What was in it?" he asked solemnly.

"Nothing," wailed his aunt. "They'll never bring it back," and she eyed Bill reproachfully. "It was given to me by the Mothers' Union in the marquee this afternoon, in recognition of my services, and I took it straight out to meet you. I must go now," she finished with an appealing look, "but please, please find it."

"Of course," said George. "Meantime, can I sell you this little bag, as a temporary—" but she had gone.

"I must find the woman I sold it to," exclaimed Bill, with agitation in his voice, and seized me by the sleeve. "Come on, you've got to help. Look after things, George."

"I shouldn't worry," replied George calmly.

Bill was outraged. "You don't seem to realize—" he began, and broke off to drag me away.

"She was tall," he muttered distractedly, "and thin, and dressed in a sort of —of muslin—or—"

There were about five hundred people on the ground; so that I was mildly surprised when, after an hour of frantic search, Bill gave a happy yelp, and swept off his hat before a lady who was certainly tall and thin, and who had a black and white bag under her arm. Bill explained, and sure enough she turned out to be our objective; but she wagged a finger at him admonishingly.

"I think," she observed brightly, "you ought to pay for your mistake—in the cause of charity. Supposing you buy the bag back for, shall we say, ten shillings, and I'll add seven and sixpence to the bazaar fund in your name. I'm the secretary, you know."

Bill gulped; but obediently, if a trifle glumly, he dug out a ten shilling note.

We found George with an almost empty stall, talking to another woman customer. Bill waved the bag triumphantly.

"I've got it!" he cried.

"Excellent," ejaculated George, taking the bag from him. "Here you are, madam," he went on, handing it to her; "the very last bag at two and sixpence. Thank you."

"But—" gasped Bill.

George held up a reproving hand; and bowed the customer away. Then he turned to us.

"I got Aunt Emily's bag back for her," he announced.

Bill sat down slowly on the only stool. "Oh, you did—how clever of you!"

"No—just a matter of deduction," replied George modestly.

"Go on," I said impatiently.

"It's quite simple. Aunt Emily, as you saw, is a great anti-litter warrior. See what I mean?"

"No!" we shouted.

"Funny—it was obvious to me. That telegram she had when we arrived. I didn't see what she did with it; but I knew she'd never throw it on the ground, and I guessed she had put it in her bag. It was bound to be found, and brought back for inquiries. So I waited. Er, can I sell you this small electric fan, Bill?"

E. F.-B.

"Opening the Closed Shop Issue"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial of "Opening the Closed Shop Issue" was very timely but also one-sided (the employer's side). Your statement about the Wagner Labor Act allowing 51 per cent of the workers to bargain for all in a given plant is quite correct, but your editorial speaks of supposed faults in the closed shop, not mentioning the fact that the Wagner Act does not demand an employer to sign a closed shop contract, that it does not demand that the minority must join the union designated under the election. It is up to the employer to negotiate with the union designated and if he signs a closed shop contract, that is his business; he is not forced to do so under the law.

You speak of the garment workers' union which does set a good example in the mass production industry, but where the garment industry employs thousands. It is not fair to compare a small industry of one, two or three hundred employees with them. If the employees in the small industry are allowed to work three to six months before joining the union, as they do in the garment industry, an employer could rid his plant of almost all the union employees in that length of time, thus the purpose of the Wagner Act and the union is lost.

You say the closed shop union is objectionable. Seldom will you find that so in large mass production or craft unions. It is in your smaller unions and also when the work is or was scarce.

Speaking of "barring a worker whose religion, race, or politics displeases the union," I have carried a union card for years and have yet to hear, read or have proof of this.

You state that both kinds of closed shops are coercive. Then we could admit that the Pacific Coast Shipowners Association, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Merchant and Manufacturers Association, and the company unions are all coercive when they threaten or demand all the must laws and membership dues, special assessment dues a year in advance.

The Christian Science Monitor is the most truthful, fair, and educational daily newspaper in dealing with the news of the day and I would never think of being without it. Seldom do I disagree with the Monitor, but know you will accept this letter in a broad-minded way.

DON W. SCREECHFIELD

Canoga Park, Calif.

When Is a Conservative?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am glad to respond to the idea that the Monitor reader give his definition of "Liberal" and "Conservative."

In contradiction to the President I believe that "new" conditions can be met with right remedies, many of which are positively old fashioned, such as common sense, intelligence, divine guidance. Therefore a Liberal need not be an extremist or an introducer of an entirely new form of government—social and economic—but an advancer of enlightened views, shown by a willingness to be open-minded toward new, constructive ideas, a courageous but not a foolhardy type.

Neither need a Conservative be one who "lets monopolies thrive unchecked," but will be a watchful guardian of the Constitution and of the rights of the people, singly or made up of groups.

There need be no stigma in the term "Conservative," and a "Liberal" need not be turned into a parlor communist or a conceiver of an entirely new social order.

Mr. Roosevelt's definitions of Liberals and Conservatives are purely his own definitions—see any good dictionary.

New York (MRS.) ADDA M. NEWELL

The Wide Horizon

Will the Wage Bill Make Jobs?

A University of Chicago Round Table Broadcast

William H. Spencer, Dean of the School of Business

Raleigh W. Stone, Associate Professor of Industrial Relations

Theodore O. Yntema, Professor of Statistics

MR. SPENCER: Congress, after some two years of wrangling, has now passed the Wage and Hour bill, or, as it is officially known, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

Mr. Stone: Yes, this law has been defended at some times as a recovery measure, at other times as a depression-proof measure. Now it is a general reform measure, good for either good business conditions or bad.

Mr. Yntema: Some enthusiasts say that it is another magna charta for labor, but I am a little suspicious of this early enthusiasm.

Mr. Spencer: There are rather generous exemptions made as to persons or workers that will be affected by the minimum wages and maximum hours.

Mr. Stone: Yes, it is pretty hard to tell how many people will be exempted, but they do include some important categories of workers.

Mr. Spencer: Have you any way of estimating the number of persons likely to be excluded from the operation of the Act?

Mr. Stone: I would suppose that three-fourths of the hourly-paid workers will be covered by the law.

Mr. Yntema: There has been some talk that this type of legislation will tend to help us in overcoming depression. It seems to me that quite the contrary is true—that it will establish a wage rigidity which will be hard to break down. It will keep costs high in areas where we may want reductions in costs.

* * *

Mr. Spencer: You are contending, Yntema, that if you do get these rates rigidified at a level which is higher than competitive conditions justify, it will be so burdensome to industry that it will result in unemployment—the thing the act is supposed to take care of?

Mr. Yntema: That's right.

Mr. Stone: Every time we have had a rapid rise in wage rates in the last five years, the rise has been followed by a period of decreased employment.

Mr. Spencer: Is that the result of higher wage rates or of some other economic factors?

Mr. Stone: Wages are a very important factor, because they represent—cumulatively speaking—85 per cent of the cost of doing business.

Mr. Yntema: This measure does not operate equally in all businesses. For example, in the smaller cities in this country the rates of pay are characteristically lower than in the large cities. The Act will operate to raise the costs of doing business in the small cities. It will increase unemployment in the small cities.

Mr. Spencer: For the same reason you would say that it would tend to penalize the South?

Mr. Stone: Yes, because it hits lower costs of living and hits smaller businesses.

Mr. Yntema: Yes, larger businesses characteristically have higher wage scales. We have all this action to curtail monopoly, to promote small business. Now we have a tremendous force operating disadvantageously to small enterprise and favoring large enterprise.

Mr. Stone: Yes, Congress has appropriated a large sum of money to investigate monopoly this summer. It has been played up as one of the important issues facing the country. But here we are passing a law which distinctly will give advantage to the big employers that now pay high rates of pay, as against the smaller employers with the lower rates of pay. So a law is creating a monopoly at the same time the Government is taking steps to try to curb it.

* * *

Mr. Yntema: There has been a good deal of talk about capitalism failing—the system of free enterprise motivated by private profit. It seems to me that if it fails, it is going to fail very largely because of this kind of measure, which introduces inflexibilities into that system.

Mr. Spencer: I always think of a remark that Professor Clark of Columbia University once made: "It does not make any difference what the Government does by way of intervention. It has always followed as a result of violation of the economic law of supply and demand on the part of business itself."

Mr. Stone: It is undoubtedly a worthy objective, Spencer, for the Government or any group of people to try to raise the standards of living of any group of workers. But raising a standard of living sometimes can be defeated by too high wage rates or other measures which are restrictive in character. The objective of this bill seems to be entirely worthy. It is only a question of the method.

Mr. Spencer: I would agree to that 100 per cent. It does seem to me that a bill of this sort is likely to do more damage than good. It certainly creates problems of administration which I do not know whether we have enough intelligence to deal with or not. It is certainly likely to penalize the South and small business. It certainly is likely to penalize the very workers whom we are attempting to benefit by this type of legislation. At the same time, we do have a very serious problem of unemployment in this country, and I look upon this Act not so much as a measure to make work as an attempt on the part of the Government to establish a social minimum.